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Erap, son get taste of old glory

NAKAKA-MISS PALA...
SI TITA NIDA?
ANG MGA FANS!

BY VOLT CONTRERAS

A TASTE of old glory was what deposed President Joseph Estrada and his son, former San Juan Mayor Jinggoy Estrada, got when they

ERAP/ A20

Roco’s revised pledge of allegiance launched

BY DONNA S. CUETO

MILLIONS of Filipino students recite it every day. Millions of graduates more can still recite all or part of it from memory. Starting today, however, the classic “Panatang Makabayan” will be history—replaced by a shorter, tighter version.

Education Secretary Raul Roco said the de-

ROCO’S/ A20

NORTHERN Alliance soldiers march to their positions from the village of Gulbakhar, about 40 km north of Kabul, after the strategic Taliban stronghold of Mazar-e-Sharif fell to opposition forces. At right are Northern Alliance T-62 tanks getting ready for the final push to Kabul.
AFP/REUTERS

Bush warns world of nuclear terror

UNITED NATIONS—US President George W. Bush on Saturday warned nations that the threat of global terrorism could soon include nuclear weapons and urged them to intensify their support for the US-led war on terrorism.

Bush told the UN General Assembly that those responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States were planning more strikes, which could hit any country.

He said Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida terrorist network were seeking nuclear, chemical and biological arms and would use them.

“All the world faces the most horrifying prospect of all: These same terrorists are searching for weapons of mass destruction, the tools to turn their hatred into a holocaust. They can be expected to use chemical, biological and nuclear weapons the moment they are capable of doing so,” Bush said.

Bin Laden, blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks that killed more than 4,600 people, was quoted in a Pakistani newspaper on Saturday as saying that he had nuclear and chemical weapons and reserved the right to use them if the United States did first.

Bush told a news conference on Saturday evening he did not know whether Bin Laden already had such weapons. “The only thing I know certain about him is that he’s evil,” he said.

Bush urged world leaders to step up their participation in the anti-terrorism war. He called for a “comprehensive commitment” to defeat terror.

“Every nation has a stake in this cause. As we meet, the terrorists are planning more murder, perhaps in my country or perhaps in yours,” Bush told 48 presidents and prime ministers, and 114 foreign ministers at the annual gathering in New York.

He spoke with animation and punctuated his comments with a clenched fist. “In this war of terror, each of us must answer for what we have done or what we have left undone,” he said.

The speech was Bush’s first to the UN General Assembly. The session was postponed from its original start date after the Sept. 11 attacks.

BUSH/ A16

Radiation bomb: Most feared nuke easy to build

NEW YORK—Among the terrorist weapons experts worry about, one device tops the list: the atom bomb.

While chances are remote that a terrorist might obtain one of the suitcase-sized nuclear bombs produced by the United States or the former Soviet Union, analysts worry that a crude but deadly device might be fashioned from stolen nuclear material and a few sticks of dynamite.

Such a radiological bomb wouldn’t yield a nuclear explosion but rather a plume of toxic radiation.

“Had the terrorists at the World Trade Center used a radiological dispersal device, most parts of lower Manhattan would have been rendered uninhabitable,” said Tariq Rauf, director of the non-proliferation program at the Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Such a bomb requires neither knowledge of physics nor the rigors of smuggling weapons-grade uranium or plutonium.

“It’s not that hard to build a radiological bomb since all you have to do is disperse a bunch of radioactive material,” said Michael O’Hanlon, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

RADIATION/ A16

Afghan city rejoices; men shave off their beards

KABUL—Mazar-e-Sharif residents on Sunday smashed the vestiges of Taliban rule and savored “a taste of freedom” after three years of harsh Islamic control, opposition officials said.

Residents destroyed cassettes of speeches by Taliban officials and many rushed to rent movie cassettes which the Taliban militia banned, Afghan Islamic Press (AIP) reported.

Men went to barber shops to shave off beards which were compulsory under the Taliban regime, the Pakistan-based AIP said.

Women flocked to markets freed of the obligation to wear burqa dresses that covered them from head-to-toe leaving only a small slit for them to see through.

But AIP reported that ethnic Pashtun residents feared a crackdown amid reports of arrests. The city is dominated by the minority groups who still remember how the Pashtun-dominated Taliban went on a massacre when they entered Mazar-e-Sharif in August 1998.

The Northern Alliance, which captured the city Friday, says it has reversed many of the tough regulations ordered by the Taliban that sought to impose the purest form of Islamic law.

No foreign observers are in the city to con-

AFGHAN/ A16

Envoy wife’s kidnap big blow to GMA

BY AMANDO DORONILA

ANALYSIS

THE ABDUCTION of a French diplomat’s wife on Thursday has introduced a political dimension to the kidnap-for-ransom pestilence that has spread dramatically during the past 10 months.

The kidnap gang freed her and her driver within two hours of seizure. No ransom was paid.

The abduction, however, delivered a more devastating blow on the capacity of the Macapagal administration to crack down on kidnap syndicates than the grim statistics trotted out by Teresita Ang-See, the Chinese-Filipino anti-crime “crusader,” who has relished the role of Cassandra to the Philippine National Police under the new administration.

Since 1992 when organized crime became a leading preoccupation in the national agenda, the main victims of the predatory syndicates have been Ang-See’s compatriots in the Chinese-Filipino community.

The conventional explanation is that because of their wealth, they are the logical prey from which to extract ransom money—a perverse form of nationalist racism and re-

ENVOY/ A20

PRESIDENT Macapagal visits Barangay Hubangon in Mahinog town which was devastated by flash floods spawned by Typhoon Nanang. Rescuers are having a hard time burying the dead.
EDWIN BACASMAS

Gloria hears Mass in devastated Camiguin

BRAVING the stench of death, President Macapagal-Arroyo visited yesterday the typhoon-ravaged island province of Camiguin and consoled with relatives of villagers killed in the disaster.

“The place still smelled of decaying human flesh when the President visited Mahinog and got out of her van to see the destruction,” Casiano Matela, regional director of the Office of Civil Defense, told Reuters by phone.

The death toll continued to rise with bodies dug out of mud and from under toppled trees, boulders and crumpled houses in the province.

Revised casualty figures showed more than 270 were believed killed in the typhoon, including 226 who drowned or were buried under piles of mud in Camiguin, the Office of Civil Defense said.

But figures gathered by the INQUIRER showed that only 124 people were killed in the province, most of them in Mahinog town.

The death toll in the Visayas rose from 46 to 48 yesterday—23 in Negros Occidental, 19 in Cebu, three in Leyte, two in Antique and one in Iloilo.

Nineteen Filipino crewmen of Panamanian-registered cargo ship Ho Feng 8, who were reported missing after their ship capsized off Pangasinan, were rescued by a passing vessel on Saturday night, the Coast Guard said.

The crew had jumped into a lifeboat that drifted. They were eventually rescued by bulk carrier Yu Qi Hai, a Coast Guard spokesperson said.

During her visit, Ms Macapagal

GLORIA/ A20

New witness tags suspect; arrest imminent

BY LUIGE A. DEL PUERTO,
GERALD G. LACUARTA
AND CHRISTIAN V. ESGUERRA

A NEW witness has identified a possible suspect in the brutal slay of leading actress Nida Blanca and an arrest is imminent, chief investigator Nestorio Gualberto said yesterday. The suspect is “just around (*Nandiyan lang*),” he told the INQUIRER.

A total of four new witnesses have confirmed that Blanca indeed played at the Casino Filipino in Parañaque on the eve of her death, said Director Gualberto, head of the PNP Criminal Investigation and Detection Group (CIDG).

The four witnesses had each seen Blanca—Dorothy Jones in real life—at different times that night, Gualberto said. One of the witnesses is an employee of the recreation center. The other three are casino players.

The vital witness had seen Blanca at around midnight with someone, Gualberto said. That person with Blanca, he added, has now become the police’s primary suspect.

“One of the four witnesses had pointed her finger at somebody. That witness had last seen Blanca with that somebody at the Casino Filipino,” Gualberto said.

He refused to give further details about the suspect when pressed by reporters, except saying that the suspect is “just around.”

On Saturday evening, Gualberto appeared on GMA-7 and announced that the investigation might be completed today, and that an arrest was possible within the week.

On the same program, Gualberto said the police were zeroing in on a suspect.

But yesterday, Gualberto clarified that what he meant was that Task Force Marsha, the composite investigation group he heads, had suspects in each of the several angles being looked into.

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WALA DAW SYANG KINALAMAN... PURO TEXT CHISMIS LANG!

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‘Mystery woman’ clears Mike

Malou Nuñez surfaces, issues sworn statement in New York

By Carlito Pablo

THE MYSTERY woman believed to be the “missing link” in the alleged telecommunications franchise scam allegedly involving First Gentleman Jose Miguel “Mike” Arroyo has surfaced.

Maria Luz Nuñez, also known as Malou Nuñez, has executed a two-page sworn statement in the United States in which she denies any knowledge of the alleged bribery attempt to get President Macapagal-Arroyo to recall her veto against two telecommunications franchises.

“I hereby categorically deny any involvement in whatever manner in the so-called ‘telecom franchise(s)’ whether in the both (sic) Houses of Congress or with the Office of the President,” Nuñez said in her sworn statement dated Aug. 6, 2001, a copy of which was obtained by the INQUIRER.

“I have absolutely no knowledge of any alleged bribery by any person involving the said ‘telecom franchise(s)’,” said Nuñez, who left the country for the US when the controversy erupted.

Nuñez said she “may have mentioned allegations regarding lobbying and possible bribery” to Veronica “Bing” Rodrigo, the then presidential appointments secretary who resigned in the aftermath of the controversy.

But Nuñez stressed that she came to know of these allegations only from “text messages.”

Nuñez’s sworn statement was authenticated by the office of the Philippine Consulate General in New York.

In a one-page acknowledgment, Consul Joseph Gerard Angeles said Nuñez had appeared before him on Aug. 20 and swore before him that the affidavit was her “voluntary act and deed.”

Nuñez, 38, submitted a duplicate of her Philippine driver’s license which bore the same address in Quezon City as the one she manifested in her notarized sworn statement.

NUÑEZ

Nuñez, a former executive assistant at the transportation secretary’s office, has been described as the key that would unravel the alleged P40 million bribery scam.

The alleged bribery formed part of lobbying campaign to get the President to recall her veto against the congressional franchises granted to the Philippine Communications Clearinghouse Inc. and the APC Wireless Interface Network Inc.

The companies are both owned by Pacifico Marcelo who is believed to be the front man of Jaime Dichaves, a close associate of jailed ex-president Joseph Estrada.

President Macapagal-Arroyo, who did not recall the veto, earlier said she had conducted her own internal investigation into the matter and found no evidence regarding the alleged bribery in which the name of her husband, Jose Miguel “Mike” Arroyo, has been repeatedly implicated.

The Senate blue ribbon committee has started an investigation into the matter. Arroyo has appeared at the Senate hearings and denied any involvement in the alleged scam.

In her sworn statement, Nuñez admitted that Marcelo was her “close friend” and that he had “mentioned” during one of their “social meetings” the delay in the telecom franchise approval.

In her “desire to help a friend,” Nuñez said she took the initiative in going to Malacañang to verify the status of the telecom franchise.

She said she requested Rodrigo to arrange a meeting with Secretary Gabriel Claudio, the head of the Presidential Legislative Liaison Office.

She described Rodrigo as “a close acquaintance and personal friend of mine.”

She said that during her “interaction” with Rodrigo she might have told the latter of the alleged lobbying with bribery, which she claimed she got from text messages.

“My inquiry (with Claudio) was neither influenced nor requested by anyone but was done of my own free will and solely for the purpose of inquiring about the status” of the two franchises, Nuñez said.

She said she was able to confirm at the meeting with Claudio that the telecom franchises had been vetoed.

She also found out that a veto “cannot be rescinded and that the bill will have to pass both Houses of Congress again.”

Impeach raps vs Ani ‘very much alive’

By C. Avendaño

THE IMPEACHMENT complaint filed against Ombudsman Aniano Desierto is far from dead, Misamis Oriental Rep. Oscar Moreno said yesterday.

“It’s (impeachment complaint) very much alive and kicking,” Moreno, who endorsed the impeachment complaint against Desierto last week, said in a phone interview.

Moreno said the testimony of the complainant, lawyer Ernesto Francisco, can “stand by itself.”

The congressman was reacting to Desierto’s claim that the impeachment complaint was as good as dead after businessman Luke Roxas executed an affidavit denying he bribed the ombudsman in 1997.

Francisco has charged Desierto with bribery, culpable violation of the Constitution and betrayal of public trust for allegedly accepting a bribe in exchange for delaying a case involving Roxas in 1997.

Yesterday, Moreno said “the absence of this corroborative statement (from Roxas) doesn’t make Francisco’s statement less credible.”

In the first place, he said Francisco was an “active participant” in the bribery case, having been the one who allegedly bought the video equipment that was allegedly given to Desierto. Francisco also claimed he booked the hotel room where he and Roxas allegedly handed P500,000 to the ombudsman.

“And (Francisco’s) word can be corroborated by other evidence out of Roxas’ testimony,” Moreno said.

He said that Francisco himself expressed confidence that he can prove his accusations against Desierto without Roxas’ testimony.

Moreno said that Roxas’ denial was “not unexpected” given that “he has many problems and he need support or people who can’t refuse the ombudsman.”

Roxas, he said, made the move “to save his neck.”

Moreno also dismissed as “squid tactics” the claim of Desierto that the impeachment complaint was filed against him because he was prosecuting the plunder case against deposed President Joseph Estrada.

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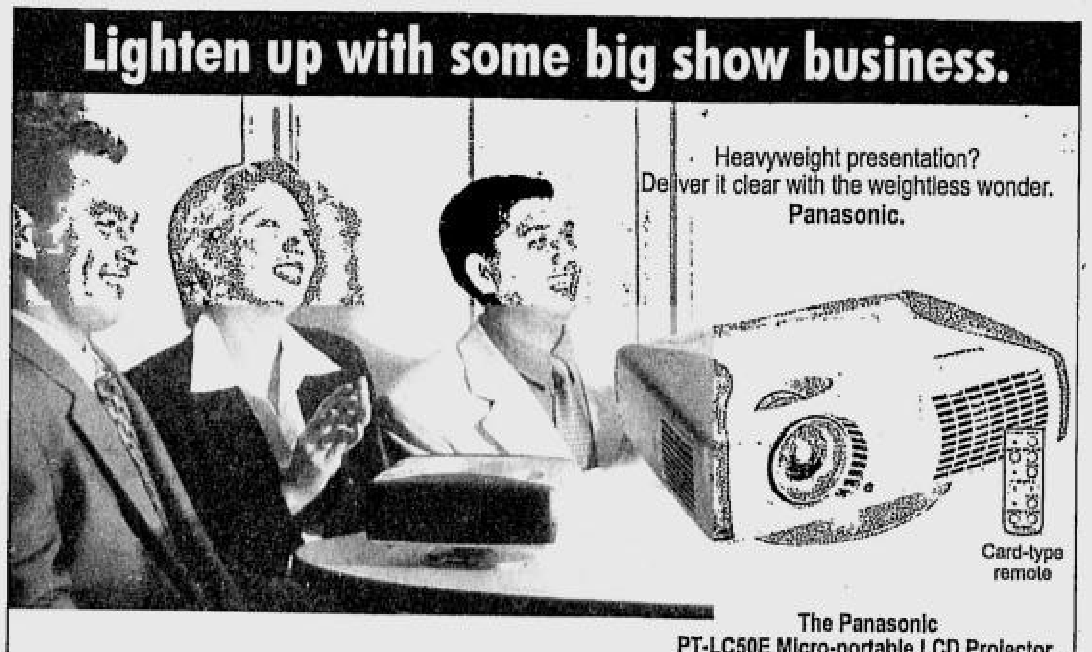
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5 Abu rebels killed in Basilan; 1 captured

ZAMBOANGA CITY—Government troops killed five Abu Sayyaf guerrillas in Basilan province where the rebels are holding two Americans and 11 Filipino hostages, the military said yesterday.

A sixth gunman was also captured in the capital town of Isabela and is being interrogated, Army spokesperson Col. Hermogenes Esperon said.

Soldiers were patrolling a hinterland village late Saturday when attacked by some 25 Abu Sayyaf Muslim rebels, triggering a gunbattle, he said.

"Five gunmen were killed, but the Abu Sayyaf casualties could be more because radio intercepts indicated a lot of terrorists had been seriously wounded," he said.

The Abu Sayyaf, has been on the run from a massive military assault aimed at recovering their captives. It is believed to have received seed money in the early 1990s from the al-Qaeda network of Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States. *AFP*

Canadian's kidnapping doubted

BY M. MARFIL

AUTHORITIES in Mindanao are looking into the possibility that the disappearance of a Canadian in Digos City was a "kidnap-me" case and not an abduction by the Abu Sayyaf as earlier claimed.

Southern Command chief Lt. Gen. Roy Cimatu said Pierre Belanger, who has lived in the country for a number of years, was a "pauper" and had numerous problems.

He reportedly lived in Hagonoy, Bulacan and had just separated from his third wife, a Filipina like his first two spouses. He supposedly often went to Mindanao, particularly Digos City in Davao del Sur, where he had friends.

"It's more of an extortion case, a kidnap-me case," Cimatu told defense reporters.

He said it appears Belanger's disappearance was made to look like a kidnapping by the Abu Sayyaf who were demanding P5 million for his release.

"Even the PNP is inclined to believe it's more of a kidnap-me case. The guy is a pauper, without money. He lives alone and is said to be problematic and a womanizer," Cimatu said.

"At any rate, I have instructed Col. Pedrito Magsino, chief of the 601st Brigade based in Davao, to get at the truth and recover Belanger, whether it is a case of extortion or not," Cimatu said.

He said police believe Belanger is still in the Digos City area.

The search for Belanger was mounted after his friend identified as Boy Niebres of Digos City told police he received a phone call on Nov. 5 from someone purporting to be an Abu Sayyaf member who asked for P5 million for the release of the Canadian.

The caller, according to Niebres, instructed him to relay the ransom demand to the victim's brother, Richard Belanger, a professor at the Cor Jesus College in Digos City.

Belanger disappeared on Nov. 3, after going off on a motorcycle with another friend identified as Robert Wood. Later, neighbors said, they saw Wood return but not Belanger.

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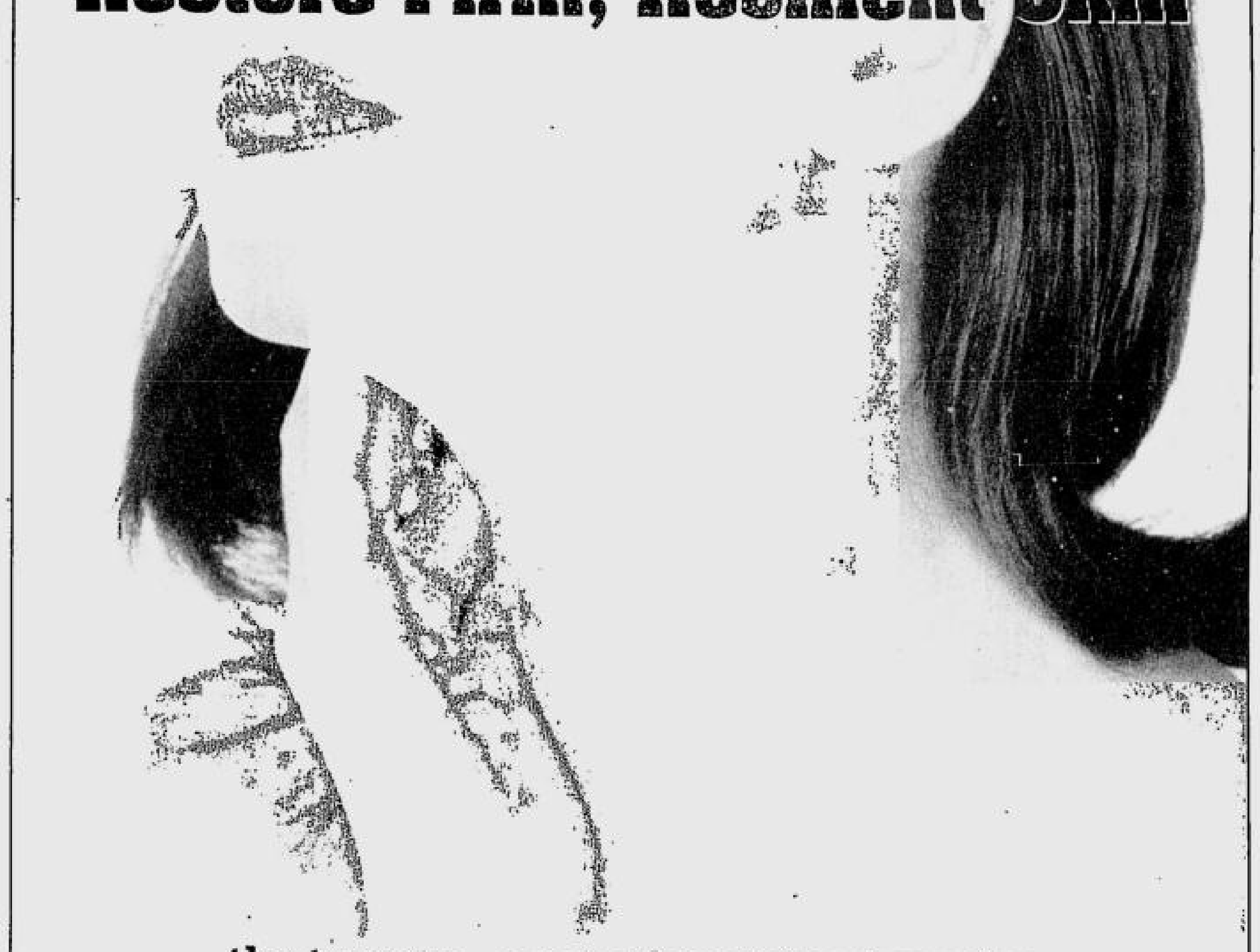

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Socio-economic Planning Secretary Dante Canlas said the amount of official development assistance could be even higher depending on the "appraisal" being conducted by a team from the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Support from Japan, the Philippines' largest bilateral creditor, remains intact despite earlier calls from by Japanese Finance Minister Masajuro Shiokawa for a 10 percent cut on the level of its official development assistance (ODA) to developing countries amid an economic downturn, Canlas said.

Canlas said he was hopeful the Philippines would be spared from the assistance cut, noting that there were indications that the Japanese team was open to the possibility of increasing the number of projects that would need assistance.

"This means that they are still interested on the Philippines with continuing ODA support," Canlas said.

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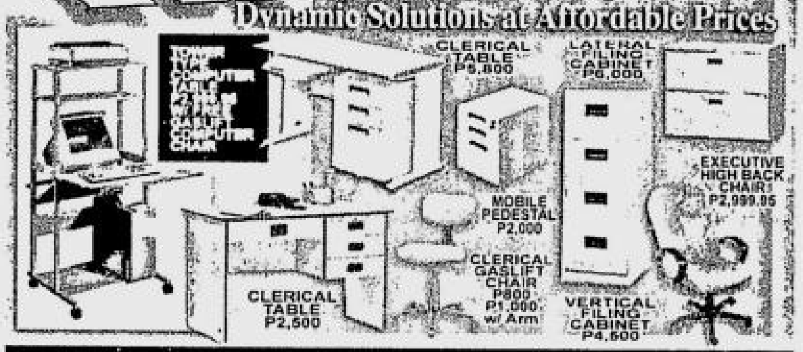
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19 sailors found alive near Scarborough Shoal

NINETEEN Filipino crewmen of a cargo vessel which sank at the height of tropical storm Nanang's (International code name: Lingling) fury last week have been found alive by a passing ferry, the coast guard said Sunday.

The men were aboard the 5,800-ton Ho Feng 8 and en route to Hong Kong from Indonesia when big waves stirred by the storm caused the vessel to sink off Pangasinan province on Thursday.

Rescue services had difficulty reaching the area, but the nineteen were found alive near Scarborough Shoal off the northwestern province of Zambales.

"The coast guard center received a report this morning (Sunday) that a passing ferry rescued the 19 Filipino crew who have been missing since Nov. 8. They were found near Scarborough Shoal," coast guard spokesperson Lieutenant Armand Balilo said over RMN radio in Manila.

Nanang blew out of the Philippines on Friday after carving a swath of destruction in southern and central provinces and leaving 201 people dead and 118 still missing.

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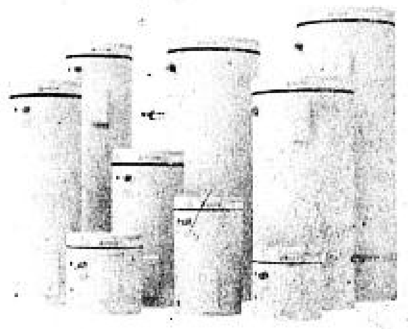

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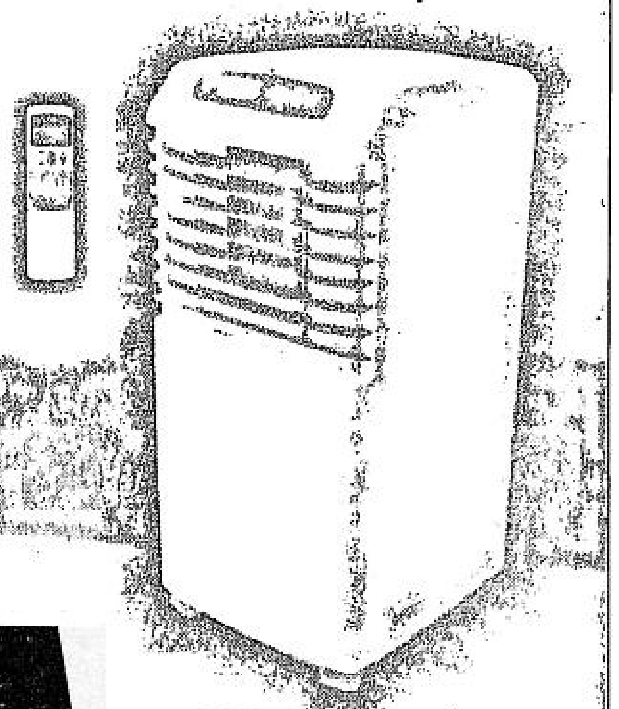

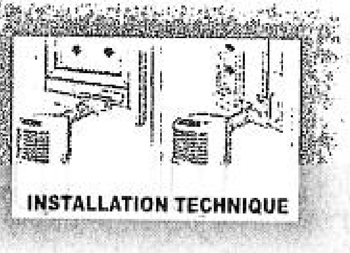

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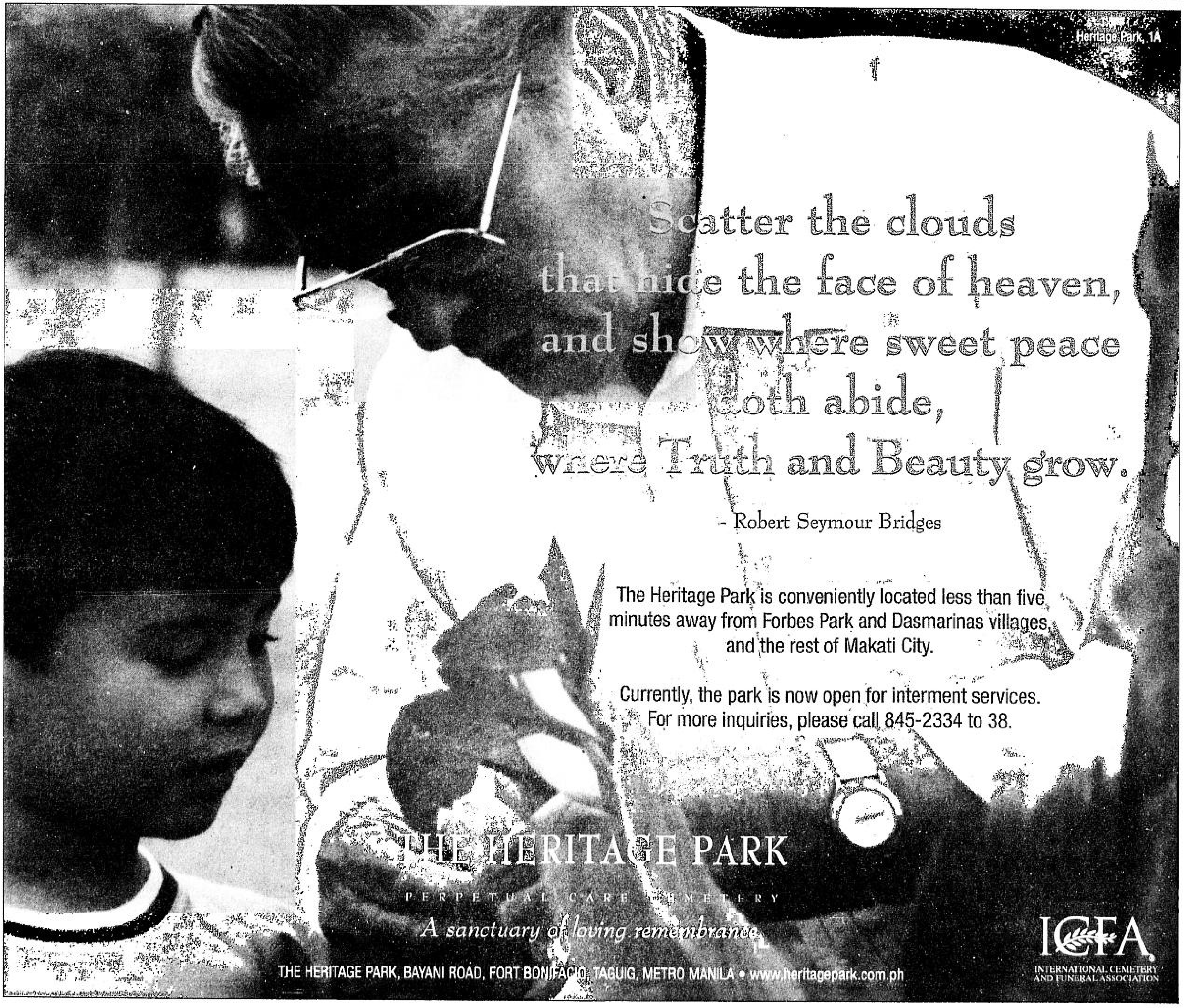

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GMA flies to Indonesia today

CEMENTING cooperation on anti-terrorism, arms smuggling and fishing tops the agenda of President Macapagal-Arroyo as she leaves early this morning for a two-day state visit to Indonesia.

The President was to fly to Jakarta from Cagayan de Oro City, where she has been checking on relief operations for victims of the typhoon that left more than 300 people dead or missing.

Ms Macapagal is to proceed immediately to the presidential palace in Jakarta for a call on Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri and her husband, Taufik Keimas.

The two leaders will hold a one-on-one meeting and later witness the signing of several bilateral accords.

Ms Macapagal has been pushing for combatting terrorism and for stronger ties among member-countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, particularly among the Philippines, Indonesia and Malaysia, which share common seas and borders.

The President said one of the problems in having such common borders was arms smuggling.

"When I go to Indonesia, I hope to be able to describe to President Megawati what our defense establishment is doing with regard to the smuggling of small arms," the President said in a statement.

The Indonesian President had herself raised the issue during her visit here in August.

A senior adviser to Ms Macapagal in August said officials were checking on reports that Abu Sayyaf extremists were smuggling arms to Indonesian separatists in Aceh.

One of the agreements to be signed is a fisheries accord, which would provide guidelines on the exploitation of sea resources at the two countries' common borders.

With this accord, "we will be able to move forward on our border agreements," Ms Macapagal said.

The President also said she would also explore the possible distribution of Filipino movies in Indonesia.

Ms Macapagal is also expected to meet with leaders of Indonesia's People's Consultative Assembly led by Amien Rais.

Before leaving on Tuesday, the President will also meet with Indonesian business leaders and attend a forum on opportunities in the East Asean Growth Area (Bimp-Eaga), the sub-region which comprise both countries and Malaysia and Brunei, as well as with the Filipino community there.

She is expected home about 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The visit is in response to an invitation extended by Megawati when she visited Manila in August. *Carlito Pablo*

'Guardians' buck Mendoza extension

By Martin P. Marfil

FORT MAGSAYSAY, Nueva Ecija—An Army general holding top positions in two large military and police fraternal organizations said yesterday he was opposed to the extension of national police chief Leandro Mendoza's term in office.

Brig. Gen. Marcial Collao warned that any move to extend Mendoza's term beyond March 2002, when he reaches the mandatory age of retirement for police officers, would result in demoralization in the officers' corps.

Collao said the situation is similar to the time in the 1980s when then President Ferdinand Marcos extended Gen. Fabian Ver's term as chief of staff of the Armed Forces of the Philippines.

The discontent in the ranks that followed was exploited by the Reform the Armed Forces Movement, or RAM, which led in the efforts to oust Marcos.

"I feel there should be no extension of terms, not in the PNP or military, because it demoralizes the officers' corps," Collao, an officer of the Guardians Brotherhood Inc. and president of the National ROTC Alumni Association, said.

"We were demoralized before, during the Marcos regime, when almost everybody's term was extended," Collao said.

The Guardians is an organization of activist military officers which has split into four factions, two of them led by former Col. Billy Bibit and Edsa hero turned coup plotter and later senator Gregorio Honasan, respectively.

Callao, in an interview here where he attended the 11th Asean Armies Rifle Meet hosted by the Philippine Army, said another issue that continues to fester within the officers corps is the promotion of Philippine Military Academy graduates over non-graduates of the school.

"Our objective is to encourage our people—ROTC graduates—to compete with PMAyers so that they could improve themselves professionally for the benefit of the AFP," said the general who is also camp commander of Fort Bonifacio.

Last week, the Guardians were given P1 million by President Macapagal-Arroyo for their fishing cooperative.

Militant fisherfolk yesterday slammed the President for giving the money to military men linked to coup attempts during the Aquino administration.

Rodolfo Sambajon, chair of the Pambansang Lakas ng Kilusang Mamamalakaya ng Pilipinas, said the President appeared to be courting the support of all factions in the military to neutralize perceived destabilization plots against her administration.

The money was to come from the President's social fund.

This, Sambajon said, "was highly offensive and aimed only at winning the hearts and minds of military adventurists at the expense of taxpayers and the millions of small fishermen in the country."

Manolito Serrano, Pamalakaya spokesperson, said the government has been playing deaf and blind to the millions of fisherfolk who are in need of subsidies, support and social services.

With Gerald Lacuarta

MNLF factions want ARMM polls postponed

COTABATO CITY—The two contending factions of the Moro National Liberation Front have separately asked for the Nov. 26 elections in the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao to be postponed.

Among the reasons cited was the election's date which would coincide with the Ramadan fasting month in which most ARMM residents would be in the mosques and other Muslim holy places.

The ARMM regional government has also asked the Commission on Elections to admit publicly that it was incapable of administering peaceful, orderly and honest elections in the ARMM.

In a letter to Comelec chair Alfredo Benipayo, ARMM Executive Secretary Abdulrahman Amin said the postponement would be good for the people of the region and for the 1996 peace agreement.

"The Comelec is running out of time," said Amin who is allied with the faction of ARMM Gov. Nur Misuari, the ousted MNLF founding chair.

Postponing the voting would give the poll body enough time to prepare for the automation of elections, Amin said.

The MNLF Council of 15, which ousted Misuari, also wants the elections postponed, citing alleged legal infirmities in Republic Act 9054, the law that set the date for the expansion of ARMM, and RA 9140, the law the set the date of the fourth ARMM polls.

The council did not say when it would want the ARMM polls held.

The Misuari faction wants the elections moved to September 2003 and also cited the legal infirmities of the RA 9054 and RA 9140, among other reasons.

Amin also cited the ongoing anti-terrorist war in Afghanistan, which affects Muslims worldwide, including those residing in the ARMM.

Seven bills are now pending in the House, all calling for the postponement of the elections.

In Cagayan de Oro City, however, President Macapagal-Arroyo said the ARMM elections, which she said was part of 1996 peace agreement with the MNLF, would go as scheduled.

Presidential Assistant for Mindanao Jesus Dureza said the Comelec had reported that they were well-prepared to conduct the elections.

He said there was a "lively campaign on the ground." *Edwin Fernandez with reports from Hernan de la Cruz and Ellen Red, PDI*

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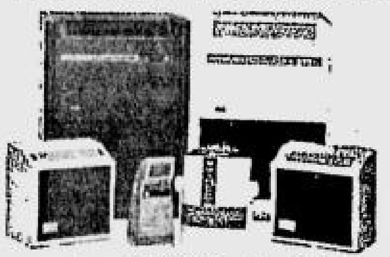

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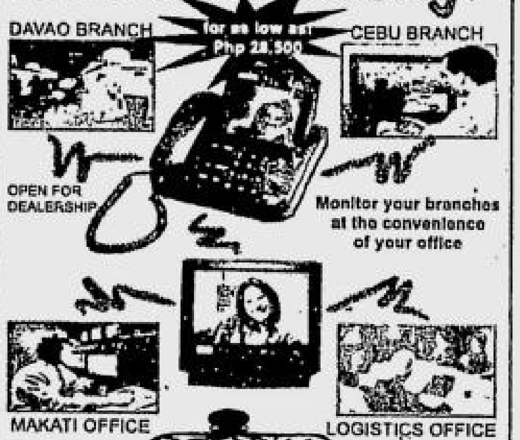
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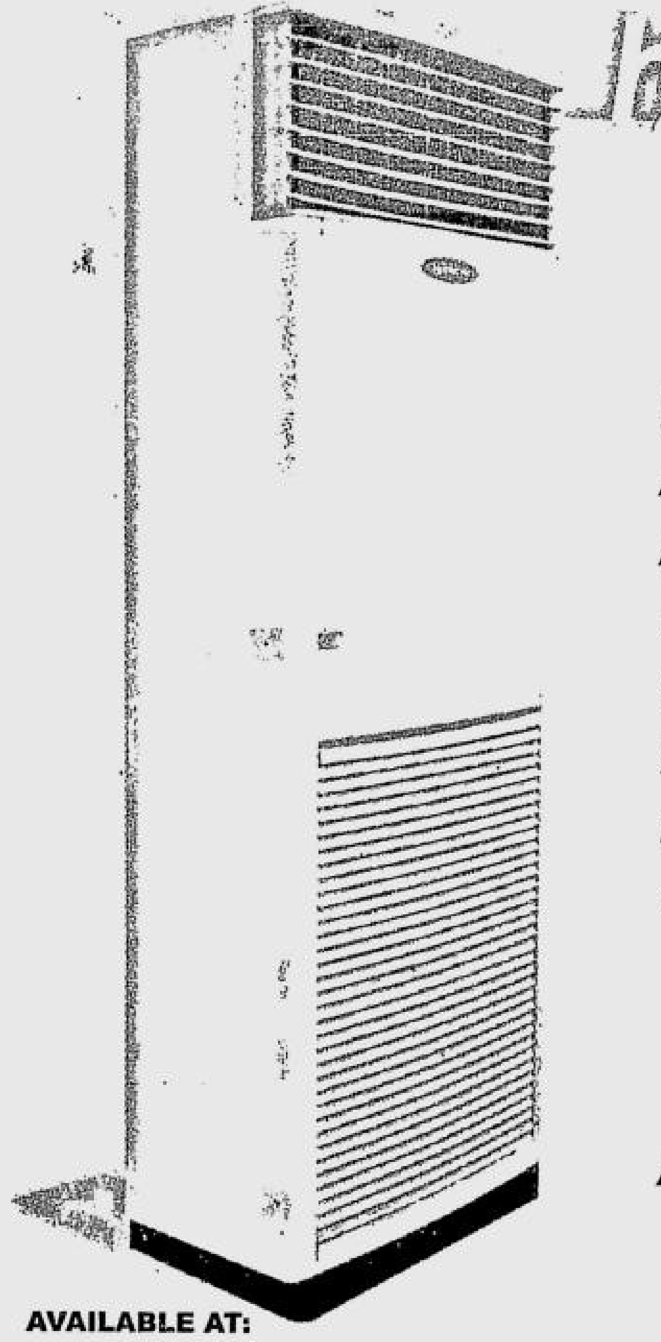

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Armed men attack cell phone sites

By Tonette Orejas
PDI Central Luzon Desk
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CAMP OLIVAS, Pampanga—Groups of unidentified armed men pulled off near simultaneous arson attacks on transmission installations belonging to three big telecom firms in five Luzon provinces over the weekend, police here reported.

Supt. Allen Bantolo, Central Luzon police intelligence chief, said burned were transmission equipment owned by Smart Telephone Co. in Muñoz, Nueva Ecija; Sta. Ignacia, Tarlac, and Rosales, Pangasinan; the Globe Telecom cell site in Abucay, Bataan, and the Piltel tower in Lubao, Pampanga.

A van belonging to Smart was also torched early Sunday in Barangay Tibag, Tarlac City, according to Supt. Mario San Diego, Tarlac police director.

No casualties were reported in the attacks and damage to property was still being assessed, Bantolo said.

The INQUIRER tried to reach Smart and Globe officials in Central Luzon to get more information but was unsuccessful.

Smart spokesperson Mon Isberto told the INQUIRER in Manila that although phone service in the area was greatly affected, the company moved quickly to re-route transmission traffic to minimize inconvenience to customers.

"We also wish to apologize to our subscribers for the inconvenience," Isberto said, adding that he was not sure who was behind the incidents, only that they were still under investigation.

Bantolo described the incidents as "initial signs of sabotage" of the operations of the telecom firms.

He ruled out the involvement of communist rebels, however, saying "they have no capacity to do such."

A police report on the Tarlac City van attack, however, said that as the seven armed men who torched the vehicle were fleeing, they identified themselves as members of the communist New People's Army.

Chief Supt. Reynaldo Berroya, regional police chief, ordered subordinates to conduct pursuit operations and strengthen security in local business establishments.

There were indications the attacks were planned and coordinated.

First hit at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday was the Globe cell site in Abucay, Bataan.

Slightly over three hours later, at 8:55 p.m., heavily armed men torched the Smart cell site in Muñoz, Nueva Ecija. Then at about 9:30 p.m., 14 men attacked the Smart installation in Sta. Ignacia, Tarlac.

Thirty minutes later, another group struck at the Piltel cell site in Lubao, Pampanga.

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday, 10 armed men wearing military uniforms entered the Smart Compound in Rosales, Pangasinan.

The Smart van in Tarlac City was burned last at 3 a.m. Sunday.

All told, police suspect at least 50 men participated in the attacks. Police said the suspects poured gasoline on the installations and then lobbed molotov bombs at them.

Witnesses said the suspects were armed with Armalite rifles and were wearing shorts, t-shirts and ski masks. *With a PNA report*

UK defense firm asks gov't to zap rival's deal

By Carlito Pablo

THE REPRESENTATIVE of a UK-based defense company has asked Budget Secretary Emilia Boncodin to annul an allegedly "fraudulent and unconscionable" contract between the Philippine Army and another British firm which was allegedly overpriced by P95.5 million.

The contract involves an undertaking for the repair and supply of spares for Scorpion tanks worth P201.4 million given to Alvis Vehicles Ltd., represented here by Bairam Enterprises.

In a letter to Boncodin on Oct. 1, Carlos Ui, president of Zyrmax Corp., the representative of the UK-based TFL Group, urged that the contract be annulled because of "fraud or mistake."

Ui said the contract was fraudulent because, besides being overpriced by P95 million, it had downgraded the scope of the work to be done by Alvis.

Zyrmax, the local distributor of the TFL Group, has submitted a quotation for a portion of the P201.4 million contract.

Sought for comment, Army Spokesperson Lt. Col. Jose Mabanta said Alvis Vehicles is the sole manufacturer of the Scorpion armored vehicle as well as the supplier of spares for it.

He said the TFL Group does not manufacture Scorpions and therefore was not in a position to service and provide spares for the Army's Scorpion tanks.

"The contract is as simple as this: Its like buying Boeing planes and spares from Boeing itself," Mabanta said in a phone interview.

Ui related that the Army and Bairam Enterprises entered into a negotiated contract in Nov. 19, 2000 for the maintenance spares of 17 Scorpion tanks, minor repair of 3 other units and major repair of 10 more tanks.

The contract listed 116 items for spares and repairs.

The final list was drawn up about two years earlier on Dec. 10, 1998 and was approved by then Defense Secretary Orlando Mercado.

"However, when Bairam Enterprises opened its letter of credit sometime in March 2001, the undated pro forma invoice it submitted shows that the original items, as previously approved, was unilaterally decreased to only 61 items, for the same contract price," Ui said.

With the decrease in the number items from 116 to 61, the TFL Group, through Zyrmax, submitted a quotation for the 61 items.

Ui said his company's quotation amounted to only P105.8 million as against Bairam Enterprises' P201.4 million.

"Bairam's overprice is a whopping and unconscionable P95,572,290," Ui said.

Aside from the alleged overprice, Ui also noted that Alvis Vehicles had also written the Army that the spares that it would provide "would enable about 13 of the better condition Scorpions to be put back into service."

"This is a clear revision of the contract," Ui said.

Ui explained that the original contract called for the major repair of 10 tanks and minor repair of 3 other units as well as the supply of maintenance spares for 17 units.

"The major repair envisioned in the original contract, as approved, is for 10 Scorpion carcasses to be rehabilitated. Alvis changed the contract to minor repair of 13 better condition Scorpions, not the carcasses!" Ui said.

He said Zyrmax had called the attention of the Army to the defects in the contract in a letter last June but no action had been taken.

Mabanta said he was not in a position to respond to the specific points raised by Ui but said the Army would issue an official explanation at the right time and venue.

"I'm sure this matter has been looked into by the Army and I'm confident that we will be able to address these points," Mabanta said.

Mabanta, however, said the current Army leadership under Lt. Gen. Jaime de los Santos was just "ministerially implementing a perfected contract."

"The contract was negotiated and approved during the past administration and we are merely implementing it," Mabanta said.

The negotiated contract between the Army and Alvis Vehicles was approved during the Estrada administration.

But Ui noted that the revisions were made about two months after jailed ex-president Joseph Estrada was ousted.

Ui also noted that the UK government "has approved the export permit and the shipment is on its way to Manila."

"Once the items are received, there is no way to recover P95 million that can be used by our government for other important projects," Ui told Boncodin.

The Army's Light Armor Brigade, which is based in Camp O'Donnel in Capas, Tarlac, has a total of 48 Combat Vehicle Reconnaissance Scorpions.

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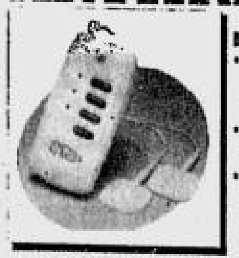

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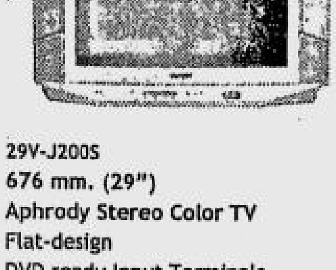

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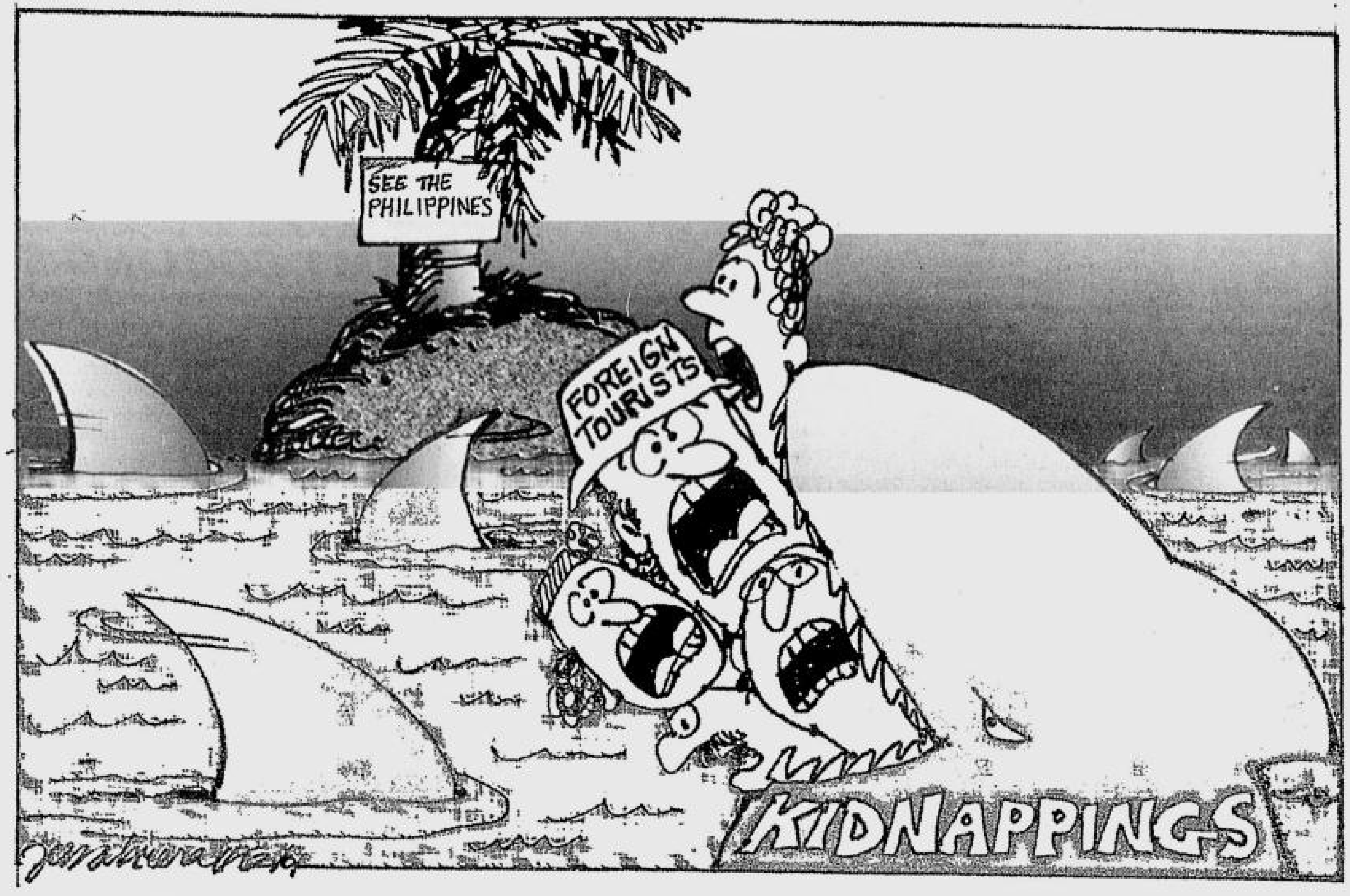

What can be done?

EDITORIAL

THE KIDNAP-for-ransom crisis has one unacknowledged hostage: the President of the Philippines. Whether out of conviction or of lack of information, she has continued to stick to the message that, while kidnappers continue to strike, the overall situation is very much under control.

Perhaps she does not want to spread fear among the citizenry; that in itself is a laudable goal. Or perhaps she does not want to jeopardize the country's chances of attracting foreign investment; given the transition politics of her first 10 months in office, investment generation is tricky enough. Or perhaps she fears any highlighting of the kidnapping issue will benefit the opposition.

To be sure, she was ready with her detailed responses to the 11-point action plan proposed on Oct. 15 by leaders of the Chinese-Filipino community. One of her instructions was the controversial order for Justice Secretary Hernando Perez to advance the review of the death sentence imposed on convicted kidnappers.

But she has praised Philippine National Police Chief Leandro Mendoza, lavishly, for keeping the situation under control—and Mendoza has claimed that the problem is essentially being solved. She has chided anti-crime crusader Teresita Ang-See for essentially speaking out of turn—after Ang-See, a member of the National Anti-Crime Commission, described the current kidnapping situation to the INQUIRER as the worst in eight years.

But in terms of number of victims kidnapped, this year is truly the worst ever—not according to third-party accounts, but per official police records.

Now the country's biggest business organizations are preparing to issue a statement raising the surge in kidnapping as "a main concern" and demanding more effective government action. The President's choices are stark: She can finesse the point and say the problem is really not as bad as the Chinese-Filipino community, the mainstream business community and the ordinary public say it is. Or she can use the occasion, to use the language of business, to "own" the problem and finally get it solved.

Already, and for a start, she can do the following:

Set some benchmarks. The President knows that one key business-school axiom in particular applies eminently to the kidnapping menace: "You can't manage what you can't measure." But the statistics on kidnapping compiled by various law enforcement agencies are incomplete at best. The NACC's own list of foreign nationals kidnapped for the year, for example, counts 14 incidents and 17 victims. But even a cursory glance at the list shows glaring omissions, the case of Italian missionary Fr. Guiseppe "Beppe" Pierantoni being the most prominent. If we take all the known cases together, the total is even more alarming: 19 incidents and 26 foreigner-victims, as of Nov. 10. The President should instruct the NACC to produce and maintain a comprehensive baseline index of all kidnapping cases. This index, which should take other listings or compilations into consideration, should not take more than a few days to put together.

Address the nation. The President knows that leadership is the critical success factor in what management consultants call turnaround situations. Communicating the leader's vision for getting things done is key. The President can seize the bull by the horns by addressing the nation, perhaps at a high-profile occasion such as the National Economic Summit on Nov. 26, to discuss in detail the true picture of the kidnapping situation and the government's tasks and timetables for handling it. She effectively pulled the rug from under the feet of the political opposition with her first State of the Nation Address, after she minced no words in describing the true national situation. She should be as bold with the kidnapping scourge, in of course the appropriate scale.

Remove at least one high-profile scalawag. The President has warmed to the idea of applying the death penalty in kidnap-for-ransom cases. But perhaps a more effective deterrent—and certainly a more immediate one—is firing at least one ranking scalawag from either the PNP or the Armed Forces. The Chinese-Filipino community, which has borne the brunt of the problem, is rife with talk about which officers and men of our uniformed services are criminally active. She can order an independent, third-party probe—perhaps headed by a retired Supreme Court justice—on these reported criminal links, and then act on the findings. She can then throw the book at any high-ranking official implicated—and watch the results come in.

How about a festival of Nida's best films?

AS I SEE IT

Neal H. Cruz

HOW can the murder of Nida Blanca take place in a modern, guarded building like the Atlanta Center without anybody noticing? Nida must have been screaming and shouting while she was being attacked. How come nobody heard her? How come the security guards did not hear or notice anything amiss?

I made some inquiries and found out that the 36-story tower was grossly underguarded. At night, there are only three guards: one at the vehicle entrance, another at the pedestrian entrance and the third a roving guard. (During the day, when there are many more vehicles and people coming in and out of the building, the guards at the two entrances are doubled.) The night guard patrols all the floors of the tower, including the basement parking.

The guard takes the elevator to the top floor, then walks down the stairs floor by floor, walking through the corridors of each floor all the way down to the basement. Then he takes the elevator up again and repeats the tour.

Let's do some quick calculations. If it takes the guard 10 minutes to inspect each floor, it would take him 390 minutes to inspect all 39 floors, including the multi-level basement parking. That's 6.5 hours. The guard can patrol the whole tower only twice during his whole 12-hour tour of duty. Therefore, there is plenty of time for criminals to do their thing on one floor while the guard is patrolling other floors. While Nida was being attacked on the sixth floor parking level, the roving guard was most likely on the upperfloors and did not hear her screams.

The Movie and Television Review and Classification Board (MTRCB) where Nida works, has two of its own guards, but they were confined to the MTRCB section on the 33rd floor. It was one of them who found at 8:00 a.m. of Nov. 7 Nida's body inside her car parked on the sixth floor when the MTRCB office secretary told him to look there after Nida's trusted aide called to tell her the actress has been missing all night and to please send the guard to check her car.

The roving guard had already gone off duty without knowing what happened at the Atlanta Tower he patrolled the whole night.

I asked experienced security personnel and agency operators how many guards a building like Atlanta Tower would need. They replied that they would recommend about 20 guards but that some owners of buildings employ very much less than their recommended number to scrimp on wages. Did Nida die needlessly because Atlanta Tower was scrimping on wages?

Another fact that investigators should know is that there are many workers repairing a burned section of the building. They report in the morning and check out in the afternoon. It is possible that one or two of them stayed behind in the building undetected and they were the ones who chanced upon and attacked Nida on the deserted parking floor.

The mystery is why Nida did not call her home or friends to tell them where she was during the five hours between the time she went down the elevator to the time she was killed. She must have been aware during that time that her family must be sick with worry waiting and looking for her. Was she prevented from making any such calls?

It is obvious that when Nida left the building, she was fetched by somebody because she did not use her car. When she was driven back at about 3 or 4 a.m., her companion did not drive up to the sixth floor parking level where Nida's car was because if he or she did, he or she would ordinarily have waited until Nida had boarded her own car before driving off, and Nida would have been safe. Besides, the entrance guard did not log the arrival or departure of a car at about that time. So Nida must have gotten off on the street outside the building, walked through the lobby to the elevator to go up to the sixth floor to get her car.

But the guard does not recall seeing her enter. In the wee hours of dawn, there would be very, very few people coming in or out, so the guard would surely notice a celebrity like Nida Blanca—unless he was dozing off.

But why has the driver of the car that fetched and returned her not come out to say he did so and where they came from? Is he or she or they the ones who killed her, that's why they are silent?

But I have been told that there may be a major breakthrough and an arrest in the case very soon.

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Let's shift to the less grim aspects of Nida's death: Isn't it timely to have a film festival of Nida's best movies? And to have selected reruns of the popular television "Nida and Nestor Show" and Channel 9's very popular sitcom "John and Marsha"? The young people never saw Nida's early movies nor the "Nida-Nestor Show" and the older ones would like to see them again. Even the so-called "elite" who thought then Nida's films were not worth their while, may be curious now to see at least some of them.

Besides, wouldn't it be a great tribute to Nida's talent and art to show those reruns? And a very fitting way to say goodbye and remember a great performer and a very human, human being.

End of innocence

THERE'S THE RUB

Conrado de Quiros

I DIDN'T follow Nida Blanca's career, but I remember her during my childhood as being very famous for her role in "Waray-Waray" and for being the movie partner of Nestor de Villa. I remember that many of the older girls (ah, the bliss of being a child, when you could look at teenage folk as being older than you) in our neighborhood swooned over the mention of the tandem and watched their movies with the religiousness with which they went to church on Sundays. The older boys preferred Fernando Poe Jr. and Joseph Estrada, and watched their movies with the religiousness with which they followed the girls to church on Sundays.

I only got to actually watch Nida Blanca act during the pit of martial law, in the 1970s, when she essayed the role of Marsha on TV. The longevity of the sitcom was not undeserved. It drew in some of the best people in the business—the heart of it, if I remember right, was Dolphy and Nida Blanca as John and Marsha, and Rolly Quizon and Maricel Soriano as their kids. You can't go wrong with a cast like that. The latter would go on to become big stars in their own right, which was pretty much written in their stars, or in that sitcom. The show had chemistry, charm, and despite lapsing now and then into platitudes, much intelligence.

Nida Blanca's role there was atypical in one sense—she was the daughter of a rich woman, the wonderfully talented sister of Ading Fernando, Dely Atay-atayan, who played her role with richly comic exaggeration—which is not what the Filipino Everywoman is. But it was very typical in a more fundamental sense, which was her loyalty to her proletarian and much-maligned (by her mother) husband, and her feisty defense of family. Through thick and thin, through trial and redemption, through travail and triumph: that was what the family went through, and that was what a whole generation of Filipinos went through with them, week after week for many years. I was if not entirely a dutiful follower at least a most sympathetic one. Even now in this age of deconstruction, when the application of the rod of political correctness would find it in retrospect wanting in many respects.

I caught Nida Blanca intermittently in several more TV shows and movies after that, doing supporting roles, which she did almost without effort—though you knew that that effortlessness came from hard work over the years. You knew you were watching someone who had paid her dues. She was always just *there*, a benign and unobtrusive presence, regaling the world with wisdom born of a life well lived. I recall seeing her featured in one long TV interview a month or so ago (I think it was Pipol) where she recalled her life, often bursting into laughter at its twists and turns—she wanted to be a drama star but ended up doing musical comedies instead after her studio bosses discovered her talent for singing and comedy—and thanking God for the many graces he had lavished upon her. A devout Christian, she felt bountifully rewarded, in the midst of plenitude.

And now, this.

In scale of tragedy, Nida Blanca's murder looks nothing like the Sept. 11 attacks on New York, which left Americans utterly bereft, feeling an incalculable loss. But it partakes of the same spirit, it rings with the same emotional resonance. It has the same ache, it pervades the heart with the same hollowness. The significance of that murder is **not**, as President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo found cause to say a couple of days later, that it alerts us to the magnitude of crime these days, or gives us a lesson—what a word, what murder ever imparts a lesson?—on the need to start cracking down on crime. In any case, that's silly: Why should it take the murder of a movie star to alert us to the magnitude of crime and the need to do something about it? The murder of any citizen should be reason enough.

No, the significance of Nida Blanca's murder goes farther. It strikes a blow at the pit of our psyche, at the heart of our communal soul. It carries with it a loss of innocence. The loss of a past that though never uncluttered by woe also never looked like it had lost its mooring. The loss of a present that though never free from evil, always promised a hope for tomorrow. What horrifies about her brutal death is not that it has happened to a celebrity—we have not lacked for celebrities dying brutal deaths—but that it has happened to someone it could not possibly have happened to. That someone clad in the armor of normality and everydayness should suddenly be pierced by the knife of abnormality and brutality—and quite literally repeatedly so—boggles the mind.

Nida Blanca was not just a movie star, she was, like Erap before he turned to politics, the Filipino Everyman, or Everywoman, or Everyperson. She was someone who, though far from perfect was kind and decent, who braved whatever life threw her way with a smile and a prayer. She represented the Filipino spirit, she resonated with mooring, direction, permanence. The utter unthinkability of her death, and in such a swirl of blood, is what has made all of us vulnerable. In the same way that the utter unthinkability of the proudest towers of America being razed by an act of madness one fine day has made all Americans, and their friends all over the world, vulnerable.

The equation is not that if it can happen to a movie star of that stature, it can happen to all of us. The equation is, if it can pierce the very corner of our life or mind where good is rewarded and evil punished, where the dawn comes after the darkest night, where life goes on as it should, then it can overrun every part of us. It is not merely that no one is safe anymore. It is that nothing is safe anymore.

Something has died in us along with Nida Blanca. It will take faith of the epic kind she harbored to believe it can someday be resurrected again.

Motai diplomacy

POLITICAL TIDBITS

Belinda Olivares-Cunanan

Beijing—An official invitation by the Chinese government, such as that extended to Immigration Commissioner Andrea Dizon-Domingo, is always characterized by a round of lunches and dinners featuring the cuisine of the various regions of China. The Chinese are perfect hosts, and the usual lauriat is attended by a lot of toasting and drinking to one another's health, accompanied by the exhortation, "kampai," which means bottoms-up. To show that one has drunk bottoms-up, one has to tilt the little wine glass sideways afterwards.

The problem arises, of course, when one is not used to kampai, especially when it involves the deadly Chinese colorless wine extracted from sorghum, called motai, which is 52-percent proof. The finer, more expensive brew of motai, costing 500 yuan a bottle (about $90), has no hangover, but the cruder one is said to pack a morning-after effect one would prefer to do without. The Chinese like to toast their guests during the meals with motai in those little glasses, each good for one fast gulp, with the hospitality custom calling for each Chinese official to go around and toast each and every guest.

With motai they have perfected the art of entertaining, for it certainly perks up the party and loosens up people, even the normally conservative Chinese officials.

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The other evening, the Vice Minister of the Ministry of Public Security, Zhao-Yong-Ji, feted the Philippine delegation led by Commissioner Domingo to a Peking Duck dinner in a famous hotel here (in China, immigration falls under Public Security, unlike in the Philippines where it is under the Department of Justice). With the entrée, the Vice Minister offered a toast to Domingo, who soon returned his toast by gulping down another glass of motai. Then the Chinese official went around and began toasting individually the members of the Philippine group, beginning with Philippine Ambassador to Beijing Josue Villa, Roly Domingo, the Commissioner's husband, and her daughter, Karen, who serves as her private secretary, Chinese philanthropist James Dy, former Ambassador Alberto Pedrosa, Star columnist Chit Pedrosa, etc. By that time, the other Chinese officials had also stood up and began toasting the Commissioner, and so on, down the line. The trouble was that each Filipino guest was at some point also expected to do the rounds and return the Chinese hosts' toast. It's like a never-ending trip to Jerusalem with the motai.

In his two years at this post, Villa has sat through countless official dinners, but he swears he has never seen such vigorous toastings as that evening . I quipped that the difference could lie in the fact that the hosts were high-ranking members of the security office, in other words, police officers; and police the world over are always strong drinkers.

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Our group was naturally worried for Commissioner Domingo, as she is not a drinker. I've heard stories about many a foreigner slipping under the table after a motai session. But after a couple of bottoms-up, the pink-cheeked Domingo quickly learned how to survive this deadly game of kampai—she began to take a mere sip at each toast, putting more smile and good will than drink into her toast (the Chinese, however, were unrelenting—bottoms up all the way). Her husband Roly was, of course, more macho, and took up the toast the Chinese way, to the admiration of the two Filipino veteran airport reporters, Rey Arquiza of Star and Conrado Ching of Philippine Journal. Later, on the way back to the hotel, the Domingos were singing duets for the rather giddy Pinoy delegation—it was one big happy bus.

For my part, I found a *palusot* to survive the motai game; I explained to the Chinese officials that since I am a diabetic and cannot take alcohol, I will return their toasts with a diet soft-drink, but with all the spirit and goodwill of a motai. Arquiza thought that was a good line for him too, as he is also diabetic, but I told him that was patented and he would have to invent his own.

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Ambassador Villa later estimated he must have downed at least 16 glasses, while Philippine Consul-General Elizabeth Buensuceso counted at least 20 drinks. We marveled at the motai skill of Buensuceso, a career diplomat, and she told us she learned to drink motai during her visits to the various Chinese provinces over the four years she has been here.

But the good part of it is that Buensuceso is also adept at motai diplomacy: she said with a gracious smile to our Chinese host that she will not return his toast until he agreed to discuss with her a point in the immigration agenda of the two countries—an agreement on sentenced persons. The consul explained that the Philippines prefers that its nationals serving sentence in Chinese prisons be allowed to serve it back home, and the same arrangement would be granted to Chinese nationals. But the consul said the Chinese authorities did not respond to her calls for a discussion. Now, under the spell of motai, the host agreed to talk with her this week. Truly we can see how "motai diplomacy" can get things done.

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Prior to that dinner Commissioner Domingo and her officials had spent the entire day locked in discussions with their Chinese counterparts, threshing out various nitty-gritty points in the immigration issue. Two major points were taken up and many unclear issues were clarified. Both sides were happy over their achievements, realizing that in such cases, nothing could substitute for person-to-person diplomacy—especially if it's helped by "motai diplomacy."

One issue agreed upon was that the immigration and police of both countries would cooperate and exchange information to fight transnational crimes such as drug-trafficking, the trafficking of women and children and the illegal migration. This point about drug-trafficking should touch a sensitive chord among the Chinese, as their nationals are always suspect in many drug busts here.

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The other point agreed upon is to push tourism and educational exchange between the two countries. President Macapagal, in her visit to Beijing the other week, had mentioned the possibility of sending Filipino teachers here as language teachers, with working visas to be provided by the host country. There could be an acute need for them as intense preparations get underway for the 2008 Olympics to be held here.

In addition, while both countries were interested to push tourism, the Chinese authorities are pushing the idea that only bona fide and well-known Chinese travel agencies are to guarantee the whereabouts of their passengers. What happened in the past was that Chinese tourists would arrive, guaranteed by a specific person or persons in the Philippines, but afterwards, the Chinese nationals would disappear and the guarantor would claim he never knew them. The Philippine side is amenable to this new guarantee, but details have to be worked out yet.

'Tiempo muerte'

KRIS-CROSSING MINDANAO

Carlos Isagani T. Zarate

I MISTAKENLY thought that it would be good news for human rights and pro-life advocates. For two weeks since Oct. 24, Davao City saw a halt in the surge of summary executions, mostly made in broad-daylight, by self-styled vigilantes against suspected thieves and drug pushers. But the respite proved to be momentary.

For the month of October alone, 15 deaths were attributed to these vigilantes. These include five minors, two of whom were killed on Oct. 19 by motorcycle-riding gunmen just as child-rights advocates in the city were holding a march-rally to denounce the killings. Most of the victims, too, were either in the so-called police "order of battle" as drug users and pushers or facing charges or convicted for petty crimes like cellphone snatching.

During the two-week lull of the killings in Davao City, another vigilante group, the so-called Digos Death Squad, also summarily executed suspected criminals in the newly created Digos City, in Davao del Sur. Among their victims was a woman who was reportedly shot in front of her two young children. It turned out, based on the INQUIRER Mindanao article that came out yesterday, that the same Davao Death Squad was behind the Digos killing.

At the start, it was surprising and unfortunate that not a single howl was heard from residents—not even from the church groups and rights advocates—when the renewed vigilante killings started in early September following claims by both police and local officials of an upswing, particularly, in drug-related crimes. In fact, a known leader of the local chamber of commerce in Davao City was reported as unabashedly saying that the killings are good for the city's business climate.

Another official also commented that the summary killings have no impact on the region's tourism industry as they happened normally in Davao, in the same way that one took a morning coffee break. The noticeable "silence" apparently was also interpreted as a tacit support in the campaign to rid Davao City of suspected drug criminals, which come-backing Mayor Rodrigo Duterte vowed as his priority until the end of November.

While Mayor Duterte and Mayor Arsenio Latasa of Digos City, both lawyers by profession, denied any involvement in the existence of these vigilante groups, it is not hard to imagine that their public, hardline pronouncements against crime in effect propelled and encouraged the rise and the operations of these vigilante groups.

Meanwhile, despite the several pronouncements by police officials to run after these self-appointed executioners, a suspect still has to be apprehended.

Even the so-called Task Force Vigilance created by Southern Mindanao Regional Police Director Eduardo Matillano to investigate the killings, apparently is also helpless, if not useless.

This "silence" apparently gave a mistaken impression to some—perhaps, even among the vigilantes themselves and their patrons—that Davaoeños tacitly approve of the summary killings.

But not for long. Days after Mayor Duterte read in his regular Sunday TV program a supposed list provided by the Regional Narcotics Office of "500 persons who can help in the drive against drugs," three of those in the list were felled by vigilantes' bullets. As the murder blitz became a daily fare, the eerie "silence" was broken.

"Peace begins when human rights are fully respected but when they are violated or ignored, and when the pursuit of individual interest or groups (i.e. DDS) unjustly prevails over the common good as when the summary killing goes unabated, then the seed of instability and violence are inevitably sown and there will be a breakdown of the rule of law," said the Oct. 22 resolution issued by the Integrated Bar of the Philippines-Davao City Chapter.

"This is the signal of an era of short-cut justice," commented Davao City Councilor Angela Librado. A Bayan Muna candidate, Librado authored a city council resolution to investigate the summary killings. She lamented that some of those killed were her former clients, who were either on probation or acquitted of charges, while still working as a lawyer with the Public Attorney's Office.

The Free Legal Assistance Group (FLAG) also said in a statement that the vigilante killings only show its "anti-poor thrust." "Most of those killed come from the poor and most vulnerable sector of our society, making their death doubly tragic by denying them the due process of law."

FLAG's observation is not isolated. "It seems that these killers spare the drug lords but hit hard on the small fishes," commented CHR-Southern Mindanao Director Dominador Calamba II. He also suspected that the police knew who the vigilantes are but opted to keep their silence.

"These events are tolerated in the name of peace and order and have blinded the public from seeing the very root cause of these violent acts against children and youth," said a statement by Kabiba, an alliance of NGOs for children's concerns. And, as if adults suspected of crimes deserve less rights, if nothing at all, an official of the city-backed Council for the Welfare of Children (CWC) also appealed to the vigilantes to "just spare the minors" in their murder spree.

But as the recent execution of Rosaleo Maglasang showed, despite the condemnations, *tiempo muerte*—the season of death—apparently is far from over. Is this the peace and order we want to have?

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Greenhouse gases

COMMENTARY

Dean Jorge Bocobo

GLOBAL WARMING has been a simmering topic of the environment ever since researchers at the United States Geological Survey (USGS) first reported decades ago that average global temperatures rose a half a degree during most of the 20th century, more than what the historical record showed for previous centuries. Half a degree may not seem like much, but since then, all sorts of catastrophic events and dire consequences have been blamed on global warming, from accelerated polar ice-cap melting and the flooding of coastal areas, to the disastrous effects on agriculture of disrupted global weather patterns. Larger estimates of temperature change have come recently.

The global warming phenomenon is related to the so-called "greenhouse effect" of the earth's atmosphere, which is the blanket of air that surrounds our planet and acts like a large glass sphere around it. Although it is transparent to incoming sunlight, the atmosphere acts to trap a lot of the resulting heat absorbed and radiated by the earth's crust, just like in a greenhouse. Without this natural greenhouse effect, the earth's surface would be about 60 degrees cooler and largely inhospitable to life as we know it. But in relatively recent historic times, this natural greenhouse effect is thought to have been intensified by human activities.

Since the dawn of the Industrial Age and the large-scale burning of fossil fuels, the proportion of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, which is one of the elemental gases responsible for the greenhouse effect, has increased significantly. Industrialized countries like the United States, Japan and countries of the European Union, whose societies consume a disproportionate share of the world's energy resources, are the main contributors to carbon dioxide emissions and the resulting global warming.

Consequently, the industrialized nations have agreed to bear the brunt of efforts to reduce worldwide emissions of greenhouse gases, by signing the so-called Kyoto Protocol, an international agreement first worked out in 1997 and affirmed at an acrimonious and contentious meeting just last week in Marakesh, Morocco. This sets up a complex accounting procedure whereby each country has an assigned target of emissions reduction, which takes into account both actual emissions and the amount absorbed by forests and pertinent agricultural techniques.

Conspicuously absent from the main stage and present only as an observer, the United States decided to withdraw from the Kyoto Protocol earlier this year after a congressional study apparently showed that compliance with the protocol would cost the American consumer some US$350 billion annually. (In comparison, the United States total budget for aid to impoverished nations is only $50 billion.) Although the United States was an early signatory of the protocol under the Clinton administration, there is little chance of it being ratified by the US Senate.

In fact, of the industrialized countries that have signed the Kyoto Protocol, only Romania has actually ratified it. Ratification by the requisite number of countries may be years away. Russia, Japan, the European Union, and the other signatories have declared their intention to continue to lobby for the United States to comply with the protocol while working for ratification themselves. Their resolve, and economic fortitude for the controls, will all be tested.

Developing countries, like the Philippines and India, are exempted from the mandatory emissions reductions. Critics of Kyoto point out that these societies can easily develop the bad habits of energy profligacy seen in the advanced countries. As if they don't already. Their willingness to sacrifice will also be tested later.

In withdrawing from the international treaty arrangement implied by the Kyoto Protocol, US President Bush declared an independent policy of reducing greenhouse gas emissions in the United States through market-based incentives and technological innovation.

Although it has become fashionable to blame the global warming problem on "the lavish lifestyles of Western societies," it is often forgotten that methane, the other greenhouse gas of major concern, is produced primarily by paddy rice production. Moreover, those "lavish lifestyles" are what many families in the developing world aspire to. For example, the ownership of refrigerators in developing countries is a sign of advancing means, but is also a major source of chlorofluorocarbons, which are thousands of times more efficient at trapping heat as carbon dioxide. These substances also destroy the earth's protective ozone layer. Skeptics doubt that Third World countries can successfully curb the natural acquisitiveness of their populations for the modern conveniences that contribute to global warming.

Then there is the politically incorrect proposition that perhaps human influences on the processes that affect the earth's temperature, are less decisive than environmental advocates portray them to be. Some important studies for example show that the total methane produced by the flatulence (farting) of ruminant herds, both domestic and wild, easily outstrips the production of this gas by human agricultural activities. An even more significant source of atmospheric methane and carbon dioxide may be the simple life processes of insects such as termites, which exist in astounding numbers everywhere in the earth's crust (more per cubic kilometer than humans have ever been on earth). Vulcanism and other geologic and atmospheric processes also account for large changes in gas composition that cannot be discounted as important factors. In other words, how much of any observed temperature trend is due to human activity is confounded by many other natural processes beyond our control, and must therefore inform any drastic, and expensive regulatory measures.

Confusing obituaries

MANY elderly readers make it a practice to scan the pages that contain notices about deaths in the family (or obits as they are commonly called) after getting their fill of the day's significant news.

There is no element of morbidity involved in this routine. The readers want to know if any of their friends or acquaintances has already moved to the Great Beyond so they can pay their last respects. Or probably find out who among their contemporaries are still keeping them company in this world.

A humorist once described obits as "news reported in bold letters and black frame with an expensive price tag." And the cost can really go sky high if the loved ones or associates of the deceased put full-page obits on the days before and after the internment of the deceased.

READERS' ADVOCATE

Raul J. Palabrica

Of course, the newspapers do not complain whenever this thing happens.

A reader, Eufemia Estrada, wrote to ask about the INQUIRER's rules on obituaries. She observed that "when an acquaintance died recently, I got the initial impression from her obituary that she had five daughters and no sons. But reading further about the bereaved families I saw among the grandchildren's names the deceased family name. I concluded she had three daughters and two sons.

"As a retired teacher of English, I was bothered by the way the obituary was worded. Today, there is the obituary of the late Raquel Ponce Enrile. I was again jolted to read among the surviving kin the names Juan and Cristina Castaner. I know this refers to Juan Ponce Enrile and his estranged wife Cristina Castaner. Wouldn't the proper way be to refer to the couple as Juan and Cristina (Castaner)?

Otherwise, it sounds like Juan has taken on the family name Castaner."

Another reader expressed displeasure about the newspaper publishing obits written in the Spanish language. He considers those notices "elitist" and inappropriate for an English-language newspaper like the INQUIRER. He did not say though if obits written in Filipino should be treated in a similar manner.

For reader Eugenia dela Cuesta, however, obits are "interesting sources of information about the deceased. They give you an idea on how many families the dead maintained during his lifetime. the countries where the members of his family live and the relatives close to the heart of the dead. What I always want to know but is unable to find out is how the deceased died, especially if he is still young."

Advertiser's call

Although these letters had nothing to do with news and photos, I decided to look into their subject matters for my information satisfaction. Some of the points raised cross my mind whenever I go through the death notices.

According to the person in charge of processing obit requests, the style, wording and arrangement of these notices are left to the judgment and discretion of whoever asks for their publication. The minimum requirement for these requests is a certified true copy of the death certificate of the deceased.

The certificate is necessary to prevent fake or fraudulent obits from being published. It is unfortunate that there are some people in our midst who take pleasure in seeing others suffer emotional or psychological distress from morbid public announcements.

Sometime in the past, a prankster was able to cause the publication of an obit about a person who was very much alive and kicking. The newspaper had to come up with a "correction notice" the following day to explain its side on the error.

From experience, the advertising staff know that it is futile to argue with the customer on the contents of the obit. The requesting party tends to be very emotional about the matter if he happens to be a close relative of the deceased. And if he is just a representative, expect him to follow to the letter the instructions given him on the format of the obit.

Unless the design requested is outlandish or grossly deviates from the norms of decent advertising, the better part of discretion is to accede to whatever the advertiser asks for, grammatical errors included. This is perhaps the only instance where the INQUIRER's editorial policies on grammar are not strictly applied to its contents.

With regard to the publication of obits written in a language other than English, the staff sees nothing wrong with accommodating them in the pages of the INQUIRER. So long as the contents of the obit can be understood by the people to whom it is directed, the medium of communication used is immaterial.

May the concerns raised by some readers about obits now rest in peace!

Punch headlines

My column last week ("Screaming headlines"), where I took issue with the headline "GMA told to ditch Mike," drew a sharp response from reader Rudy Sawyer. He agreed with the editor in chief's position that the headline fits the supporting news report.

The reader wrote: "The headline carries the meat of the story with a punch, i.e., with idiomatic candor and moral desideratum. It is a straight punch in a sense that it is simple, direct and clear. It tells in a few big bold letters that wave like a flag what a distinguished citizen wanted and needed to say. It speaks well of the INQUIRER for it shows its nodding acquaintance with English diction, as it carries its social burden with calm and refined mien.

"A well written headline cannot be improved upon, and in this instance the word 'told' is not only neat and proper, it also gives the head a certain high pitch of excitement, which would not have been captured if 'asked' or 'urged' were used in its stead. The word 'told is the better choice due to its semantic nobility and in consideration that the plea is addressed to the palace.

"Tiglao complained that the head of the news is not supported by a direct quote. His complaint sounds in bad taste. Most headlines in major papers all over the world are not lifted from a direct quote. They are summaries of news stories. They state the gist of the stories. They tell the sum and substance of stories."

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THEY SAID

Born to drive

"Some people are born to drive and I think I am one of those."

—100-year-old Scottish socialite Lady Morton said after her first car crash in 74 years of driving

Unending

"You sort of wipe off one generation of terrorist, a new generation emerges. Anybody can become a terrorist if they have enough reason."

—Malaysian Trade Minister Rafidah Aziz insisting that military action against the Talibans will not work

Lost assumptions

"But like the World Trade Center towers, the growth rate and tax targets have gone up in smoke, replaced by lower forecast figures."

—Sen. Ralph Recto on the government's projections

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How about more sensitivity to Catholic beliefs?

EDUCATION Secretary Raul Roco did right in enjoining schools to respect the religious freedom of Muslim students by, among others, allowing female Muslim students to wear veils in class and exempting them from classes on the Catholic religion. I appeal to him to go one step further in promoting sensitivity to religious beliefs in schools. For despite all talk about Roman Catholic dominance of Philippine politics and society, discrimination against Catholics in this Catholic country of ours exist at all levels of society, including the educational system.

I refer to the Department of Education, Culture and Sports' efforts to impose sex and population education programs in schools, even if the underlying principles and methods of such programs run counter to the deeply held religious sensitivities of Catholics (and despite strong economic arguments against population control, as well as the suspect motives of international organizations in pressuring the Philippines to control its population). The imposition of such programs on Catholic students is as insensitive as forcing Muslim students to attend religion classes.

I hope Secretary Roco would seriously consider these points.—**CRISTINA A. MONTES, 30 Nottingham St., Hillsborough, Alabang, Muntinglupa**

Antidote to recession

EMERGING from the recent Asean Summit in Brunei, President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo blamed the "economic slowdown" on the "terrorist attack on the United States." Of course, she merely echoed what globalists here want us to believe: the recession now gripping the United States, the European Community, the Philippines and most other countries (China's the only healthy major economy today) is the handiwork of Osama bin Laden.

But the truth is that at the root of today's economic slowdown, in the Philippines as elsewhere, is globalization directed by the United States and carried out through the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the World Trade Organization and the transnational corporations. The Sept. 11 tragedy has accelerated the plunge.

In some quarters in the West, the war against terrorism in Afghanistan is viewed as a possible way out of the recession, as the World War II proved to be in relation to the Great Depression which began in 1929 and as the elder Bush hoped the Gulf War would perk up America's declining economy during his watch. In other words, Bin Laden is seen as having generated—in a perverse way—recession's antidote.

President Macapagal's prescription—joining the China-Asean free trade area following China's induction into the WTO in Qatar would be like Raul Manglapus' unforgettable solution to rape. The late Sen. Claro M. Recto saw the drift of the Philippines into a province of China. Recto's nightmare seems destined to be fully realized soon.—**AMADO GAT INCIONG, senior consultant, Inciong and Associates, Unit 301 Union Square Condominium 145 15th Ave. Cubao, Quezon City**

Working hours and productivity

THE EDITORIAL of Nov. 6 titled, "Holiday economics" left me puzzled. I agree that there should be fewer holidays and an enhanced focus on productivity. However, the math used and the results generated do not justify the conclusion that Filipinos are not producing more or attaining higher levels of development.

Based on verifiable assumptions, the editorial writer calculated that Filipinos are working only 130.5 days or slightly more than one-third (35.7 percent) of the year. The editor could have achieved a similar percentage if she/he simply divided the eight-hour week by 24 hours.

Productivity is generally defined as an output per unit ratio. Based on the assumptions and calculations used by the editorial writer, the measure being estimated is closer to capacity/time utilization. If that is the case, then dividing work days by the number of days in a year (to arrive at the 130.5 working days) is like comparing apples to oranges.

Work is generally measured on a per hour basis. Based on an eight-hour, five-day workweek, the maximum number of work hours in a year is 2,080. Adjusting for breaks, holidays and vacation and sick leaves, the minimum number of hours worked is 1,028 or 49 percent work hours utilization. Assuming the Filipino worker just takes breaks but no holidays, vacations and sick leaves, the optimal work hours is 1,400 or 63 percent work hours utilization.

I apologize if the math seems to be an exercise in intellectual self-gratification, but I just felt it was unfair to conclude that Filipinos are not productive since we follow an eight-hour work schedule like everyone else. Maybe rather than focusing on additional holidays, the question should be whether Filipinos actually make sufficient use of their limited work time.

Whoever is reading this should ask himself how many cigarette or coffee breaks he takes in a day? He is getting paid for that!—**JOMAR LACSON, 529 Aquino Village, Parañaque City**

Gov't gift giving violates Constitution

THE GOVERNMENT-FUNDED project of Parañaque City Mayor Joey Marquez dubbed as "Pamaskong Handog sa Mahirap Project" is a blatant violation of the Constitution. Obviously, the gift giving will be done during the Christmas season that Christians celebrate to commemorate the birth of Jesus Christ. Indubitably, the gift giving, which is a way of professing a Christian faith or tradition, promotes the Christian faith or religion.

Article VI of the Constitution provides that no public money or property shall ever be appropriated, applied, paid or used, directly or indirectly, for the use, benefit or support of any sect, church denomination, sectarian institution, or system of religion. If our local officials are clueless about the constitutional limitations on the use of public money, how can we expect ordinary citizens to respect the fundamental law of the land?

But who can blame the well-meaning chief executive of Parañaque City when Senators Loren Legarda and Noli de Castro (and other senators who moonlight as TV personalities outside of their official function) continue to flaunt their disregard of the constitutional prohibition on incumbent senators from being directly or indirectly interested in any franchise granted by the government?

Perhaps there is truth to the saying that we, Filipinos, observe the law more in the breach than in the observance.—**FRANK E. LOBRIGO, One Doña J. Guevara St., Cabagñan West, Legazpi City**

Better to be sick in the Philippines

I AM writing this partly in response to the piece in the INQUIRER last Nov. 7 about Mr. Joseph Estrada seeking medical treatment in the United States.

I am a foreigner with over 20 years of involvement in the Philippines, although it has not been continuous. A citizen of the United States, I am paying about $4,000 (about P207,840) a year for medical problems in the United States with insurance (without insurance it would merely be disaster). I have determined that if it is absolutely necessary to be ill, one should be ill in the Philippines. The medical establishment here can be excellent, although like many other things here the quality varies wildly. I was diagnosed by an excellent diagnostician and operated on by a superb surgeon. And I would like to go on record as being eternally grateful to Doctors Isidor Pasion and Bienvenido Aldenese. At the time someone suggested that I might want to return to the States for the operation. The thought had never occurred to me and I dismissed it out of hand.

Indeed, if I were to fall ill the United States I would pray that my attending physicians and nurses be Filipino. Fortunately (for the United States) there are lots of them around.

To be sure, the American medical establishment is the best in the world—for the rich. And to be sure, if one has a rare disease the chances of appropriate treatment are better in the United States than anywhere else in the world. But for almost all medical conditions, the Philippines is world-class. And more than that because of the basic kindness of the people which is especially manifest among doctors, nurses and other medical personnel, being ill here is almost pleasure.

I can think of only four reasons why a Filipino would seek to go to the United States for medical treatment: (1) Some rare disease is at work requiring extraordinary therapies available only in the United States; (2) To show that he/she has pails of money recklessly to throw around; (3) The infamous "colonial mentality"; (4) To escape some difficulty here in the Philippines. Any Filipino who does go to the United States for medical treatment may even be lucky enough to be attended by Filipino doctors and nurses.

As for Dr. Cristopher Mow's views, either he knows something about Mr. Estrada's condition that is not being made public, or he is exhibiting the unfortunately all too common arrogance of the American medical establishment.—**REV. JOSEPH P. FRARY, Ph.D., St. Andrew's Theological Seminary, P.O. Box 3167, Manila**

Star's side in controversy

I WRITE in response to a published letter by Ma. Susan Gan, the vice president of Customer Operations of Home Cable. The INQUIRER and its readers deserve to know the truth behind STAR's decision to suspend access to Sky and Home Cable and their affiliates.

Unfortunately, fabrications, misinformation and a distortion of truth are being fed the general public about this crucial decision. Stating that STAR has unreasonable demands of charging cable operators exorbitant service rates is untrue. As a matter of fact, we have offered advantageous packages that are very reasonable considering the value for money subscribers are getting from the wide array of our quality programs.

I say quality programs because Ms Gan's claim of STAR channels having low ratings is just as fallacious. It is probably the reason why she did not bother stating which particular program rating group she was referring to.

AC Neilsen research surveys have shown that viewership of STAR channels have increased rapidly. Regrettably, the channel counterparts she cited to replace our channels are not all comparable. Viva Cinema for instance, rates consistently higher than Cinema One. On any given day, AC Neilsen would indicate an extremely higher viewership share for STAR Movies as compared to two of the movie channels Ms Gan mentioned in her letter. ESPN/STAR Sports is consistently in the top 5 of all cable channels available in the Philippines and National Geographic will show just as high marks as its competitor or even better.

We have been negotiating with Sky and Home for months to agree to a schedule of payment of overdue fees that dates back to last year but to no avail. This is on top of continuously giving big discounts, price reductions and foreign exchange relief. At this point, our negotiating tables have remained open and coming to an amicable settlement for the benefit of subscribers are now In the hands of Sky and Home Cable. In the meantime, I wish to make the following factual clarifications behind this suspension.

- We cut on the supply of our channels because of nonpayment:

STAR suspended access to its services because SKY and HOME owe STAR over P140 million in unpaid fees, dating back to December 2000.

We were informed that there was no prospect of any payment being made this year, either against these unpaid fees, or against future channel supply arrangements. This was not acceptable to us, particularly when the subscribers, have been paying monthly subscription fees to receive our channels.

- We gave two advanced notice before suspension:

We gave Sky and HOME written notices on Oct. 1 and 17 that we will suspend access to our channels on or before Oct. 19 if a schedule of payment was not given. A senior executive of SKYVISION Mr. Lito Tria, acknowledged this deadline in his letter to us dated Oct. 16. However, no payment or undertaking on the arrears was made on Oct. 19, and we reluctantly suspended access to our channels.

- We are actually reducing our rates, not "doubling our fees":

In recognition of the economic condition, we offered to reduce our rates and give additional foreign exchange and incentive discounts.

The deal, which we had tabled, was for a small, single digit percent increase to the total fee, but included 3 new and extra channels (STAR Movies, STAR World and VIVA Cinema) for SKY subscribers. This offer was rejected by SKY and HOME.

- The P150 subscription pries hike was pre-planned:

The price increase being imposed on subscribers is not because of STAR or other parties' high programming fees.

The increase was announced in an earlier letter to subscribers (I myself received one dated Oct. 15 four days before STAR pulled out), and is part of a change imposed by SKY and HOME to increase their operating income by reducing the number of channels carried in basic, while increasing the subscription price.

STAR is dedicated to supporting the Philippine cable industry all the way. We remain committed in our position that equality and propriety are necessary elements in an honest and righteous working relationship. We also believe that it is the interest of the subscriber that should be first and foremost in the minds of both cable providers and operators.

We continue to enjoy the support of other cable operators, and the STAR channels remain available in Metro Manila on Destiny Cable, Las Piñas Cable, Parañaque Cable, Global Cable, the Dream Broadcasting DTH service, and in over 300 other cable systems around the Philippines.—**GWEN J. CARIÑO, public relations and marketing executive, STAR Group Limited, 2903CD West Tower PSE BLDG., Ortigas Center, Pasig City**

Australia's Labor Party faces rebuilding task

NEWS ANALYSIS

Andrea Hopkins

PERTH—Australian Labor awoke on Sunday to a grim rebuilding task after three straight election defeats, needing a new leader, a rethink of its stand on asylum seekers and a possible shift away from its traditional union roots.

The resignation of leader Kim Beazley immediately after Saturday's decisive defeat to Prime Minister John Howard's conservative coalition—the third loss to Howard since 1996—left the 100-year-old Labor party with an uncertain future.

While Beazley's deputy of three years, shadow treasurer Simon Crean, on Sunday declared his intention to seek leadership of the party, analysts said the likely succession of Crean would do little to smooth the real problems facing Labor.

The party's defeat on Saturday was decisive, with primary support dropping to just 38 percent, the lowest level since the 1930s, as the party bled support from all sides.

Flinders University political analyst Haydon Manning said one issue—Beazley's decision to support, albeit belatedly, Howard's hardline against boat people—did most of the damage.

Progressive Labor supporters, or those on the left of the party, abandoned Beazley in droves in protest over what they saw as his decision to shirk the party's humanitarian tradition, throwing their support instead to the minor party Greens.

"At the same time, in safe Labor seats, blue collar workers moved away from Labor toward the government, attracted by John Howard's strong stand on refugees," Manning said.

Labor frontbencher Bob McMullan, a former backroom strategist turned possible leadership contender, said on Sunday the party would need to reexamine its position on asylum seekers in the wake of its massive loss.

"I think people will have views about that, as they will about a range of things, and they'll all be given ventilation. People will be able to make judgments about them," McMullan told Australian Broadcasting Corp television.

But the most immediate concern for all was the future leadership of the party, with the likely succession of Crean seen by many as an obvious, but only temporary, solution.

"Simon Crean is the obvious choice for the short term, but I think he's just an interim leader," Monash University analyst Nick Economou told Reuters. "The Labor party will have to undergo a very extensive review of what it is about. And Simon Crean is a relic from the past."

But while 52-year-old Crean is dogged by perceptions he is too closely associated with the failures of the past to represent a real change, analysts said there were few alternatives.

"They really now face a bare cupboard," Manning said.

Alternatives or eventual successors to Crean include health spokeswomen Jenny Mackin, left-winger Lindsay Tanner, industry spokeswomen Carmen Lawrence or Bob McMullan, just for a start.

But all have marks against them—from the wrong state, the wrong side of the party, too old, too ugly, the analysts said.

While Labor Party national secretary Geoff Walsh denied the party needed a major overhaul after Saturday's defeat, analysts said it needed to re-examine links with the trade union movement.

Australian union membership has dropped to just 25 percent of the workforce, down from 45 percent 15 years ago, leaving union-dominated Labor alienated from much of the working class it purports to represent.

Throughout the campaign, the government attacked Labor for the predominance of former union leaders, including Crean, on Labor's frontbench—seeking to tap into what it believes is growing popular sentiment against unions.

But uncoupling from the syndicates who were instrumental in the creation of the party a century ago is easier said than done.

"It is all wrapped up in the political culture of Labor, and that still matters to just so many members. It's really the soul of the Labor Party," Manning said.

"But it will be a question many will be asking now."

Still, however great the task facing Labor in the wake of its 2001 election defeat, Labor can take comfort from the knowledge that Liberals faced the same rebuilding woes in 1993—and managed to pull together a winning team by 1996.

"The Liberal party felt exactly the same way in 1993. Every party goes through it," Economou said.

"The sun will come up tomorrow, and I daresay the Labor party will be positioned to fight the next election, somehow." *REUTERS*

Insane math of unproductivity

I WOULD like to take exception to the callous way the INQUIRER editorial writer handled the issue of "holiday economics" in the editorial last Nov. 6, 2001. While I agree that the proposed week-long yearend holiday is counterproductive to our depressed economy and anti-poor, the insane way that the editorial delved into the mathematics of the unproductivity of the Filipino employee and workers is extremely callous.

First of all, the working days of ordinary workers were not achieved overnight but by a history of struggle against capitalists who would have wanted to retain more days and longer hours of work at cheap rates. Would the INQUIRER ask Congress to enact a law that would return Saturday as a regular working day so production schedules may not be disrupted and maybe even Sundays? Maybe we can tell the workers not to go on sick leaves that were achieved through the workers' struggles as these were not freely and voluntarily given by the government and capitalists! Just let the mothers give birth at night so that they and their husbands can get to work in the morning.

The 10 regular holidays are dictated by our culture and people's history. Perhaps the good editors would like to talk to the ordinary worker to go to work on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday. Maybe we could substitute other methods in respecting and commemorating our national heroes and instead go to work on Bonifacio Day and Rizal Day just so we can produce more as the editorial infers. Then perhaps let us start celebrating Christmas Day and New Years' Day by going to work and certainly immediately shoot down the proposal to declare Eid 'l Fetr as a national holiday.

I do believe that it is the editors and not the foreigners who believe that we are a "nation of laid-backed, easy-going people who will party and have a fiesta at the drop of a hat"—and I thought Rizal has really laid to rest the issue of the indolent Filipinos, or did he?

The calculations may have been "done in jest and in the spirit of fun," they certainly have no place to describe the Filipino workers' level of productivity.

The Filipino worker and employee do "work, work and produce more"! But certainly, they do not receive the fair share of the fruits of their labor. If the INQUIRER sincerely seeks to study the productivity of the Filipino workers and employees, shouldn't the immediate and relevant issues—the factors regarding their low wages and salaries, hazardous working conditions, low quality of education and training repressive anti-union guidelines—be highlighted among others?

Incidentally, if the INQUIRER editors do take a two-hour lunch break, the ordinary factory worker or government employee certainly does not.—ABRAHAM BALADAD JR., 47 Kasayahan St., Kawilihan Vill., Pasig City

Get the brightest Filipino. Put him in the best schools in the world. After which pay him whatever salary he wants and provide him everything he needs for his work. Then send him on a vacation. And go figure how much he will produce.—**Ed.**

Leaders say war on terror should address root causes

UNITED NATIONS—Leaders from all parts of the world embraced the war against terrorism as the top global priority in a world rattled by the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States. But there were some differences and uncertainty on the way the war should be fought.

AN AFGHAN refugee girl in the UNHCR camp in Chaman, Pakistan reacts after spotting a jet flying over her head Nov. 10. REUTERS

Many leaders at Saturday's opening of the UN General Assembly's weeklong ministerial meeting said the strong US-led military response to the attacks in New York and Washington should not be viewed as the only option.

From Iran to Brazil, leaders declared that the war on terrorism must be a global fight that also addresses root causes ranging from poverty to political repression.

Pakistan's President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and his country's dispute with India over Kashmir must be resolved.

"Unless we go to the root causes, cosmetics will only make matters worse," he said.

Musharraf has been calling for an early end to the military operation against the ruling Taliban militia in Afghanistan. He and other Muslim leaders fear that the mounting civilian casualties could turn moderate Muslim public opinion against the international campaign to eradicate terrorism.

The emir of Qatar, Sheik Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani, who also spoke on behalf of the 56-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference, said punishing the perpetrators of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is imperative but it "will not, in my opinion, prevent the repetition of similar or even graver acts in future."

"Terrorism has taken root," he said, because the world has ignored the plight of oppressed people in many places, especially the Palestinians.

The Qatari leader said terrorism should not be confused with "legitimate struggles" against Israeli occupation. It's "extremely urgent to put an end to the tragedy of the Palestinian people," he said.

But Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said the international community "should reject self-serving arguments seeking to classify terrorism according to its root causes, and therefore justifying terrorist action somewhere while condemning it elsewhere."

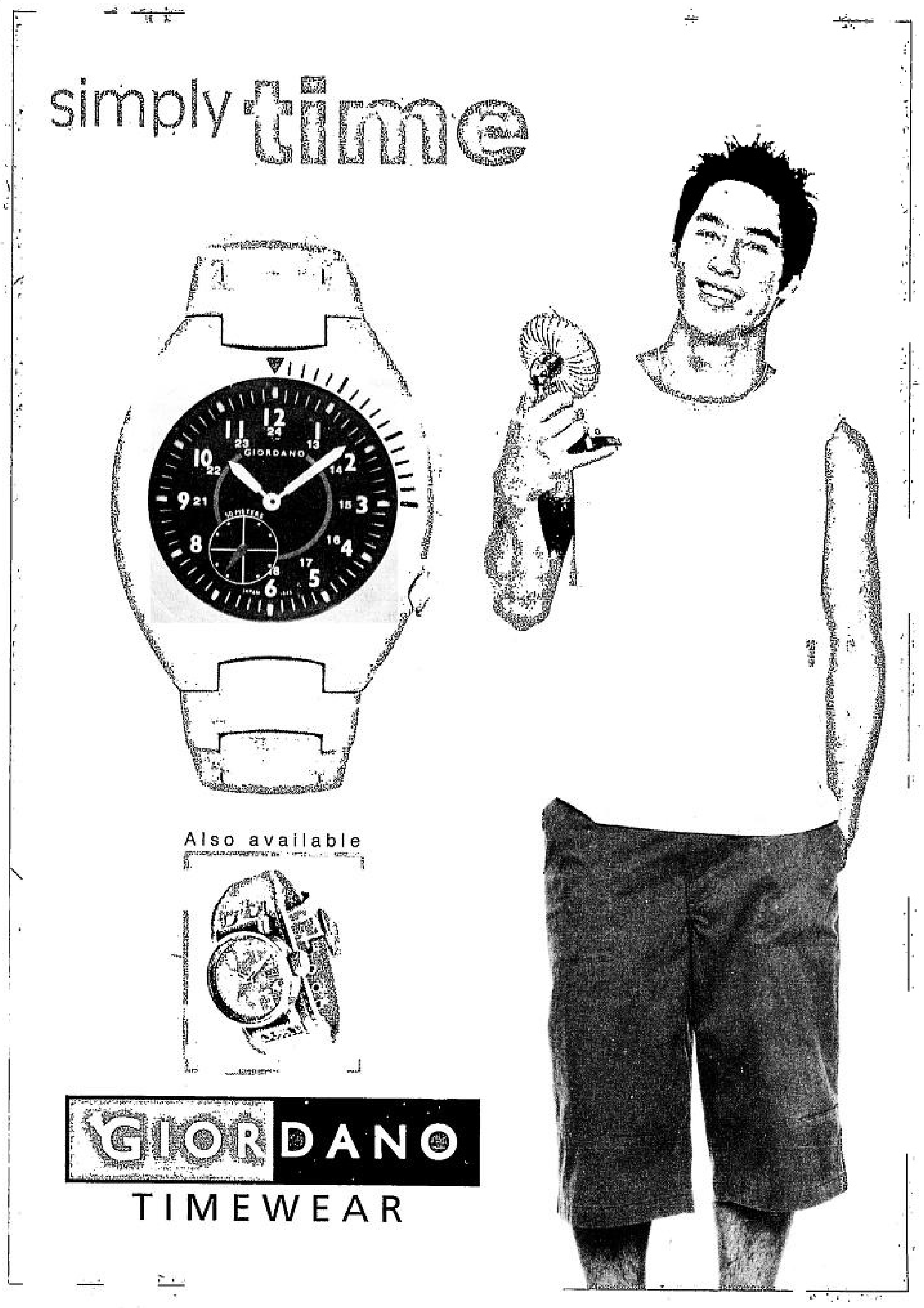
"Those that advance these arguments should explain what the root causes of the brutal acts of Sept. 11 were," he said.

A US-sponsored resolution adopted unanimously by the Security Council on Sept. 28 requires nations to stop financing, supporting and providing sanctuary to terrorists.

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami condemned the attacks as "brutal and savage," but criticized the Bush administration's military response.

Regrettably, he said, the global expectation that political leaders would "transform strong public sentiment to a logical, just and comprehensive response to terrorism where its root causes could be addressed, has yet to be met."

The emir of Qatar, echoing this concern, asked: "Have we actually faced up to this grave situation? Frankly speaking my answer is no." "We are all involved in an unconventional war for which we are not yet prepared," he said. *AP*



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Pakistan moves its nuke weapons

WASHINGTON—Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf ordered an emergency redeployment of the country's nuclear arsenal to at least six secret new locations and reorganized military oversight of the nuclear forces, the Washington Post said in its Sunday edition.

Quoting "senior officials" in Pakistan, the newspaper reported that Musharraf took these steps "in the weeks since Pakistan joined the US campaign against terrorism" to protect Pakistan's nuclear weapons from theft or attack.

The Pakistan military began relocating critical nuclear weapons components within two days of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, the newspaper said.

Musharraf created a Strategic Planning Division within the nuclear program, headed by a three-star general, amid a shuffle of top Pakistani military and intelligence leaders hours before US bombing of Afghanistan began on Oct. 7, the Post said.

General Khalid Kidwai is now directing operational security of the country's nuclear sites and weapons, the Post said.

The general has deployed more troops and anti-aircraft batteries in sensitive locations and has supervised relocation of nuclear devices, missiles and aircraft, the Post said.

Reuters

POPE John Paul II blesses NY firefighter Captain Daniel Nigro and wife in the Vatican Nov. 10. The Pope had earlier met with a team of firefighters and praised their bravery. REUTERS

More anthrax contamination found in US Senate offices

WASHINGTON—Tests have found anthrax contamination in three more legislative offices in the shuttered Hart Senate Office Building, most likely from spores spread from a letter mailed to Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, US Capitol officials said on Saturday.

Environmental sampling confirmed the presence of spores in the office suites of California Democrat Dianne Feinstein, Florida Democrat Bob Graham and Idaho Republican Larry Craig in the building, which has been closed since Oct. 17.

"The new discoveries are not unexpected . . . This is secondary mail contamination," said John Eisold, the capitol physician. "There is no public health risk from these sorts of secondary contamination."

The Hart building was closed two days after discovery of the anthrax bacterium in a letter mailed to Sen. Daschle of South Dakota. Twenty-eight people, most of them Daschle staff workers, tested positive for exposure to the potentially deadly spores but none has become ill.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein confirmed traces of anthrax were found in the mailroom of her office. "The spores are probably from mail that was contaminated by another letter with anthrax," she said in a statement.

"We were advised by the attending physician's office that the medical risk is virtually zero and no additional tests or treatment is recommended," Feinstein said. She said none of her employees reported any signs of anthrax illness.

In the past couple of weeks, a limited number of senators and staff workers have been allowed to remove personal items and office equipment from the Hart Building.

Four offices in the Longworth House Office Building were closed because anthrax was found inside them. The mailroom of the Ford House Office Building also was closed due to anthrax. All of the other congressional office buildings were open.

Capitol Police spokesman Lt. Dan Nichols said officials have not ruled out the possibility of a second anthrax-tainted letter mailed to Capitol Hill.

"We are looking for a possible second letter . . . We haven't ruled that out," he said. Officials have considered fumigation to decontaminate the Hart Building.

Since early October, there have been 17 confirmed cases of anthrax in the United States, including 10 cases of inhalation anthrax. Four people, two of them postal workers in Washington, have died after inhaling spores from contaminated letters mailed following the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington that killed more than 4,600 people.

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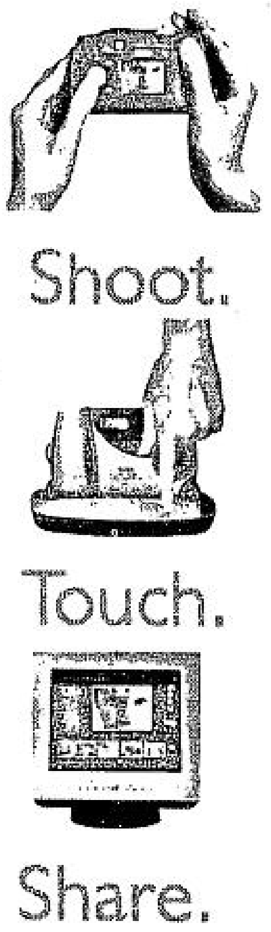

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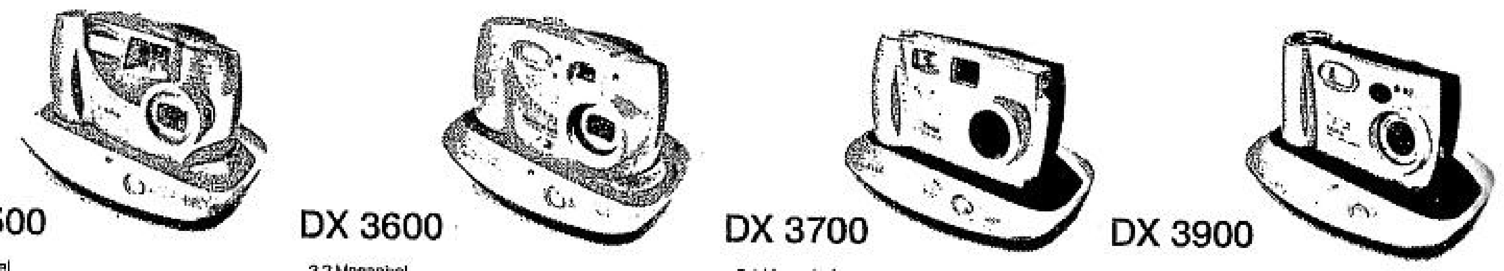

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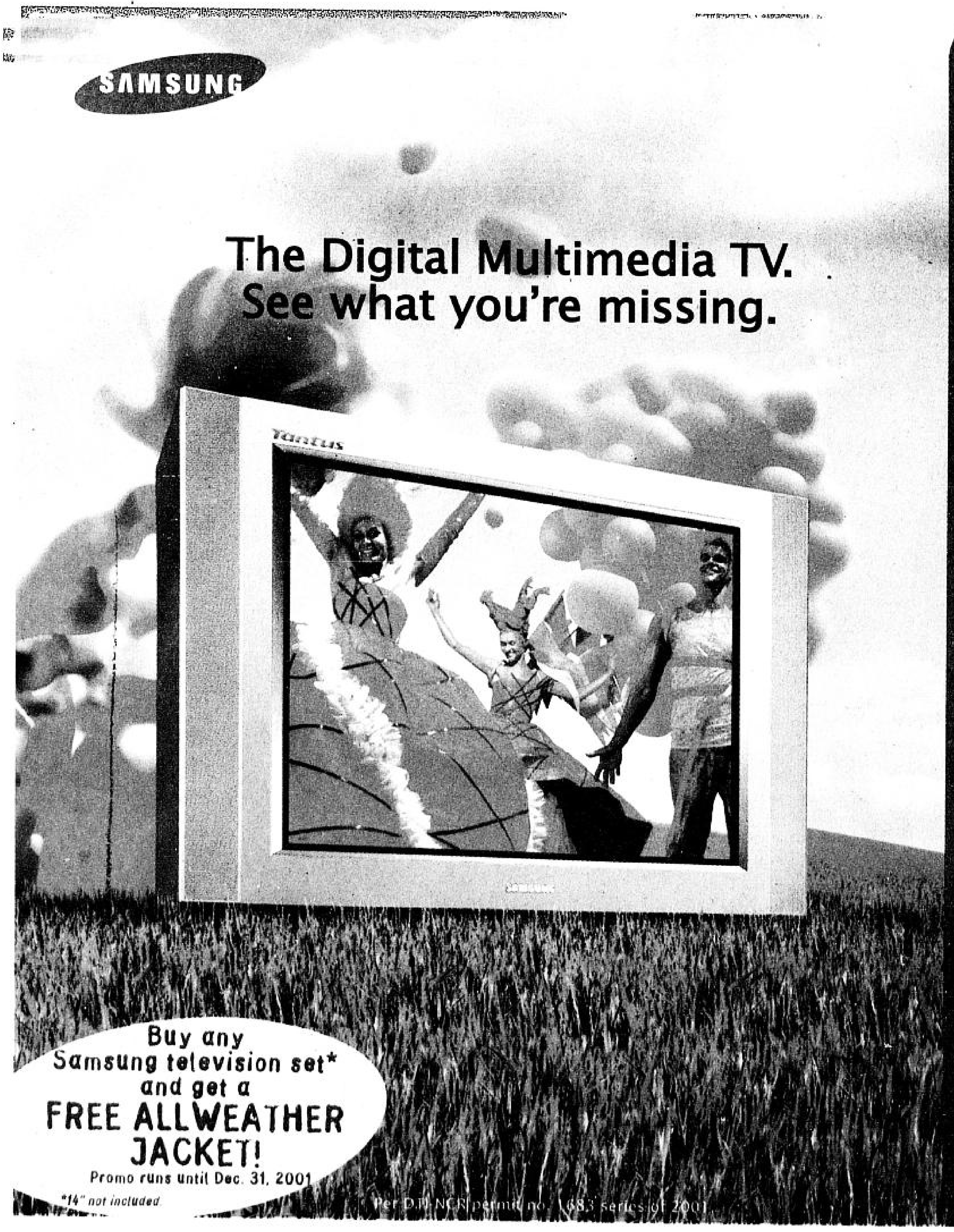

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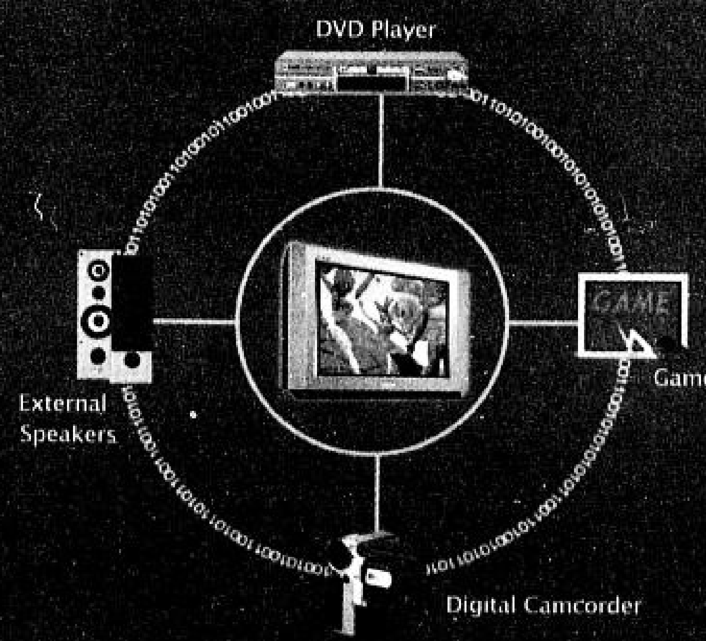

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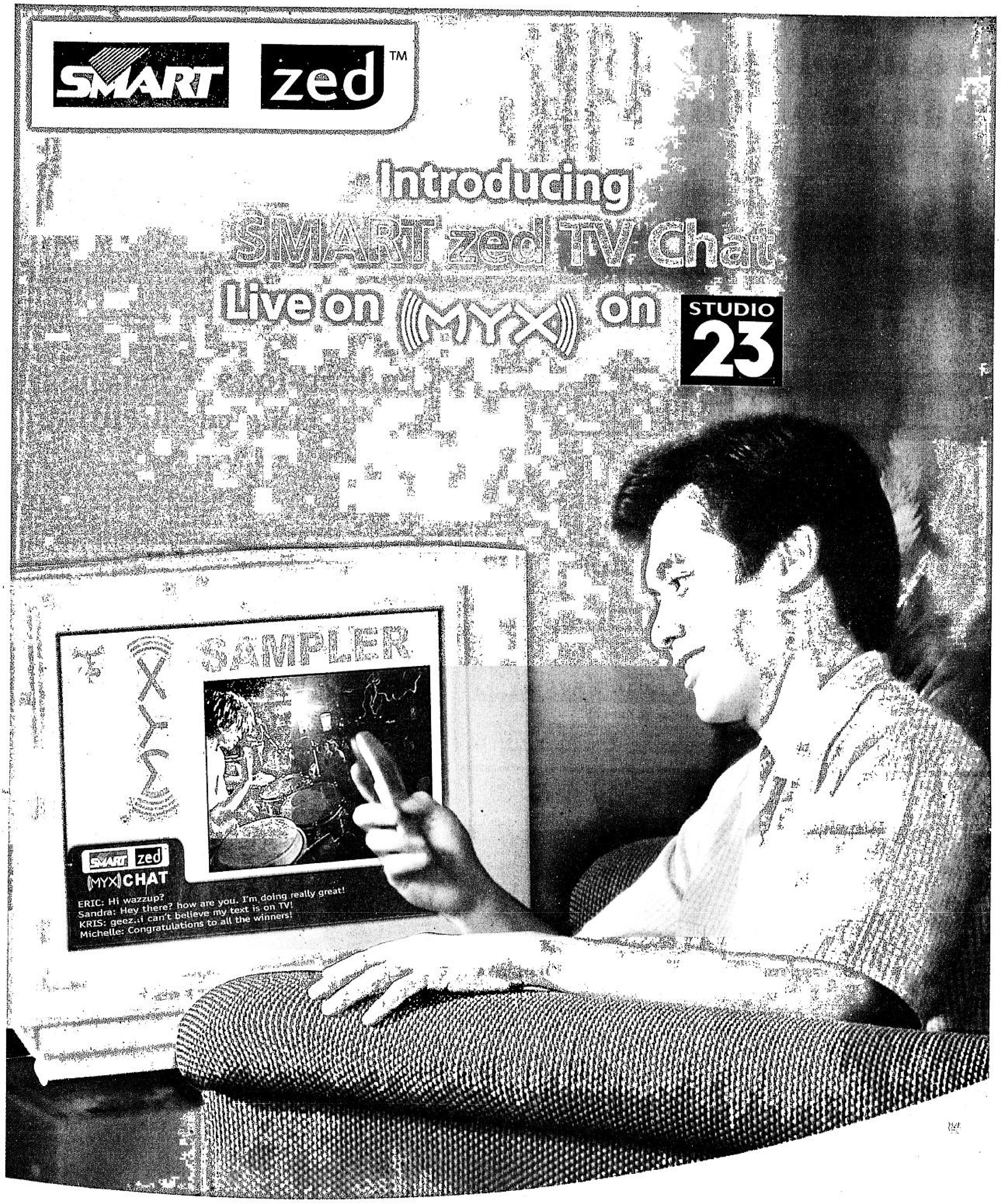

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MARRAKECH, Morocco—From home insulation to car engines, an international treaty on global warming will affect lives and landscapes around the world—except in the United States.

Mountain ridges and coastlines will sprout plantations of ungainly steel windmills built to save energy—nothing like the pretty wooden structures with graceful arms seen in Dutch landscape paintings.

New cars, household appliances, even the simple light bulb will be designed to save energy to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide.

On Saturday, negotiators from 165 countries took one more step to make carbon dioxide—the same gas we exhale—a controlled gas and a marketable commodity with a price.

A two-week conference adopted hard-fought rules for implementing the 1997 Kyoto Protocol, which calls on about 40 industrialized countries to limit or cut carbon emissions, using 1990 as the benchmark year.

Scientists believe human-produced carbon, mainly from factories and vehicles, has upset the natural balance in the atmosphere, leading to rising temperatures and changing the climate. Already, glaciers are melting, sea levels are rising and severe storms are becoming more frequent.

The agreement on the Marrakech rules—scores of pages of complex legal text—cleared the way for the landmark treaty to be ratified, probably some time next year, and become binding law for its signatories.

The United States, however, has rejected the accord, calling it harmful to the US economy and unfair because it excused heavily polluting developing countries like India and China from any obligation.

But President George Bush has said the United States will take independent action to combat global warming. He has set up programs to further study climate change and encourage research on new technology. *AP*

STILL IN TURMOIL AFP

The Dome of the Rock mosque is shown through barbed wire on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives in a picture taken Nov. 9. The Palestinian intifada against Israeli occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip has entered its 14th month, claiming the lives of 965 Palestinians and Israelis.

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Thailand to take action against US rice patenting

BANGKOK—Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra said on Sunday his government was commissioning American lawyers to take legal action against any efforts by US companies to patent an American version of Thai jasmine rice.

Thaksin told reporters Thailand's efforts to prevent the rice patenting would be an issue in his talks with US President George Bush during his visit to Washington in late November.

"We will tell them of our concern on this issue. We are commissioning American lawyers to try to stop the patenting. We believe our lawyers can do that," the Prime Minister said.

A US genetics expert, under fire in Thailand for allegedly stealing the seeds to develop an American version of the country's famed jasmine rice, said last week he obtained the seeds legally but he would not seek to patent his variety.

"I have documents to show that I obtained the seeds from IRRI, the International Rice Research Institute, in the Philippines," said Chris Deren, a professor at the University of Florida Everglades Research and Education Center in Belle Glade, Florida.

Deren's troubles began after his quest to develop an early maturing variety of Thai jasmine rice to suit the US climate won Thai media attention about two months ago.

Thailand, the world's top rice exporter, produces about three million tons of jasmine rice—famed for its superior flavor and dazzling white color—a year and about 24 million tons of rice in total.

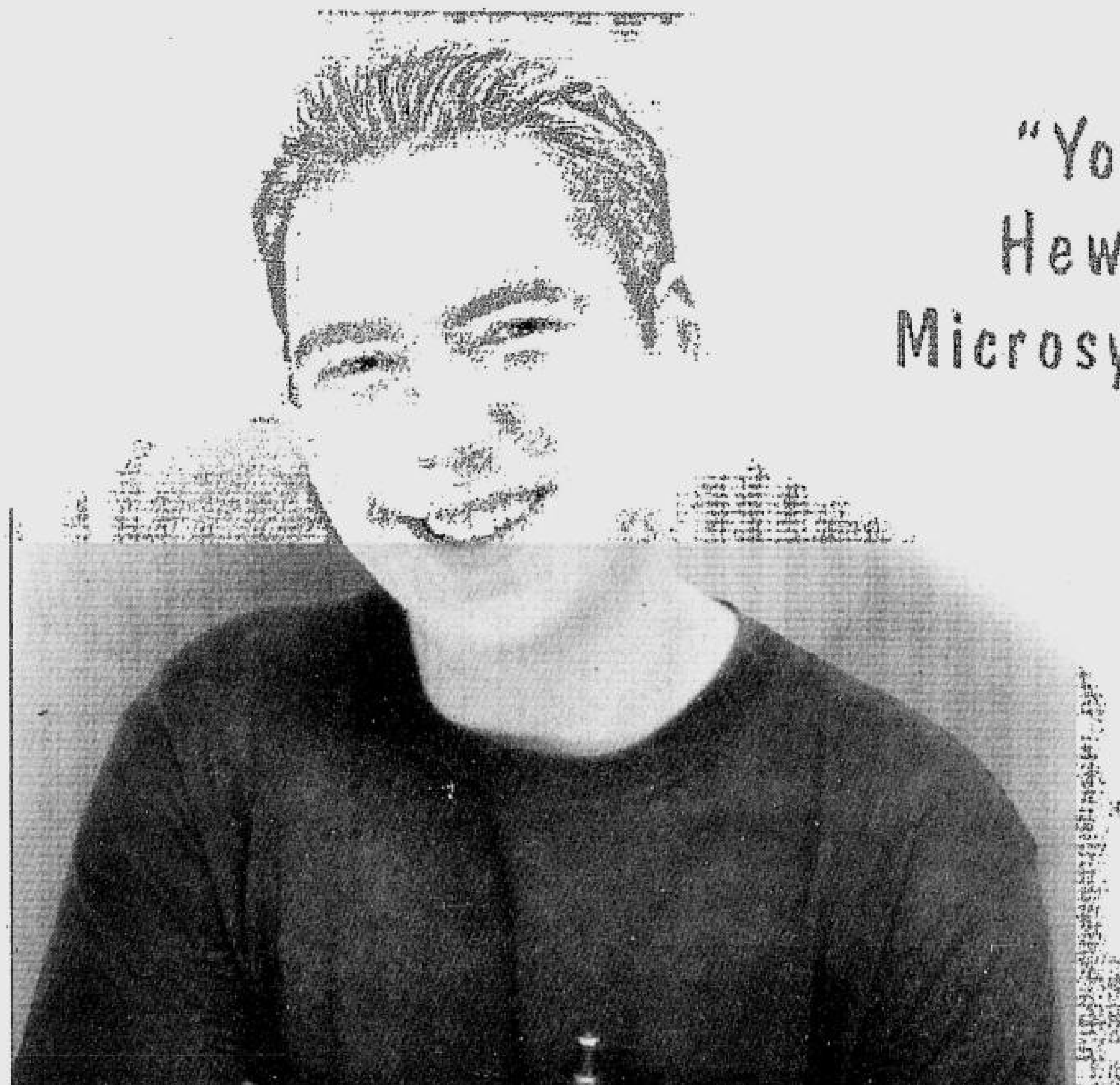
"It is so easy to acquire the seeds. Why would I go to the trouble of going half way round the world to steal it? It's not necessary," Deren told Reuters in an interview, adding that he was surprised by the controversy.

A Thai government-funded agricultural think tank, BIOTHAI, has said Thailand needs to prevent US companies from developing Thai jasmine rice and patenting it as their own.

"The Thai government must urgently join forces with other interest groups and prevent the United States from developing Thai jasmine rice and claiming it as its own produce," BIOTHAI director Witoon Lianchamroon said last month.

Deren said although he would not seek to patent his variety of Thai jasmine, it would be available to anyone interested in using the strain for research.

He said a local variety may still be years away from commercial production. *Reuters*



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China welcomes admission to WTO, warns of hazards

BEIJING—The World Trade Organization's decision to admit China puts the continent-sized nation in the fast lane to economic reform, with all the accompanying challenges and hazards, commentators warned Sunday.

The global trade group's green light, ending China's tortuous 15-year battle to join, marked just the beginning of more fundamental change for the nation's economy as it embraced the world, they argued.

"Globalization is a double-edged sword—if we use it well, we'll win, but if we don't, we will lose out," said the People's Daily, the communist party's mass-circulation mouthpiece.

"We must dare to participate in the international division of labor and cooperation under the conditions of economic globalization," the paper said.

The Beijing Youth Daily pointed out the numerous challenges ahead, ranging from reform of government institutions to the likely shocks to social stability as increased foreign competition throws more people out of work.

"Dealing with these tasks could prove an even tougher and more arduous 'Long March' than the 15 years of talks that were needed to gain entry into the WTO in the first place," the paper said.

If this new "Long March" comes to a successful conclusion, Chinese society could be changed beyond recognition, according to analysts.

"The greatest benefit to China will be in the form of increased impetus to the reform mentality," said Chen Xingdong, chief economist at BNP Paribas Peregrine Securities in Beijing.

"International pressure will force China to change in the next five to ten years," he said.

Some would even argue the change augured by the WTO's decision is global in its impact, as foreign companies will now get unprecedented access to China's nearly 1.3 billion people.

"This decision is an historic one and the WTO's greatest leap towards becoming a universal organization," European Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy told the WTO meeting gathering in the Qatari capital of Doha.

But observers expected many and large obstacles would have to be overcome before China could be considered a full-fledged member of the international economic community.

"There will be problems, especially in terms of implementing the concessions," said Benny Chiu, research manager at Hongkong Bank China Service.

"The central government will be keen to do that, but there will be problems once we get down to the localities," he said.

That is because officials at the local levels are the ones that get into most direct touch with the painful upheavals that WTO membership will bring for large segments of Chinese society.

China made far-reaching concessions—not least in agriculture—to gain admittance to the global trading system, which it left in 1949 when the communists took power.

Beijing has already agreed to eliminate all agricultural export subsidies upon admission to the WTO—something the European Union and Japan refuse even to countenance.

China is also to cut domestic agricultural support to 8.5 percent, well below the developing countries' ceiling of 10 percent. *AFP*

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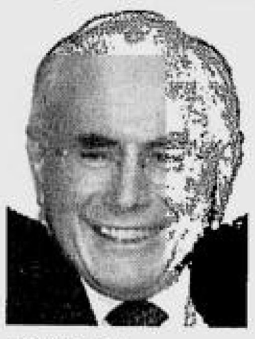
After poll win, PM has to live up to boasts

CANBERRA—Australia's conservative Prime Minister John Howard won a thumping victory in Saturday's general election but now has to live up to his boast of being the right man to lead the nation through tough economic and security times.


HOWARD

Howard, 62, romped into a third term in office with a surprisingly large majority after arguing his ability to manage an economy facing the sharpest global downturn in a generation and protect Australians in the new world climate of fear.

It was Howard's tightening of Australia's borders in August, intercepting and diverting boats carrying mainly Middle Eastern and Afghani asylum seekers, that dramatically accelerated a reversal in his flagging fortunes of early in the year.

Counting was still continuing, but Howard's five-year-old Liberal/National coalition was projected to win 80 seats in the new 150-seat Lower House of parliament after a swing of over two percent. Rival Labor took 67 seats and independents three.

As the nation awoke with election party hangovers, Howard was already starting to focus on the challenges ahead.

"It's been a great victory for the Liberal Party . . . but you never want to allow yourself to indulgently interpret the results and we'll have to respond immediately to challenges," Howard told reporters in the garden of his harborside Sydney residence.

Security has become paramount for Australia's 19.3 million people, with Saudi born militant Osama bin Laden pointing the finger at Canberra for sending troops to the Afghanistan assault.

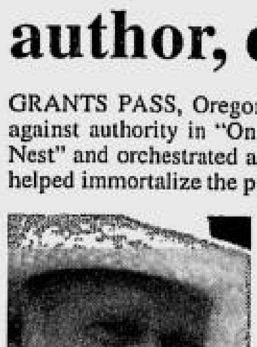
But it was Howard's controversial policy of turning away boat people that was set to pose his greatest political challenge—and speculation about his future as he has said he would reconsider his career when he turns 64 in July 2003.

A growing band of critics, who have condemned the boat people policy as xenophobic and inhumane, said the current costly policy of using the navy to intercept boats and ship the unwanted migrants to neighboring Pacific nations could not be maintained.

"Vessels are turning up in our waters every day, groaning with the victims of geopolitical disasters," said an editorial in The Sun-Herald. "Australians want an end to this appalling traffic in tragedy." *Reuters*

Ken Kesey, 'Cuckoo's Nest' author, dies at 66

GRANTS PASS, Oregon—Ken Kesey, who railed against authority in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and orchestrated an LSD-fueled bus ride that helped immortalize the psychedelic 1960s, died Saturday. He was 66.


KESEY

Kesey died at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Eugene, two weeks after cancer surgery to remove 40 percent of his liver.

After studying writing at Stanford University, Kesey gained fame in 1962 with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," followed quickly with "Sometimes a Great Notion" in 1964. He went 28 years before publishing his third major novel.

With Neal Cassady, hero of Jack Kerouac's beat generation classic, "On The Road," behind the wheel, and a pitcher of LSD-spiked Kool-Aid in the refrigerator, Kesey led a group of friends known as the Merry Pranksters on a 1964 trip to the New York World's Fair. The journey was documented in Tom Wolfe's 1968 account, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test."

"There was a lot of the frontiersman in him, an unwillingness to accept conventional answers to a lot of profound questions," said Pulitzer Prize winning novelist Larry McMurtry, who was in a Stanford writing seminar with Kesey. "We argued and debated a lot of things. But I never would not listen to him, even if I thought some of what he said was gobbledygook, because there would always be the perception of genius if you waited him out."

When the Los Angeles Times honored Kesey's lifetime of work with the Robert Kirsh Award in 1991, Charles Bowden wrote that "Anyone trying to get a handle on our times had better read Kesey. And unless we get lucky and things change, they're going to have to read him a century from now too." *AP*

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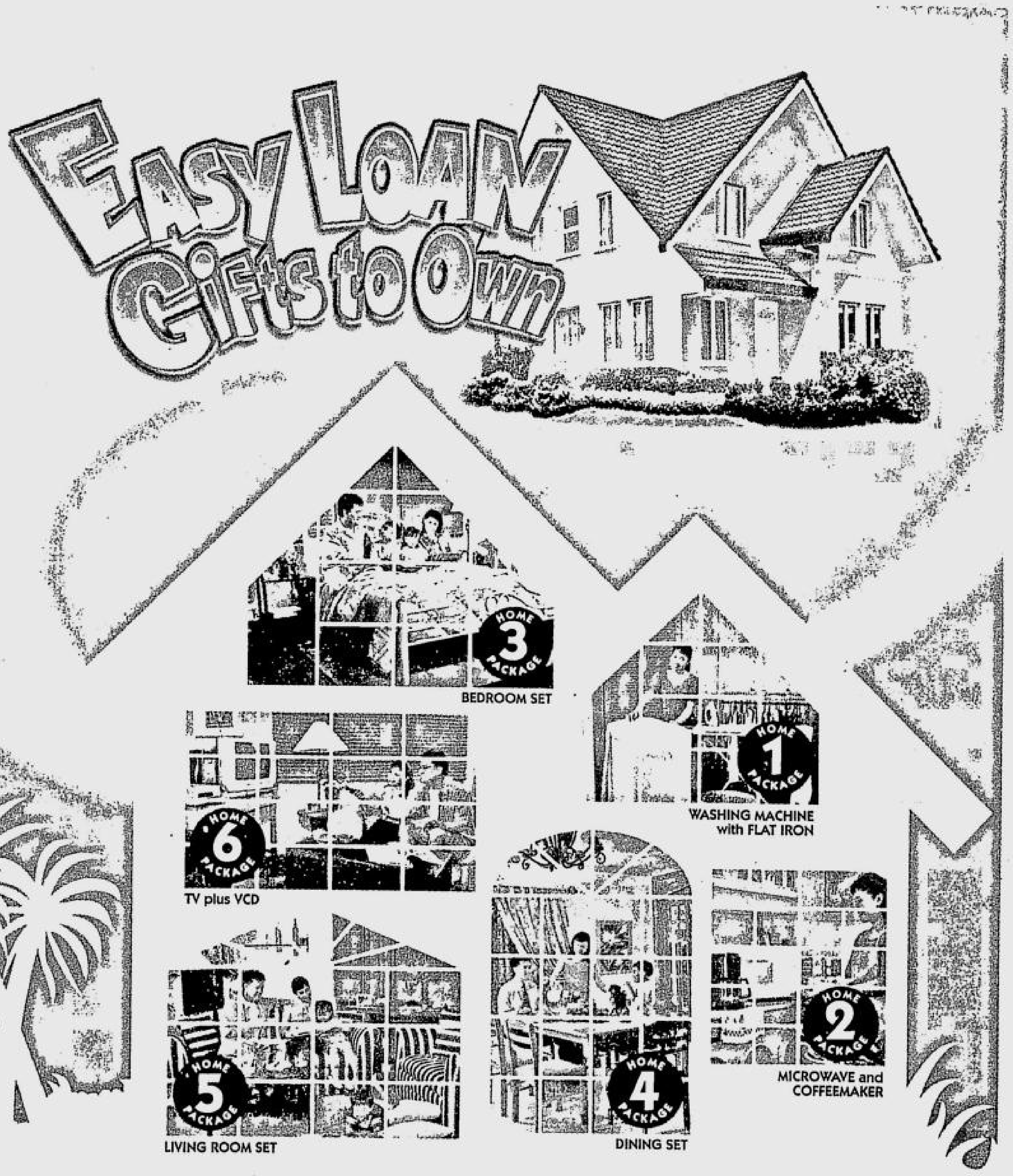

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Bush warns world of nuclear terror

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The attacks triggered a military campaign against Afghanistan's Taliban leadership, which Bush accuses of harboring Bin Laden and his al-Qaida network.

Civilian deaths in the bombing campaign and the approach of the Muslim observance of Ramadan have caused some members of the international coalition to urge restraint on Washington, and Bush's speech on Saturday capped a week of efforts to rally domestic and international support for the anti-terror effort.

Iranian President Mohammad Khatami, also speaking to the General Assembly, said violence could not be justified to counter terrorism. He said a definition of terrorism should include Israeli practices against Palestinians, such as occupying Arab territory, expelling people from their homes and killing civilians.

Musharraf urged a quick end to the bombing. He said at the news conference that Pakistan remained committed to the anti-terrorism campaign, despite concerns expressed to Bush over potential "fallout" from instability in Afghanistan.

He and Bush agreed that Afghanistan's Northern Alliance opposition should not seize the capital Kabul. Bush said it was important to the goal of a multiethnic Afghan government that the predominantly Uzbek and Tajik Northern Alliance keep away from Kabul, which is traditionally dominated by ethnic Pashtuns.

Musharraf said he feared atrocities if Northern Alliance took the capital.

Stepping up fight

Bush said countries helping to fight terrorism must go beyond what he called urgent and binding steps already outlined by a post-attack UN resolution, such as cracking down on terrorist financing and sharing intelligence.

He said he appreciated a global outpouring of sympathy for the United States. But he added: "The time for sympathy has now passed. The time for action has now arrived."

Battling global terrorism will require effort and, for some nations, "great courage," Bush said. But the price of inaction would be "a nightmare world, where every city is a potential killing field."

Countries tolerating terrorists would pay, Bush said. "Some governments still turn a blind eye to terrorists, hoping the threat will pass them by. They are mistaken."

Bush did not identify countries that he believed were failing to carry their weight. But his aides said the comments were directed at Lebanon, Syria, Iran and other countries whose commitment to the anti-terrorism effort was under scrutiny.

Lebanon, for instance, has not only refused to name Hezbollah as a terrorist organization but has also rejected a US demand to freeze the assets of the Iran-backed guerrilla group.

Bush said the coalition must step its efforts by fighting terrorism in any form. "There is no such thing as a good terrorist. No national aspiration or remembered wrong can ever justify the deliberate murder of the innocent."

In the audience while Bush spoke was Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, whom Bush has refused to meet while Israeli-Palestinian violence rages. The two failed to come into contact during the day, despite eating lunch in the same room.

In his speech, however, Bush reiterated his commitment to establishment of a Palestinian state. Arafat described the speech to reporters as important, positive and "constructive."

Israeli seats were conspicuously empty during the Bush speech. An Israeli spokesperson cited observance of the Jewish Sabbath.

'Good riddance'

Bush said the United States was seeking to minimize the loss of innocent lives as it continued to bomb the Taliban, which he said was "virtually indistinguishable" from the al-Qaida.

"I make this promise to all the victims of that regime. The Taliban's days of harboring terrorists and dealing in heroin and brutalizing women are drawing to a close," he said.

"And when that regime is gone the people of Afghanistan will say with the rest of the world, 'good riddance.'"

Along with the blunt warnings, Bush also sounded subtle notes. He mentioned individuals from Gambia, Mexico and Pakistan who died in the Sept. 11 attacks, reminding his audience of the broad impact of the violence.

He alluded to a common root of Islam and Judeo-Christian faiths in condemning those who commit terrorism in the name of Islam. "They dare to ask God's blessing as they set out to kill innocent men, women and children. But the God of Isaac and Ishmael would never answer such a prayer," he said.

Bush also denounced "outrageous conspiracy theories," an apparent reference to rumors in the Arab world and among some Muslims that blamed the Sept. 11 attacks on a global Jewish plot. *Reports from Reuters and AP*

Radiation bomb: Most feared nuke easy to build

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Highly radioactive material is stored at over 1,000 facilities in 50 countries, according to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The group says some facilities have insufficient security against would-be thieves looking for bomb ingredients.

America's defense against nuclear smuggling consists of pressuring countries to bolster safeguards on weapons-usable and radioactive material, along with boosting border defenses in the United States and in countries on likely transit routes.

The nuclear terrorism threat, however remote, remains serious enough for President Bush to describe it in a speech to Eastern European leaders on Tuesday and to world leaders at the United Nations on Saturday. Court documents show that Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network has sought nuclear material. It is unclear whether the group succeeded.

"The probability is not zero," said Tim Brown, an intelligence and military analyst with FlobalSecurity.org. "It's somewhere between zero and low."

3 scenarios

Analysts who have examined the threat describe three separate scenarios.

In the first, a so-called "suitcase nuke," probably from the ex-Soviet Union, could be sold to terrorists who would seek to smuggle it into the United States or within range of a US overseas interest.

In the depths of the Cold War, the United States and Soviet Union each produced a few hundred portable nuclear weapons, said Rauf.

The US munitions were intended to slow a hypothetical Soviet invasion of Western Europe by demolishing bridges and railways, he said.

Since the demise of the Soviet Union, rumors pointing to missing portable Soviet nuclear weapons have percolated through the defense community. None have been verified.

One stems from 1997 statements by Russian Gen. Alexander Lebed, who said some portable Soviet weapons were unaccounted for.

Another originates in Russian press reports that Chechen rebels stole, or attempted to steal, small nuclear weapons from a military base.

In a third case, a pair of ethnic Russians were arrested in Miami in 1997 after offering to sell a suitcase nuke to undercover US Customs agents. No evidence indicated the men had access to such a weapon.

"I'm not overly concerned about the suitcase bomb threat," said Jon Wolfsthal, an associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"US intelligence services have very high confidence that Russia has accounted for all its nuclear weapons."

2nd threat scenario

A second threat scenario involves a terrorist group building its own nuclear bomb using smuggled nuclear material.

The International Atomic Energy Agency has documented 18 cases of weapons-grade nuclear smuggling since 1993, among hundreds of cases of trafficking in radioactive materials. None of the cases involved amounts enough to make a bomb.

About a dozen countries have the material, but the largest amount—some 1,300 metric tons of plutonium and highly enriched uranium—sits in Russian weapons facilities and laboratories, according to the US Department of Energy.

"It's very hard to track," Wolfsthal said. "There's no way to verify that materials aren't already missing. The Russians themselves don't know themselves how much they have."

Since 1992, US agencies have spent more than $5 billion helping Russia upgrade security at the sites, and making sure weapons scientists were peaceably employed.

Border guards in the region trained by US Customs have already seized radioactive materials, including 10 grams of weapons-grade uranium hidden inside a car traveling into Bulgaria in 1999.

Still, a terrorist-made A-bomb is a low-probability threat.

"Even Saddam Hussein's weapons program, after 10 years and several billion dollars in investments, was not able to make a nuclear bomb," Rauf said.

Simpler matter

The radiological bomb is a much simpler matter.

Depending on its potency, a contamination-spewing radiological bomb could kill dozens, hundreds, possibly thousands. Its toxic plume could render a square mile or more uninhabitable for a decade or longer. It would cause a huge cleanup and demoralize a city, perhaps a nation.

In the case of the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear reactor meltdown, a 6-mile belt around the reactor is still uninhabitable, Rauf said.

"To a terrorist who is trying to create widespread panic, this option is more appealing," Rauf said.

"You can see the white powder of anthrax, but not radiation. It can be carried by wind, by the water. In the public mind, a radiological device is more terrorizing." *AP*

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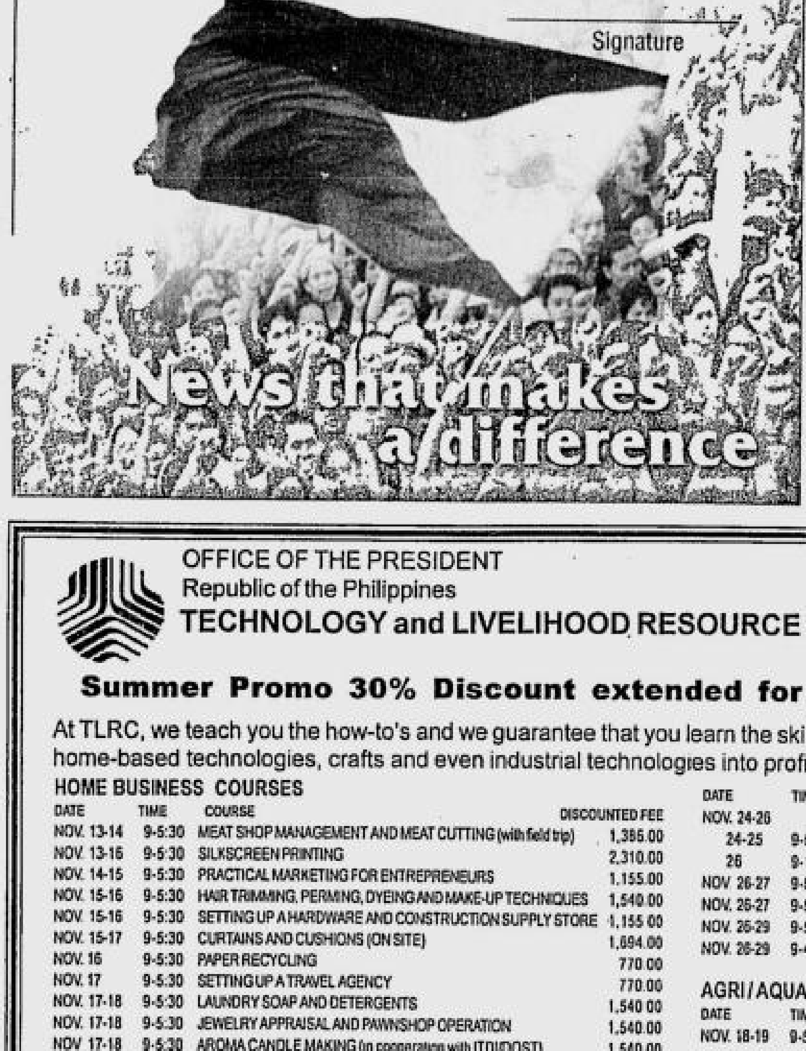
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Afghan city rejoices . . .

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firm the reports. But speaking from the city, Mohammad Sardar Saeedi, a top adviser to the leadership of Hezb-e-Wahdat, a Shiite Muslim faction, told AFP: "It is peaceful in Mazar-e-Sharif today. Residents are back on the streets, most shops are open. It is getting back to work."

In Taliban territory, men have been lashed in public or jailed for not having a beard long enough to be grabbed by a militia guard.

"Men are now free to trim their beard or shave it off, as they wish," Saeedi said.

"Women are also getting the taste of freedom and liberation. They no longer have to be accompanied by a male companion when they are in the streets, and they can wear a burqa or a scarf."

Black burqas that completely cover women have become one of the symbols of Taliban rule—a symbol of its repression, according to critics.

"We have also reactivated the radio in Mazar-e-Sharif and we are broadcasting music," Saeedi said. The people of Kabul have not heard music on the airwaves since the Taliban took over the capital in September 1996.

The Northern Alliance also calls itself the "Islamic United Front" but has sought to quickly establish a more liberal image than the Taliban.

Abdul Rashid Dostam, the ethnic Uzbek warlord who was forced out by the Taliban in August 1998, told local radio he had ordered troops to leave the city and set up a special 300-strong force to police Mazar-e-Sharif.

Under more than a decade of Dostam's rule, Mazar-e-Sharif, 50 km from Afghanistan's northern border with Uzbekistan, was largely saved from the chaos that engulfed the rest of Afghanistan. Refugees from Kabul fled there.

But possession of the city has now swung four times in four years between the opposition and the Taliban—with the loss of thousands of lives.

Taliban retreat

Taliban forces in the north were retreating toward Kabul, giving the US-led coalition its first major victory since the start of the bombing campaign on Oct. 7.

The Taliban acknowledged that they had also pulled out of the northern provinces of Samangan, Jozjan and Sar-e-Pul, according to AIP.

The withdrawal appeared to signal the collapse of Taliban authority in northern Afghanistan.

"It is a strategic retreat," an unidentified Taliban official told the agency. "It's not a matter of concern. Our forces are again organizing."

The official said Taliban soldiers repulsed opposition attacks in northern Takhar province despite heavy US bombing.

The opposition, however, said its forces were on the outskirts of Taloqan, the provincial capital of Takhar. The city was the headquarters of the Northern Alliance until it fell to Taliban troops in September 2000.

Another success

The opposition on Sunday declared another success, saying a Taliban commander in central Bamiyan province had switched sides after seeing the battlefield momentum swing against him.

The defection of the commander, Isamuddin, cut off the road for Taliban troops retreating from Mazar-e-Sharif to Kabul and isolated those in the north, said opposition spokesperson Mohammed Abil.

He said Taliban soldiers might be able to walk over a mountain route to get back to Kabul, but they would have to abandon their tanks, armored vehicles and other heavy equipment.

The report of the Taliban commander's defection could not be independently verified.

The Northern Alliance seized half a dozen districts in heavy fighting in Baghlan province, east of Bamiyan, said opposition spokesperson Aziz Ahmed Noorzad.

The Taliban may have decided to abandon large swaths of territory populated by ethnic minorities in the north and redeploy their forces southward to defend Kabul and other strongholds of the dominant Pashtun ethnic group.

Kabul next

Alim Khan, a Northern Alliance commander, said Saturday that anti-Taliban forces would attack the capital within three days. Late Saturday, 13 opposition tanks headed toward the frontline south of the Panjshir Valley.

"We brought these here for the offensive and we are waiting for the orders to move," said Abdul Latif, a tank driver. "These vehicles will be used for the main attack on Kabul."

The opposition would likely face a tougher battle for Kabul, a city of about 1 million people, than they did at Mazar-e-Sharif, 320 km to the northwest.

Taliban forces are more numerous and the terrain more mountainous. And the United States—whose warplanes would be vital to any advance—has strong reservations about the alliance taking the capital.

US Secretary of State Colin Powell said Kabul should become neutral territory should the anti-Taliban forces oust the ruling militia, saying the residents—many of them Pashtuns—feared and mistrusted the opposition.

Bombing goes on

Buildings shook and windows rattled in Kabul on Sunday as American warplanes bombed the outskirts. Heavy US bombing overnight and into the day was intended to soften up positions of the Islamic militia.

"Our troops are gathering north of Kabul to enter the city, but first we need more bombing of Taliban positions by the American jets," said Saeed Hussain Anwari, a Shiite Muslim leader in the opposition.

The Taliban's Bakhtar news agency said 200 civilians died in the bombing Thursday night and Friday morning in Shah Aga village in southern Kandahar province, a Taliban stronghold. There was no independent confirmation of the figure, and the Pentagon has accused the Taliban of inflating casualty figures.

Inside Kabul, Taliban soldiers manned checkpoints, stopping cars and searching passengers. The checkpoints were new and may have been prompted by the loss of northern territory and reports that opposition soldiers north of the city were preparing an offensive.

US President George W. Bush launched the air strikes after the Taliban refused to hand over Osama bin Laden, chief suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, which killed about 4,500 people. *Reports from AFP and AP*

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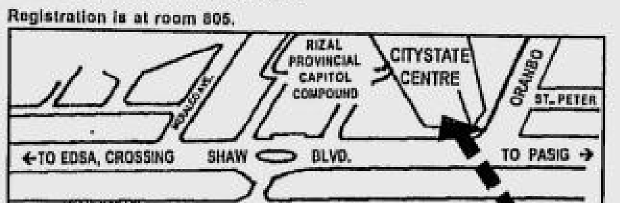

Across the NATION

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Jailed OFWs cry for help

2 Filipinos framed up for Canadian's killing

BY CARLA P. GOMEZ
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BACOLOD CITY—An elementary schoolteacher here yesterday appealed to President Macapagal-Arroyo to help her husband who she said was wrongfully accused of killing a Canadian in Kuwait.

Raena Tomaro, 37, also sought the help of Bacolod City Rep. Monico Puentevella in asking the Philippine government to provide legal assistance to her husband, Teody.

She said no one from the Philippine Embassy in Kuwait had met with her husband or any of the six Filipinos who have been detained for allegedly killing Canadian Luc Ethier.

"My husband's need is urgent. His life is at stake . . . Only our high ranking officials can help my husband now," said Raena, a Grade 2 teacher of the Jorge L. Araneta Elementary School in Bago City.

She said she had not talked to Teody since his arrest last month, raising fears that he may have been forced to confess killing Ethier because he had no lawyer to assist him.

Her husband, she added, does not understand or speak the Kuwaiti language very well. She said he could have been made to confess to the crime even if he is innocent.

Teody, 39, and Raena have three teenage children who are studying in Negros Occidental High School. They live in Barangay Tangub in this city.

Teody started working as mechanical plumber at the Al-Firtas Tower in Kuwait in 1993. His contract was supposed to expire in May 2002.

But he and five other Filipinos were arrested in Kuwait last month for killing Ethier, 36, a native of Montreal who worked as an aircraft technician at the local Ahmed Al Jaber Airbase.

Ethier and his wife, Mary Jane Vitos were out for an evening stroll in Fahaheel, a shopping area south of Kuwait City, on Oct. 10 when he was shot dead, a report from the Associated Press said.

The AP report, quoting a Kuwaiti interior ministry, said Vitos and her five accomplices, including Teody, admitted killing Ethier to collect his insurance money.

Vitos was still in the hospital after she was injured during the shooting. In Kuwait, murder carries a maximum penalty of death by hanging, the AP report said.

Raena said her children broke down and cried when they saw the television report that their father was implicated in the killing.

"I told them to pray hard because that will be the only answer to his fate," she said.

Raena said she last talked to Teody on Oct. 21 when he informed her that he had been implicated in Ethier's murder because the Canadian used to live at the Al-Firtas Tower where he worked.

She said her husband was picked up by Kuwaiti police on Oct. 20 but was released the next day.

One of Teody's companions later told Raena that her husband was again arrested on Oct. 27. No one had talked to him since.

She said she also learned that Vitos had insisted that Ethier's killer was a Kuwaiti. But the Kuwaiti was released while the five Filipinos were arrested instead.

Raena said Felicidad Garachico of the Overseas Workers Welfare Office in Iloilo assured her that they would do their best to help.

She lamented that her husband needs help badly but there is only so much she can do unless the government will does something.

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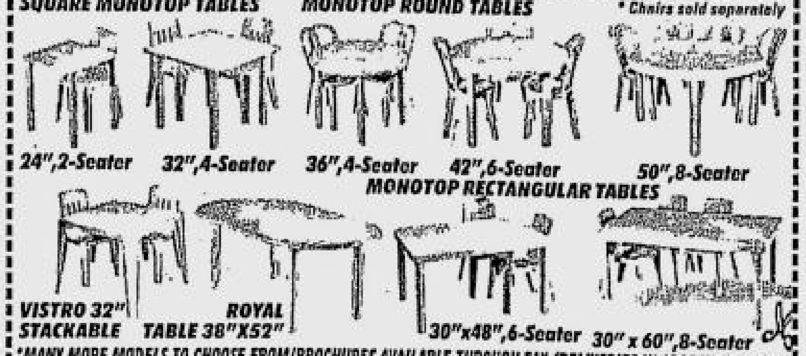

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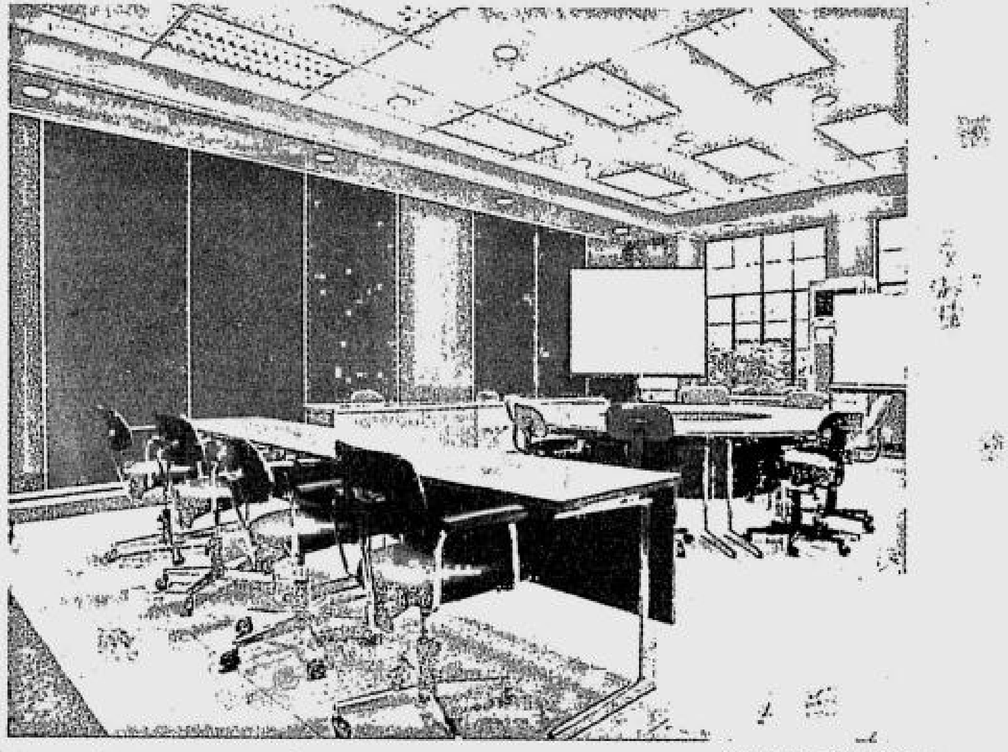

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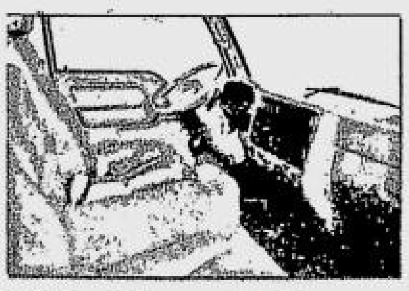

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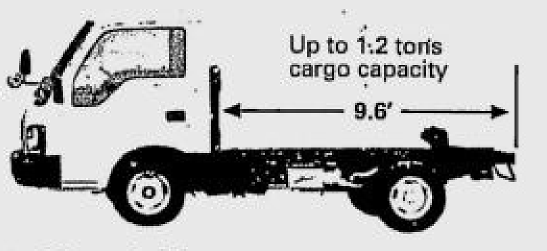

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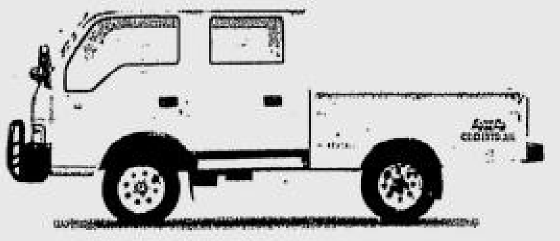

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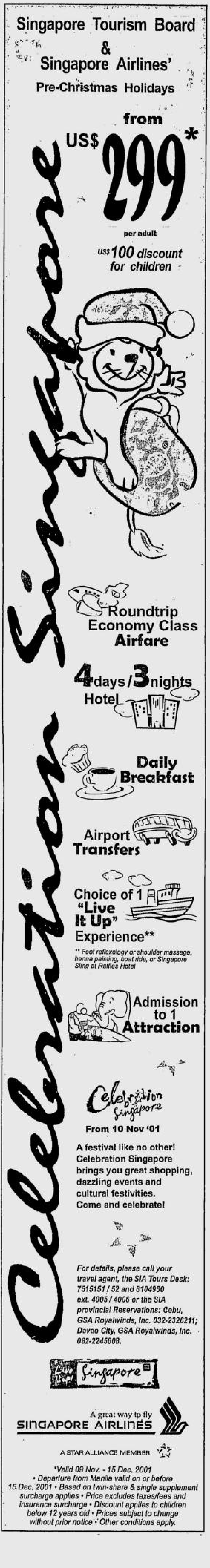
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2 more on Duterte drug list slain in shootout

DAVAO CITY—Police said the two suspected drug pushers who were killed in a shootout with policemen on Friday night were included in the list of 500 names whom Mayor Rodrigo Duterte earlier said "can help in the fight against drugs."

Jomad Suma alias Junjun and Kiram Nakilan, both earlier arrested for drug charges and put under probation, were the third and fourth persons killed since Duterte read the list during his weekly radio and television program.

The first to fall in the list was Joel Alburo, a fashion designer who was shot to death on Oct. 20. The second was Edwin Ubalde, who was killed Oct. 21. He was gunned down barely 13 hours after Duterte read the 500 names.

Duterte's controversial list was the reason for the relief last week of Supt. Efren Alcuizar as chief of the Regional Anti-Narcotics Office. Alcuizar reportedly gave the list to the mayor.

This came after Chief Supt. Eduardo Matillano, regional police director, cried foul on Alcuizar's alleged failure to coordinate with the regional office in submitting those names to Duterte.

Matillano recommended to Narcotics Group Director General Reynor Gonzales the immediate transfer of the RANO chief.

Suma, the alleged leader of the infamous SWAK (Samahang Walang Atrasan sa Kalaban) Gang, also faced murder, frustrated murder, and illegal possession of firearms charges.

Duterte's bodyguard-driver, SPO4 Sonny Buenaventura, was also hit in the groin when he and other policemen engaged the two in a firefight around 9 p.m. Friday at the corner of Aurora and Ponce streets.

Buenaventura was rushed to the San Pedro Hospital and was declared out of danger.

Recovered from the crime scene were a .38 cal. revolver, a homemade grenade and a matchbox containing eight small shabu sachets.

Duterte tried to divert attention away from previous vigilante killings of suspected drug pushers by admitting that he did help create the DDS, but not the Davao Death Squad.

He said he was not referring to the so-called Davao Death Squad whose members were behind the summary execution of suspected drug pushers and cellular phone snatchers. Duterte claimed that he was responsible for the creation of the Dog Death Squad, which runs after stray dogs roaming the city's major thoroughfares.

He recently told participants to the joint Regional Peace and Order Council that the Davao Death Squad was only a myth.

The mayor cracked the joke even as a Davao Death Squad member was interviewed by the INQUIRER last week and admitted that his group was behind a series of summary executions of suspected drug pushers and cellular phone snatchers in the city.

The mayor said he came up with the idea when city pound workers complained that they found it too difficult to catch stray dogs.

"The best solution to rid the city of stray dogs is by shooting or poisoning them," he said.

Duterte's tough stance against stray dogs developed as the city government's resources were being depleted by the increasing number of poor patients asking for help to buy anti-rabies medicine. The City Veterinary Office claimed that anti-rabies medicines cost about P23,000 per patient.

He said the city government spends at least P70,000 daily for anti-rabies medicines since about three to five persons, mostly indigents, approach health workers here for assistance.

Duterte said the money could be put to better use for education and other programs.

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SC ends territory dispute

LUCENA CITY—The Supreme Court has ended the decades-old boundary dispute between Camarines Norte and Quezon provinces. In an en banc decision, the SC ruled that the disputed nine barangays that used to be part of Calauag, Quezon is part of the territory of Sta. Elena town, Camarines Norte. In a ruling dated Oct. 11, the court said the issue has already been resolved by an "en banc decision" on Nov. 8, 1989.

The ruling ordered Quezon province to "cease and desist and perpetually refrain from exercising any and all acts of jurisdiction or political authority over all or any part of the area and . . . to relinquish the same to petitioner province of Camarines Norte." The disputed areas consist of about 8,032 hectares comprising the former Calaung villages of Kagtalaba, Plaridel, Kabuluan, Don Tomas, Guitol, Tabugon, Maulawin, Patag Ibaba and Patag Ilaya.

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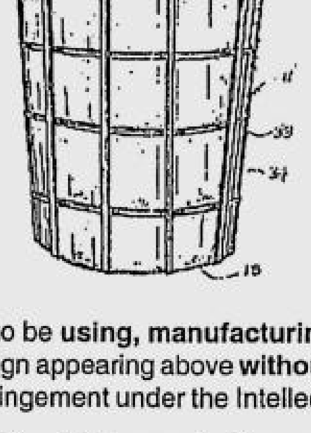

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WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST: Northern Luzon and Southern Mindanao including Palawan will experience mostly cloudy skies with scattered rainshowers and thunderstorms. The rest of the country will be partly cloudy to at times cloudy with isolated rainshowers and thunderstorms.

SOURCE: PAGASA

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Davao	Cloudy with Rains	Hi 33° Lo 25°

Compiled by: Ray Leyesa, PDI Research/11/12/01

ROUNDUP

CLSU head awarded

SCIENCE CITY OF MUÑOZ—Dr. Rodolfo Undan, president of the Central Luzon State University, was cited Friday as research administrator of the year by the Philippine Council for Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resources Research and Development in ceremonies held at the Manila Hotel. He won the award for his pioneering studies and promotion of small farm reservoirs, drip and sprinkler methods of irrigation and dissemination of technology to help boost food production.

PDI Central Luzon Desk

Murder charge for ex-gov

TUGUEGARAO CITY—Former Cagayan Gov. Melvin Vargas was charged with murder for the killing of his security aide and driver in Barangay Centro in Abulug town. Vargas was accused of shooting and killing Edilberto Siganay for refusing to repair his vehicle. In 1999, Vargas was arrested for illegal possession of firearms in Barangay Caritan Centro here. Seized from him were a 9-mm pistol, a .38 cal. revolver, a Smith and Wesson .40 cal. pistol and assorted bullets. *Villamor Visaya Jr. and Melvin Gascon, PDI Northern Luzon Bureau*

Ex-PC slain

TUGUEGARAO CITY—Armed men gunned down a member of the defunct Philippine Constabulary on Caritan Sur Highway here, police said. Senior Supt. Ricardo Padilla, Cagayan police director, identified the fatality as Ambrocio Ruiz Jr., 47, a businessman and former constable. He said Ruiz was buying beer in a nearby store when he was shot and killed. Police recovered a .45 cal. slug from the scene. *Villamor Visaya Jr., PDI Northern Luzon Bureau*

Cops on bike patrol

CABANATUAN CITY—Teams of policemen on bicycles are now patrolling the commercial areas and villages of the city proper. Supt. Laverne Manangbao, police chief, said he has assigned 12 of his men to the local police's bike patrol. This will be increased to 22 when additional bicycles from the office of Mayor Jay Vergara arrive. Members of the bike patrol are equipped with guns and communications equipment.

Anselmo Roque, PDI Central Luzon Desk

Drug test measure

MASBATE CITY—The Masbate provincial council has passed a resolution requiring elected and appointed officials and employees of the provincial government to submit themselves to drug tests to strengthen the local government's drive against illegal drugs. "Those found positive of drug use will face dismissal from their jobs," said provincial board member and resolution author Regino Tambago. The city council has expressed support for the campaign.

Job Belen, PDI Southern Luzon Bureau

Drug testing centers

TUGUEGARAO CITY—The Land Transportation Office in Cagayan Valley has put up drug testing centers in Cagayan, Isabela, Nueva Vizcaya and Quirino for drivers applying for licenses. Corazon Paredes, LTO assistant regional director, said subjecting applicants to drug tests would protect the public from drug-using drivers who could endanger lives on the road. Professional drivers found positive for drug use would be suspended for five years while non-professionals would be suspended for three years. *Estanislao Caldez, PDI Northern Luzon Bureau*

T'boli mayor dies

T'BOLI, South Cotabato—This town's first mayor, Mai Tuan, died Oct. 29. He was 64 years old. Dr. Salvecio Dagang, vice mayor and a T'boli himself, said the former mayor died of a lingering illness. Tuan was appointed mayor when the late President Ferdinand Marcos proclaimed T'boli a municipality in 1974. Tuan held the post until former President Corazon Aquino appointed an officer-in-charge after the dictator's ouster. Tuan will be laid to rest two weeks from now as they are waiting for other relatives. His remains lie in state in his Kematu home, some 4 kilometers from the town center.

Joey R.B. Lozano, PDI Mindanao Bureau

Forgotten promises

CAGAYAN DE ORO CITY—Militant groups here accused the government of holding hostage workers who demand for a P125 wage increase before the end of the year. Nero Vallar, Bayan Muna regional coordinator, said the government's warning of mass layoffs should there be wage increases only proves that it has no concern for workers' rights. Vallar said President Macapagal-Arroyo has forgotten her promises when she was installed to power early this year.

Grace Cantal-Albasin, PDI Mindanao Bureau

Javier murder trial back after 3 months

By Nestor P. Burgos Jr.
PDI Visayas Bureau

ILOILO CITY—After a three-month suspension, the hearing of the 15-year-old Evelio Javier murder case will resume today before presiding Judge Rudy Castrojas of the Regional Trial Court in Antique.

Castrojas scheduled the hearing for today and tomorrow after lawyer Avelino Javellana, who is also one of the accused, failed to submit a motion asking the judge to inhibit himself from hearing the case.

Castrojas had given Javellana seven days to file a written motion after the accused told the court during the July 16 hearing that the defense panel wanted the judge to inhibit himself on the ground that he was biased in favor of the complainant.

He had asked the court to suspend the July 16-17 hearing so he could file a motion for inhibition on behalf of the 11 accused.

Javellana had said Castrojas was strict in granting the accused permission to leave the Antique Rehabilitation Center, where they are detained, for medical treatment. The judge, however, denied that he was biased.

But Javellana failed to submit his motion, prompting Castrojas to set the resumption of the hearing on Nov. 12 and 13. He did not explain why he did not submit his motion.

During the hearing today, Javellana said three defense lawyers would cross-examine accused-turned-state witness Arleen Limoso.

Limoso testified in March last year that Rodolfo Pacificador gave him money, which was allegedly intended for Eduardo "Boy Muslim" Iran, in Parañaque days after Javier was killed.

He had also told the court that Javellana gave a thumbs-up sign when he met with the suspects in Pacificador's house in Hamtic town after the killing.

Prosecutor Leo Dacera III, head of the prosecution panel, said he hoped the defense lawyers would pose no further delay in the case.

Javellana, former Assemblyman Arturo Pacificador and nine others are facing murder, frustrated murder and attempted charges for the killing of Javier and the wounding of several others on Feb. 11, 1986.

Pacificador, a close ally of then President Ferdinand Marcos, was named as the alleged mastermind of the Javier killing.

His other co-accused are his son Rodolfo, Capt. John Paloy, Vicente, Vegafria, Iran, Ramon Hortillano, Henry Salaver, Eleazar Idemne, Romeo Nagales, Rolando Bernardino, Jose Delumen, Arleen Limoso and unidentified persons known only as alias Akay, Nonoy, Totong and Dolfo.

Limoso, Delumen and Nagales have turned state witnesses.

Irish dead in collision

BATANGAS CITY—Drunk after a night of merrymaking in a local nightclub, an Irish engineer died while his Polish passenger was seriously injured when his motorcycle collided with a jeepney in Barangay Alangilan, this city, 3:45 a.m. Saturday.

Engr. Sean Martin Grace, 27, single, an Irish national, and resident of San Lorenzo Site, Barangay Sta. Rita, this city, died on the spot when his Kawasaki motorcycle with plate no. MCVE 8621 hit the left side of the jeepney driven by Leonardo Castillo, 53, of Ibaan town, Batangas.

Grace, an executive at Siemens Ltd., also in the city, suffered a busted head and chest and died on a cemented portion of the national highway in Barangay Alangilan.

His Polish passenger identified as Kieran Cribbin, 23, single, also from Siemens and resident of Barangay Sta. Rita, was taken in serious condition to the Batangas Regional Hospital for treatment due to multiple head and body injuries. *Mei Magsino, PDI Southern Luzon Bureau*

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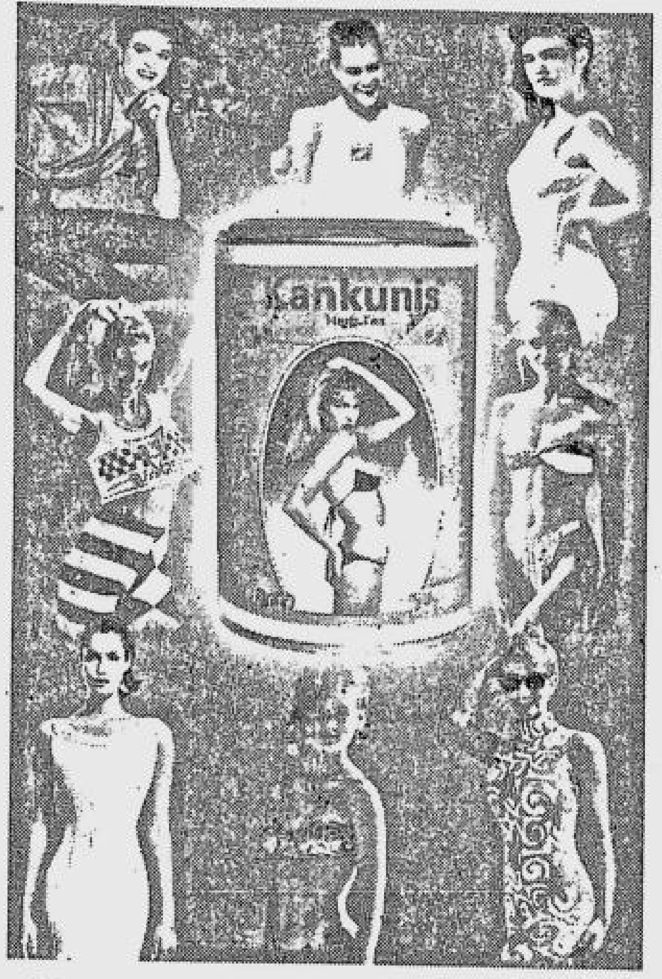

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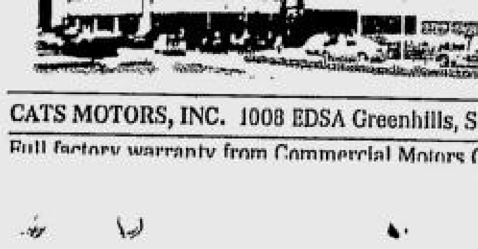

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Gualberto said arrests would be made only when testimonies of witnesses have been substantiated by evidence and corroborated by other testimonies.

Another source privy to the investigation said government agents were to pick up last night a new witness who could provide key information on last week's killing of the actress.

The male witness would have information that would lead to the arrest of Blanca's killer or killers, the source told the INQUIRER. But the source refused to reveal the extent of the witness' knowledge about the crime.

Gualberto has said that Task Force Marsha now roughly reconstructed Blanca's whereabouts between 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight What they are now trying to determine, Gualberto said, is Blanca's whereabouts between 5:08 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Nov. 6 and between 12 midnight and 3 a.m. on Nov. 7.

"There are testimonies that she was seen (in the casino) at 9:30 p.m. then also at 10, 11 and 12 p.m.," Gualberto told the INQUIRER.

"So what we are trying to find out now is where she was between 5:30 up to 9:30 p.m. and from 12 midnight to 4 a.m.," he said. "The 12 midnight to 4 a.m. gap is very material."

Black dress

A source at the Movies and Television Review and Classification Board said three women film reviewers, who were with Blanca the day before she was murdered, were surprised to see on television that Blanca was wearing a black dress when her body was taken out of her car on the 6th-floor parking area of the Atlanta Center.

Blanca was wearing a dress with floral print when they were at the MTRCB office on Tuesday last week, the source said.

The source said investigators should look into why and where Blanca changed her clothes.

National Bureau of Investigation medico-legal chief Maximo Reyes disclosed that the victim had no defensive wounds in both her arms, suggesting that she did not fight off her assailants.

Her car also did not have signs that a fight happened inside. Reyes added that the Nissan Sentra also did not have signs of blood, suggesting that her body had only been dumped into it.

But NBI Director Reynaldo Wycoco said there were clues that the killers might have tampered with the evidence inside the car before they left.

Master tapes

A highly placed NBI source said investigators expected to get a copy of the master security tape from the casino today to find out who was with Blanca before she died.

The tape is expected to show the person or persons accompanying the popular actress and comedienne.

The source said the police had requested the Philippine Amusement and Gaming Corp. (Pagcor) to turn over the master security tape but he said that the tape might be turned over to the NBI today.

"But we will turn it over to the police, who is the lead agency in the investigation," the source said.

"We are coordinating with Casino Filipino to provide us with clear copies," Gualberto also told the INQUIRER.

But with the four new "eyewitnesses," he added, the security tapes have now become less relevant.

"These tapes could be altered, contaminated, etc. We have to rely on the eyewitnesses," he said.

A source privy to the details of the investigation told the INQUIRER the police were still looking for a "missing tape," that is, the videotape possibly showing Nida last Nov. 6.

The source said Gualberto had seen at least three tapes, but there was no sign of Blanca.

Gualberto confirmed he had seen the three tapes, but said they were not the master copies.

"We will go back to the Casino Filipino tonight (Sunday night) to see more tapes. We are also requesting the master copies. What we had seen are the tapes showing the entrance and the exit of the casino, but we could not make out the faces," he said.

A casino security guard had told Blanca's nephew, Noel de la Paz, that the actress was seen playing Chinese poker at table No. 11 between 10 and 11 p.m. on Nov. 6 or hours before she was believed to have been killed around 4 a.m. the next day.

Yesterday, De la Paz explained that the actress was not really a frequent casino player. "There were times when she accompanied her mother to the casino," De la Paz said.

State witness

The police have theorized more than one person could have probably murdered Blanca. Because of this, Gualberto has called on "the least guilty" to come out and become a possible state witness.

"We urge the least guilty, the one with the least participation, to come to us and help us solve the case," Gualberto said.

Gualberto denied reports Blanca was seen with an elderly person, but he confirmed Blanca had at least one companion during her stay at the casino.

He clarified that said persons who may be seen with Blanca in the footage were not necessarily suspects, saying any suspicion must be substantiated by testimonies of the witnesses. "We will not solely rely on the video. We will give more weight on witnesses."

He said Task Force Marsha had gotten testimonies of 22 witnesses, including the latest four from the casino and a witness who walked in on Saturday. Of the 22 witnesses, 15 are considered vital, Gualberto added.

But he said the testimonies only established the chronology of Blanca's activities and whereabouts from Nov. 5 up to the time she was last seen alive at 12 midnight at the casino.

"There is no testimony yet touching on the crime itself," Gualberto said. "There is no eyewitness."

Family appeal

Blanca's niece, Vangge Giorgetti, appealed to investigators and the media to be accurate and responsible in their reporting.

"We have family members who are getting affected, and there had been some implications," Giorgetti said.

Giorgetti said Blanca's husband Rod Lauren Strunk was "hurting" from reports that he was also a suspect along with other members of Blanca's family and close circle.

"We just hope there would be less malicious reporting," Giorgetti said.

Giorgetti said the family had not really looked into the insurance angle due to lack of time, although she said malice should not be brought into the issue of the actress' insurance policy.

"Our family has also been hurt by these accusations," she said.

Psychic line

Even psychics have offered their services—for free—to help solve Blanca's slay.

"I have been regularly receiving phone calls from psychics, offering their help," Gualberto said. "Last Friday, a very persistent psychic called me up and told me she could 'contact' Blanca's soul. I politely declined the offer," Gualberto said, grinning.

Another psychic also called, offering to identify the perpetrators. "The psychic said using extra-sensory perception, she could identify the real killer(s)," Gualberto said.

Gualberto said he knew the psychics meant well. "They sound very sincere, but we cannot use the method they are using," he said.

Gualberto said the "scientific method" was a proven and efficient method. "Thanks, but we cannot accept their offer. We don't need psychic powers to solve the case," the CIDG chief said. ***With a report from Philip C. Tubeza***

Roco's revised . . .

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but of the revised "Panatang Makabayan" (Patriot's Oath) was meant to "commemorate Filipino Values Month." But if the old version is any gauge, the effects of the revision will be felt for a long time.

Gone are the lines that, written to reflect a more stately era, inadvertently gave boisterous students brought up on television an excuse for merriment. In their stead are shorter lines using more conversational Filipino.

Values given prominence in the old version have been retained, but with some exceptions.

In Department Order No. 54 dated Nov. 9, Roco said he revised the oath to "inculcate values, patriotism and good citizenship in all Filipinos."

"The revised 'Panatang Makabayan' shall henceforth be used in all public and private elementary and secondary schools," he said.

"The 'Panatang Makabayan' shall be recited by schoolchildren and the youth every day at the beginning of the first subject of the day," Roco said.

Healthy and happy

Some of the changes reflect a more active notion of citizenship.

Instead of pledging to grow up "healthy, happy and useful *(malakas, maligaya at kapakipakinabang)*," for instance, the student now vows to be "healthy, diligent and honorable *(malakas, masipag at marangal).*"

Where before the student pledged to become a nationalistic and law-abiding citizen in general terms *("isang mamamayang makabayan at masunurin sa batas")*, now the student takes a more specific oath: "I will meet the duties of a nationalist citizen: serving, studying and praying *(Tutuparin ko ang tungkulin ng mamamayang makabayan: naglilingkod, nag-aaral at nagdarasal ng buong katapatan).*"

And instead of the old-fashioned flourish at the close where the student vows to strive to be a true Filipino in mind, in words and in deeds, in the new version the student offers his life, dreams and work *("aking buhay, pangarap, pagsisikap")* for the nation.

Roco has also ordered the employees of the Department of Education's central and regional offices to recite the revised oath every Monday, during the flag ceremony.

The revised oath reads:

Iniibig ko ang Pilipinas,/ aking lupang sinilangan,/ tahanan ng aking lahi,/ kinukupkop ako at tinutulungan/ maging malakas, masipag at marangal.

Dahil mahal ko ang Pilipinas,/ diringgin ko ang payo ng aking magulang,/ susundin ko ang tuntunin ng paaralan,/ tutuparin ko ang tungkulin/ ng mamamayang makabayan:/ naglilingkod, nag-aaral at nagdarasal/ ng buong katapatan.

Iaalay ko ang aking buhay, pangarap, pagsisikap sa bansang Pilipinas.

The old version was slightly longer:

Iniibig ko ang Pilipinas./ Ito ang aking lupang sinilangan./ Ito ang tahanan ng aking lahi./ Ako'y kanyang kinukupkop at tinutulungan, upang maging malakas, maligaya at kapakipakinabang.

Bilang ganti ay diringgin ko ang payo ng aking mga magulang.

Susundin ko ang tuntunin ng aking paaralan.

Tutuparin ko ang tungkulin ng isang mamamayang makabayan at masunurin sa batas.

Paglilingkuran ko ang aking bayan nang walang pag-iimbot at nang buong katapatan.

Sisikapin kong maging isang tunay na Pilipino, sa isip, sa salita at sa gawa.

New curriculum

The revision of the "Panatang Makabayan" has come on the heels of a controversy that arose because of Roco's decision to change the curriculum for elementary and high school students nationwide.

Teachers affected by the revision claimed that the move was "totally unacceptable," fearing that it would not develop the social values and competencies of students.

Roco said that there would only be five core subjects to be taught to students in elementary and high school: Mathematics, Science, English, Filipino and Pag-SIKAP. The fifth subject includes Araling Pagpapahalaga (Values), Araling Panlipunan (Social Studies), Sining (Art), Information Technology, Kabuhayan (Livelihood), Kalusugan (Health), Kultura (Culture) and Araling Pangkatawan (Physical Education). Learning areas like values education and history will also be integrated in the teaching of other subjects.

Roco claimed that the reduction of learning areas would increase the "contact time" between students and teachers in the core subjects.

Social Science teachers on the other hand claimed that this move violated the constitutional provision under Article 14, Section 3, directing educational institutions to inculcate patriotism and nationalism, foster love of humanity, respect for development of the country, among others.

Gloria hears Mass in devastated Camiguin

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heard Mass in the San Miguel Parish Church where relatives of the victims openly cried as they knelt in pews near her. Ms Macapagal also heard Mass at the San Nicolas de Tolentino Parish in Mambajao, the capital town.

Msgr. Rey Monsanto, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Cagayan de Oro, celebrated the two Masses.

The President also handed over a P10-million check as financial support to the province.

To speed up burial, authorities have stopped making coffins for the dead.

Felicisimo Gomez, action officer of the Provincial Disaster Coordinating Council, said rescuers were ordered to put decomposing bodies straight into cadaver bags and immediately bring them to the cemetery for burial.

Gomez said the disaster council's main concern was the recovery of the dead and immediate relocation of the evacuees from the elementary school to another public building so that students in Mahinog could hold classes.

The evacuees are expected to stay in the public school until Tuesday.

Gomez said the province planned to put up low-cost housing units for those who were rendered homeless.

The province has no public land that can be donated to the victims. The only parcels of public land left are in the forest and cannot be used as these are part the island's agro-forest area.

Once the evacuees are relocated, rehabilitation can begin. Gomez said the victims would receive money to help them start their lives anew.

Aid from Spain, US

Help is also coming in other forms. The government of Spain sent a Boeing 747 loaded with tents, medicines and canned goods.

"But Governor (Pedro) Romualdo advised them to drop it in Manila because the airport in Camiguin is too small for a 747," Gomez said.

Two weeks ago, the government of Spain donated P43 million for a waterworks system in Camiguin.

Relief goods from the United States arrived on a Lear Jet (C12) at the Lumbia Airport in Cagayan de Oro City yesterday afternoon.

Presidential Assistant for Mindanao Jesus Dureza told the INQUIRER that additional relief goods from the United States would arrive later this week.

Dureza said the situation in Camiguin had "stabilized."

"We have to plan for the medium term, that is building shelters for those who lost their houses," he said.

Surigao

In Surigao City, roads and bridges were destroyed and some 590 families were displaced by Typhoon Nanang.

Raul Bolok, officer in charge of the Office of Civil Defense and director of the Regional Disaster Coordinating Council (RDCC), said the typhoon severely hit the city and the nearby municipalities of Sison, Taganaan, Placer, Bacuag, Malimono and General Luna on Siargao Island, damaging P20.3 million worth of crops, roads and bridges.

Surigao City Mayor Alfonso Casurra, in a radio interview, said Nanang damaged an estimated P10 million worth of property and agricultural products in the city.

Nearly 500 families were evacuated to the city gymnasium after the Surigao River swelled. The RDCC has released P200,000 for relief assistance to the victims.

The RDCC in Western Visayas reported yesterday that the number of families affected by flash floods in the region increased to 172,991.

Of the affected families, 84,006 were in Aklan, 37,139 in Iloilo City, 41,542 in Negros Occidental, 7,015 in Capiz, 2,998 in Iloilo province, 107 in Antique and 10 in Guimaras.

One person was still reported missing while four persons were injured at the height of the typhoon in Negros Occidental.

Damage to property, infrastructure and agriculture was estimated at more than P653 million. Damage was estimated at P178 million in Capiz, P135 million in Cebu, P137.9 million in Negros Occidental and P101 million in Aklan.

Damage in Iloilo province was reported at P87 million; P12.1 million in Iloilo City; P5 million in Ormoc City; and P3 million in Capiz. ***Reports from Grace Cantal-Albusin, PDI Mindanao Bureau; Nestor P. Burgos Jr. and Carla Gomez, PDI Visayas Bureau; AP and Reuters***

Envoy wife's kidnap big blow to GMA

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distribution of national wealth.

The Abu Sayyaf kidnapping of foreigners in Sipadan, Malaysia, and in Dos Palmas, Palawan, broke this ethnicity pattern.

But the seizure of the diplomat's wife and her driver was the first time in 10 years that the gangs struck at members of the diplomatic community, whose immunity has been somehow respected by organized syndicates.

Alarm bells

The seizure sent alarm bells ringing in the diplomatic community in this country. The repercussions in the home governments and countries are as damaging as the prolonged hostage-taking by the Abu Sayyaf of French, German, Malaysian, Lebanese and Finnish nationals during the Estrada administration.

Then President Joseph Estrada had to cancel visits to Paris and other European capitals in 2000 after he was told that he would receive a hostile reception from the European public over the lengthy impasse of negotiations for the hostages' release.

From my own sources in the diplomatic community, as well as in the Philippine National Police, the diplomat's wife and her driver went to the French school in Bicutan at around 10 a.m., in response to a call from school authorities who reported that her son had some accident.

On the way, a group of about six armed men in uniforms blocked her brand-new car (which had no diplomatic plate) at Better Living Subdivision, Parañaque, and boarded it.

The gang drove the car around the vicinity while they interrogated the victims for about two hours. The hijackers asked them for money—P1 million was mentioned—which she had supposedly withdrawn from the bank. She told them she had not withdrawn such money and that she was the wife of a senior French diplomat. The gunmen let her go.

The PNP, which believes it was a case of mistaken identity, could not explain why it took the gang two hours to know the identity of the lady.

After detaining them for about two hours, they drove her and the driver to a squatters' area and dropped them off near the Bicutan exit, but not before they took her necklace and wallet.

They did not take her ring and other pieces of jewelry. The gang fled with the car, and the victims took a tricycle home.

Implications

The details of the crime and the swift release are less important than the political implications. Whether the incident was plain holdup, as the PNP would like to see it, the abduction reinforced the growing perception in the diplomatic community and foreign governments that there is a breakdown in law and order and that the Macapagal administration is not in control.

This perception is also fueled by the crime statistics of Ang-See, who represents the pessimistic outlook in contrast to the more dismissive outlook of the PNP whose statistics are less alarming than those of Ang-See.

While Ang-See's statistics, derived mainly from non-official sources, paint a grim picture, they should not be ignored.

At the same time, the PNP can't be burying its head in the sand and offering explanations all the time, rather than check the rise of kidnappings.

Ang-See's close collaboration with former PNP chief, now Sen. Panfilo Lacson, is an open secret. Some administration officials wonder whether she paints doomsday scenarios just to embarrass the administration and to portray the contrast in performance between the PNP under Lacson and the current PNP leadership, which has no love lost with Lacson.

Since the members of the diplomatic community had previously been immune from the predatory attacks of the gang, the abduction of the diplomat's wife naturally has generated anxieties among foreign governments about how safe their diplomats are in this country.

Fake kidnapping

There is a strong perception in the diplomatic community that the abduction was a fake kidnap for ransom and was a political act to demonstrate the administration's incapacity to put crime under control.

The reasoning behind this perception is that if the gangs were after ransom money, it did not matter whether their victims belonged to the diplomatic community.

The perception is that there was a political message in the abductions staged by some groups that are determined to make this government fail.

A number of embassies here, including the American, French, German and Japanese, have issued advisories to their nationals warning them of risks when traveling in some parts of the country.

The advisories have been prompted by domestic lawlessness and political turbulence rather than by a possible outbreak of insidious terrorist attacks associated with al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden, and provoked by the American military action in Afghanistan.

At the rate syndicates are abducting targets—regardless of their ethnic identity and their diplomatic status—with impunity, the administration faces a more serious and direct challenge to its capacity to govern from the specter of lawlessness than from the daunting problem of sparking an economic recovery amid the global economic downturn.

We don't need al-Qaida terrorist attacks in this country to bring the government down in turmoil, create uncertainties in the business community and frighten tourists and investors away.

The diplomatic community's perception of President Macapagal is that she is organized, knows her economics, does her homework, and has been unscathed by scandals that have been rubbed on her skin by a scandal-mongering opposition.

Downside

But the downside is that the deterioration of peace and order is her nemesis that is undoing all her diplomatic initiatives in the world stage to project the Philippines as a staunch ally in the US-led coalition in the war on international terrorism.

Some diplomats raise questions about her priorities. They think she is traveling too much, while internal problems sap the country's energy, and that she has misplaced strategic priorities in her overseas visits.

The fire is raging at home, these sources say, not in the United States, China, Japan or Afghanistan. Her hoses have to be directed at internal terrorism. She has more dangerous enemies at home than elsewhere.

Erap, son . . .

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showed up Saturday night at the wake of slain actress Nida Blanca.

They were flanked by celebrity friends and mobbed by their loyal *masa* crowd, blurring the line between politics and show biz.

Only this time, plainclothesmen tailed their every move in what was their first "night out" since being locked up in April on plunder charges.

Thanks to considerate justices at the Sandiganbayan, father and son were granted as early as Friday night a chance to pay their last respects to Blanca, an old family friend and frequent visitor to the Estradas' detention center.

The somber atmosphere gave way to the so-called "Erap magic"—if only for a few minutes—when the police convoy carrying the VIP detainees arrived at around 11:30 p.m.

The Estradas showed up accompanied by action star Rudy Fernandez and another Estrada scion, San Juan Mayor JV Ejercito.

It was the biggest crowd since Blanca's wake began on Tuesday as pro-Erap supporters, who made up half of the 1,500 to 2,000 people, jammed the chapel and the street.

They chanted "Erap! Erap!" and had to be restrained by officers in anti-riot gear.

Once inside the chapel, Estrada immediately isolated himself and stood in silence in front of the coffin for about a minute.

He then had a private talk with Blanca's widower, Rod Strunk, while they leafed through a thick photo album, apparently looking for shots of movies Estrada and Blanca starred in together.

Relatives of the slain actress could only complain in vain at how photographers jostled for position to get a good shot of the former President condoling with Strunk.

Most of the celebrities present gave the Estradas a hug and kiss. Among them were Caridad Sanchez, Eddie Gutierrez, Annabele Rama, Maggie de la Riva, Luz Fernandez, Luz Valdes, Nova Villa, Maricel Soriano, Melissa Mendez, Glenda Sanchez, Andrew E., Maribeth Bichara, Ramon Zamora, Fred Panopio and Inday Badiday.

The elder Estrada relished the moment. Surrounded by old friends in the industry, he kept on smiling and reaching out to shake hands.

"*Halatang sabik na sabik sila sa tao* (It's quite obvious the Estradas miss meeting people like this)," said a female Blanca fan, who was watching from a pew the brief "reunion" taking place. It was all over in about 30 minutes.

The Estradas were escorted out of the chapel, again exposed to an admiring mob.

The Estradas smiled, waved back, and blew flying kisses before disappearing in separate vans that took them back to the Veterans Memorial Medical Center where they are detained.

It remains to be explained why the Estradas were allowed to violate the initial condition the court had set in allowing them to be at Blanca's wake.

Father and son were supposed to be at the wake only between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. of Saturday.

But according to a court official, a "security problem" prevented them from getting to the chapel that morning when the crowd was thinner and no celebrities were there to welcome the Estradas.

The former President is accused of illegally amassing more than P4 billion, which allegedly included bribes from illegal gambling syndicates and hefty commissions from stock market deals involving two pension funds.

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NFA clarifies case of 'rotting' sugar: Sold, under protest

THE NATIONAL Food Authority yesterday clarified that the 17,500 bags of sugar that had been ordered impounded in Bicol by the Bureau of Customs and reported "rotting" by Sen. Teresa Aquino-Oreta has already been sold.

But while it consented to the auction, the NFA said it had to put on record its protest over the release of the sugar, which it said was part of a legitimate government importation.

The customs bureau had impounded the stocks, claiming they were "smuggled."

The bureau then ordered the stocks auctioned off at a price of P1,045 per 50-kg bag.

NFA Administrator Anthony Abad said the NFA had agreed to the auction because it was concerned about the deteriorating condition of the impounded sugar.

"(But we) registered our protest because the stocks are ours and were legitimately imported by the government through the NFA," Abad explained in a press statement yesterday.

He said the sugar stocks had been the subject of a misunderstanding by some local customs officials since November last year.

According to the NFA, the 17,000 bags of sugar were part of the agency's 10,000-metric ton sugar importation from Vietnam in September last year that was shipped on board the MV Yan Shan and unloaded in Batangas.

On the request of the NFA regional office in Bicol, 17,500 bags from the shipment were shipped to the agency's office in Albay.

The NFA said it applied for a permit to transport the stocks from the district customs collector of Batangas but was never granted the permit "for unknown reasons."

The NFA said the BoC official in Legaspi City had mistaken the shipment consignee ARD Lapid—actually NFA Assistant Director Pedro Lapid of the NFA regional office in Albay—for a private individual, and issued a warrant of seizure and detention on Nov. 7 last year allegedly on charges of smuggling.

The agency argued that the NFA "cannot possibly engage in smuggling operations" and that government property cannot be forfeited in favor of the government.

However, the BoC has stood its ground and claimed that the NFA had not established a "legal linkage" to establish that the shipment was part of the NFA's sugar imports of 10,000 metric tons from Vietnam.

The NFA has referred the case to the Office of the Government Corporate Counsel for the filing of appropriate charges against the customs officials.

Quirino birthday remembered

ELPIDIO Quirino, the country's third President, will be remembered on his 111th birthday, Nov. 16, with a Mass at the Sanctuario de San Antonio in Makati and a floral offering at his tomb in the South Cemetery.

Quirino, who started his political career as Ilocos Sur representative to Congress and rose to become Vice President, succeeded President Manuel Roxas who died in 1948. After completing Roxas' unserved term, Quirino was elected for a four-year term in 1951.

Quirino's administration is credited with spurring the growth of industrial ventures, the expansion of irrigation in the countryside and the improvement of the country's road systems.

He was responsible for the setting up of the Central Bank, the amnesty proclamation for the Huks and the establishment of the Social Amelioration Commission.

In spite of his own personal tragedy during the war (his wife and three of his five children were killed during the liberation of Manila), Quirino was instrumental in forging the peace with Japan. It was also during his term that the Mutual Defense Treaty with the United States was signed.

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GMA graces Friendship Games

TUBOD, Lanao del Norte— President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo made a surprise appearance as she ushered in the First Mindanao Friendship Games yesterday at the sprawling Mindanao Civic Center here. President Arroyo spoke in front of a huge crowd and reiterated her commitment of further improving the lives of the people in Mindanao.

Japan kegler frustrates Liza

PATTAYA, Thailand-Liza del Rosario's winning run was halted late Saturday when she lost to Japan's Nachimi Itakura in the best-of-three women's finals of the 37th AMF World Cup here. Del Rosario, who shared the doubles gold with veteran Arianne Cerdeña in the recent Malaysia SEA Games, performed well above her average, bowling a couple of 224 games. But her 26-year-old Japanese rival from Wakayama City was hotter, firing 247 and 257.

Lakers repeat vs Eagles

GAMES WEDNESDAY
(Araullo Gym, Cabanatuan City)
3 p.m.— TPG Davao vs Nueva Ecija
Cebu Coliseum
5:30 p.m.—San Juan vs Cebuana Lhuillier

CABANATUAN CITY—The last FedEx Laguna-TPG Davao tussle in Sta. Cruz, Laguna, was replayed here yesterday. The outcome and the key figures were the same.

With Fil-Ams Chris Clay and Jeffrey Flowers at the helm, the Lakers dumped the Eagles, 130-114, in the MBA Second Phase at the Araullo Gym.

Leaving nothing to chance, the Lakers surged to a 67-43 halftime spread and were never threatened by the Eagles, who wilted in the wake of superior opposition, en route to their seventh straight win and a 10-3 mark in the Northern Conference.

The Lakers are contesting the No.2 spot against the Andok's San Juan Knights in the North, where the LBC Batangas Blades are assured of emerging as conference top qualifier.

Like in their Sept. 30 tussle won by the Lakers in record fashion, 142-107, the Eagles failed to match up with their taller, bigger opponents and absorbed their 10th defeat in 13 games.

Despite the one-sided outcome, however, the Eagles will still have a crack in the semifinals of the Southern Conference against the Cebuana Lhuillier Gems.

Continuing their rampage, the Lakers hit the century mark by the end of the third quarter, 100-71, before coach Bonnie Garcia decided to give his second stringers more exposure and allow the Eagles to trim the gap somewhat.

Like in their first game, Clay and Flowers again proved to be unstoppable.

Clay, the league's scoring king, pumped in 40 points on top of four assists, two rebounds and one steal to earn best player honors over Flowers, the MBA rebounds leader.

Negros tripped also-ran Nueva Ecija, 94-81, in the second game to improve to 9-4. Nueva Ecija fell to 3-9. *Roy Luarca*

Scores:

FEDEX LAGUNA 130—Clay 40, Flowers 31, Simon 17, Barbosa 11, Manigo 8, Nicdao 7, Mendiola 5, Regidor 4, Garcia 4, Domingo 3, Menor 0.

TPG DAVAO 114—Simon 31, Callao 20, Marata 15, Bernardo 10, Concha 10, Bonleon 8, Maloloy-on 7, Dela Rosa 5, Lopez 4, Daja 4, Santander 0.

Quarters: 30-15, 67-43, 100-71, 130-114.

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BASKETBALL: Harlem Globetrotters vs Iowa Hawkeyes at 2 p.m. (r) on ESPN

NBA—Seattle Supersonics vs Washington Wizards at 9 a.m. (r – 8 p.m.) on Solar Channel (Sky and Home Cable)

GOLF: Golfglobe 2001 at 10 a.m. (r) on Star Sports

Senior PGA—Our Lucaya Senior Slam, Final Round at 2 p.m. on Star Sports

LPGA Cisco World Ladies Match Play Championship, Second Round at 4 p.m. (r - midnight) on ESPN

TENNIS: Masters Cup (Sydney), Early Round Coverage Day #1 at 9 p.m. on Star Sports

LAMONT Strothers of San Miguel Beer (middle) forces Cris Tan of Sta. Lucia Realty to pass the ball to teammate Damien Owens in the first quarter. JESS YUSON

TOP 4 CONTENDER

San Mig humbles Sta. Lucia Realty

By JUNE NAVARRO

GAMES WEDNESDAY (Philsports)
5:50 p.m.—Alaska vs Shell
7:10 p.m.—Purefoods vs Red Bull

DANNY Ildefonso preserved Lamont Strother's heroics with timely baskets in the homestretch as San Miguel Beer repulsed Sta. Lucia Realty, 81-76, at the end of their elimination campaign last night in the PBA Governors Cup at the Araneta Coliseum.

Ildefonso made six of his 12 points in that span, providing enough backbone to Strother's final-quarter siege and carrying the Beermen to their seventh victory in 13 games.

Strothers got away with 22 points, including 10 straight baskets midway in the fourth, as he outwitted Damien Owens, who finished with a game-high 33 points.

But Strothers didn't do it alone. Dwight Lago and Nic Belasco teamed up with Ildefonso after Strother's guns fell into temporary silence to put the sting out of the Realtors.

Belasco chipped in 14 points and had five rebounds, while Lago added 12 points, including two crucial three-pointers in the final period.

Although the Beermen are already assured of seeing action in the next round, their fate of entering the top four and gaining the twice-to-beat advantage that goes with it depends on how Purefoods would fare against Red Bull on Wednesday.

"It's a nice win after two straight losses but we don't have control on our fate," said San Miguel coach Jong Uichico. "We'll just have to wait and see."

As for the Realtors, who ended the eliminations with three consecutive defeats and finished at 8-5, they will have to satisfy themselves at either No.2 or No. 3 going to the next round since Shell has a better quotient.

Shell, at 8-4, will meet Alaska on Wednesday and whatever the outcome the Turbo Chargers are expected to grab the top spot.

Pop Cola earned a twice-to-beat edge with an 84-62 win over Talk 'N Text in the second game. The Panthers tied their victims at 7-6, eliminating the Phone Pals outright from the top 4.

Scores:

SAN MIGUEL 81—Strothers 22, Belasco 14, Ildefonso 12, Lago 12, Racela 11, Pena 6, Victoria 2, Duat 2, Abuda 0.

STA. LUCIA 76—Owens 33, Aquino 19, Adriano 10, Mendoza 6, Espino 6, Belano 2, Tan 0, Del Rosario 0, Francisco 0.

Quarters: 16-16, 37-33, 58-52, 81-76.

Arcilla, Korean advance

TOP seed Johnny Arcilla of Philippine Air Force ripped Mario Sabas, 6-2, 6-3, while No. 2 Korean Song Hyeong Keon downed Ruel Rubillar, 6-2, 6-0, yesterday to lead the second round winners in the P400,000 PCA Tennis Championships at the PCA indoor courts in Plaza Dilao, Paco, Manila.

Arcilla will next face No. 15 Frederick Morgan, who pulled off a 6-0, 6-1 win over Renato Tarroza.

Song, the lone Korean in the men's division offering P80,000 to the singles champion, will meet the winner between Pius Ocampo and Luisito Clores.

In other matches, No. 3 Adelo Abadia clobbered qualifier Elbert Anasta, 6-1, 6-0 to advance against Roland Kraut, who struggled past Alexander Lazaro, 2-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2 while fourth seed Joseph Victorino survived qualifier Renato Oligo, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0 to advance against No. 14 Cris Cuarto, who conquered Ricardo Lagac, 6-1, 6-1.

Chuang triumphs

TAIWANESE Chuang Chi-Jung outclassed world's No. 857 Thai Prariyawan Ratanakrong, 6-0, 6-1, yesterday to win the singles title in the US$10,000 ITF-Union, Cement Philippines Women's circuit 2 at the Rizal Memorial Tennis Center.

Cavite derby starts Dec. 3

MORE than 100 entries are seeing action in Cavite Coliseum's Cavite 7-Cock International Derby which will be held on Dec. 3, 5 and 7, coinciding with the coliseum's 11th anniversary.

Located off the Aguinaldo Highway (km. 18) in Bacoor, the Cavite Coliseum boasts of 24 air-conditioned hotel rooms, big parking area that accommodates more than 1,500 vehicles, in-house restaurants, 150 cockhouses and state-of-the art rueda.

For the first time, derby participants and aficionados will be treated not only to spectacular battles of local and imported gamefowls, but also to interesting gaming activities like slot machines to be provided by Pagcor-Casino Filipino.

The derby's beneficiary is the Philippine Mental Health. Derby hosts are Sen. Ramon Revilla and lawyer Rudy Salud. Entry fee is P30,000 while guaranteed prize is P2 million.

Also supporting the event are Sagupaan Super Feeds of *sabong* idol Patrick Antonio and Belamyl by Novartis.

Interested parties may contact Ferdie Bautista at 0919-3472192 or (02)-5526724, (046)-9709971 and 9704811.

Taiwanese stuns Woods

SHENZHEN, China—Unknown Taiwan golfer Chen Yuan-chi had the thrill of his career here Saturday when he tamed Tiger Woods as millions of Chinese viewers watched the contest on television.

Chen does not have a world ranking and says he is rated about 60 on the Asian PGA Tour, but he outclassed the world's best player by one stroke to win the Tiger Woods Mission Hills Challenge near the southern Chinese city of Shenzhen.

Making the victory even sweeter was the prize for beating Woods—a five-million-yuan ($604,000) luxury holiday apartment at the exclusive Mission Hills Resort.

Chen fired a two-under 70 to win the event while Woods tied with China's number one, Zhang Lianwei and Taiwan's Yeh Wei-tze for second.

But Woods was as gracious in defeat as he is respectful in victory as he handed Chen the key for the apartment in the post-tournament ceremony.

The pain of the loss for Woods would no doubt have been eased by the two-million-dollar appearance fee he was rumored to have commanded for the event.

And the one-under par round on the Jack Nicklaus-designed course proved a solid work out for next week's World Cup in Japan.

A win at the World Cup would give Woods a share of one million dollars in prize money and complete a unique hat-trick—he partnered Mark O'Meara to the 1999 title and Duval to victory in last year's event. *AP*

TIGER Woods looks on as a 5-year-old Chinese girl Feng Yue plays golf with him during an exhibition match at the Mission Hills Golf Club in Shenzen Sunday. Woods paid his first visit in China this weekend to the delight of local enthusiasts eager to embrace the capitalist lifestyle the game symbolizes.

Royale golfers sparkle

ROYALE Tagaytay broke out of a long winning slum by going two for three in the team competition aside from bagging four other individual awards in the Mindanao leg of the Sta. Lucia Golf Tour 2001 at the newly opened Rancho Palos Verdes course in Davao recently.

The Royale Tagaytay Team E made up of Arestides Velasco Jr., Odilon Concepcion, Norman Espina and Daniel Crisostomo compiled 231 points to edge Eagle ridge "O" by one in Group II.

And with Carlo Ignacio leading the way, teammates Riben Macalalad, Eustaquio Ilano and Romeo Ignacio backed him up for a rousing 21-point win over another Eagle ridge team in Group III.

Meanwhile, Orchard D powered by the Salvador brothers continued its winning ways in Group I of the event co-sponsored by Golf Force, gainers Marketing, Atlanta Industries, Kubota Agro Industry Machinery Phils., Unirock, Readycon, Club Car, Omega, Yamaha/Kart Plaza, Philippine Airlines, Kodak Digital Camera, Semicon, Neltex, Canscor Construction and Dev't. Inc. and Anako. Marco Polo served as the official hotel. Orchard D won its division for the third straight time, beating a sister team, Orchard F, by 15 points.

"We went to Davao determined to win something. I think the will all of the team members to win paid off," said Royale Tagaytay team manager Ruben Encinas of his contingent's big showing after being shutout in the first two legs in Alta Vista (Cebu) and Orchard.

The event coincide with the inauguration of the Rancho Palos Verdes clubhouse which was attended by top officials of Sta. Lucia Realty led by Exequiel Robles and Vicente Santos.

Norman

ST. AUGUSTINE, Florida—Ben Hogan pursued perfection. Sam Snead had that sweet swing. Jack Nicklaus set the standard for greatness with his 18 major championships. Arnold Palmer and his swashbuckling style brought golf to the masses.

Greg Norman will take his place among the game's best players Sunday when he is inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame.

TEARFUL FAREWEL

Argentina soccer legend Diego Maradona cries while walking around the playing field after his farewell match cheered by more than 50,000 fans that filled the Boca Juniors stadium in Buenos Aires, on Saturday. Maradona, 41, bid goodbye to fans as a player after a professional career that began when he was just 15 years old, saw him lead his country's national team to become world champions in 1986, and ended with him being elected one of the greatest players in soccer history. REUTERS

Fed Cup final: Youth vs youth

MADRID, Spain—It will be youth vs youth when Belgium and Russia play Sunday hoping to win their first Fed Cup.

The way was opened for a first-time winner when the 17-time champion Americans withdrew citing security worries.

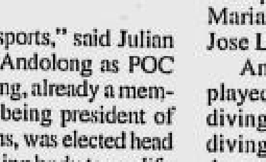
Kim Clijsters clinched her team's match against Spain with 6-1, 6-2 victory over Spanish veteran Aranxta Sanchez-Vicario.

Clijsters' job was easier after 19-year-old teammate Justine Henin fended off a match point and outlasted Spain's Conchita Martinez 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. *AP*

Memories of another age

CLEAN LIVING

Manolo R. Iñigo



OVER the last few days, two pillars of Philippine sports succumbed to sickness, both leaving lasting memories of another era.

Col. Nereo C. Andolong, former president of the Philippine Olympic Committee and the National Press Club, died on Oct. 30 after a lingering illness while Valentin "Tito" Eduque, who made his mark as national basketball coach, died on Nov. 8 due to lung cancer. Both were 74.

Briefly, here are highlights of their career, starting with Nereo C. Andolong:

Fondly called Nering by friends and peers, Andolong started with a humble beginning.

He worked as a pin boy in a bowling alley at the University of the Philippines where he studied before the outbreak of the Pacific War. From UP, he became a hard-nosed reporter for the Manila Chronicle, covering the City Hall beat when the mayor of Manila was acerbic Arsenio H. Lacson. He later became president of the NPC, earning the admiration and respect of his colleagues during his term for his being an advocate of community journalism.

When Ferdinand Marcos became Philippine president, Andolong was named general manager of the Philippine Charity Sweepstake Office, a major source of funds for sports, including the defunct Philippine Amateur athletic federation, forerunner of the POC.

"He was interested in sports," said Julian Malonso, who succeeded Andolong as POC president in 1980. "Andolong, already a member-at-large of the PAAF being president of five minor sports associations, was elected head of the more important shooting body to qualify him to run as president of the POC. And, in just a matter of days, Andolong was elected POC president, thanks largely to then executive secretary treasurer Col. Arsenio de Borja, who maneuvered his campaign but with whom he parted ways later."

There was no election for the positions of first, second vice presidents and secretary treasurer thus Julian Malonso, Elpidio Dorotheo and Arsenio de Borja, who were holdovers, stayed in their posts. Andolong had favored friends during his administration including Surigao del Norte Gov. Jose Sering of track and field, Gov. Francisco Almeda of cycling and Gonzalo "Lito" Puyat of basketball. He supported Leticia "Mommy" Paguia in the election for secretary treasurer, but despite Andolong's clout, influence and money, Paguia landed third behind De Borja and Malonso.

The PAAF then was composed of men who were not blinded by money such as the highly respected Antonio de las Alas, Jorge B. Vargas, Sens. Lorenzo Tañada and Ambrosio Padilla, Justice Ramon Nolasco, Gen. Manuel Yan, Executive Secretary Enrique Quema, Eugenio Puyat, Col. Mariano Yenko and former NBI Director Jose Lukban.

Andolong was a sports enthusiast who played golf, enjoyed horse racing, scuba diving and sky jumping. In one of his skydiving sorties, he almost met a fatal accident when his parachute got snared with the wires of an electric post in the vicinity of the Quezon City Memorial Circle. Andolong conceived and organized the Presidential Gold Cup race, one of the most widely followed events in Philippine horse racing history.

He was charitable to his friends, who benefited from him when he was alive. I don't know how many are grateful to him when he died. May he rest in peace.

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The Administration, faculty members and students of St. Paul's College-Bocaue offer their deepest condolence to the family of faculty member Nenita Mortega, whose brother, Renato Gabriel, died recently at the age of 45.

Lakers romp

FIVE games don't make a season but if they're any indication, it will be hard to derail the LA Lakers in their march for a rare third consecutive NBA title.

NBA NOTES

Henry Liao

The Lakers have exploded out of the blocks and are looking for a 6-0 start when they host the Orlando Magic today (Manila time) at the Staples center. Not since the 1997-98 season when they had an 11-0 getaway have the Lakers gotten off to a better start.

Again, everything in Lakersville revolves around their dynamic duo of Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. So long as both are healthy and happy—and the pair appears to have put last season's early "leadership" feud behind them even as Shaq publicly declared in mid-October that it was his mission to get Kobe the MVP award this season—the Lakers are unbeatable.

While O'Neal claims he's still in constant pain from the toe problems that bothered him throughout the preseason, his numbers so far have proved the ailment has not affected his play.

O'Neal currently ranks second in the NBA in scoring, trailing only Milwaukee's Ray Allen (29.3 ppg) with his 29.2-point average on shooting percentages of .510 from the field and—hold your breath—.667 (48-for-72) from the charity stripes. The 7-1, 29-year-old mastodon also shares the league leadership in blocked shots with Detroit's Ben Wallace at 3.60 bpg and is ninth in rebounding at 10.6 boards an outing. (San Antonio's Tim Duncan, 14.0 rpg, and Memphis' Lorenzen Wright, 13.8, rank 1-2 in rebounding.)

Not unlike a year ago, Shaq's sidekick Kobe has started the season in excellent shape. The 6-'7 guard, barely 23 years old but already in his sixth NBA season (out of high school), continues with his maturation as a solid, all-around performer.

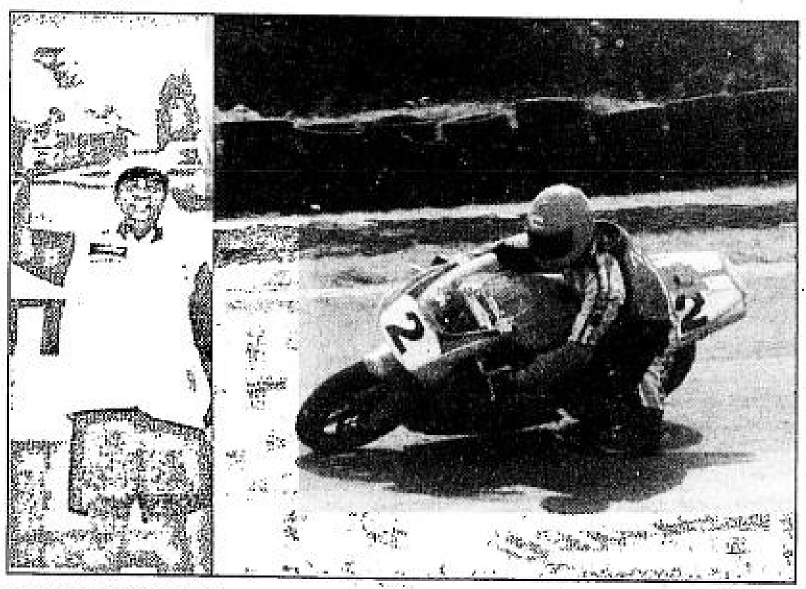
NBA RESULTS

New Jersey 87, Cleveland 84; LA Clippers 111, Phoenix 102; Sacramento 90, Miami 75; Golden State 90, New York 71; Indiana 105, Portland 96; San Antonio 110, Atlanta 88; Charlotte 89, Chicago 85; Minnesota 98, Milwaukee 82; Philadelphia 98, Dallas 91; Toronto 117, Utah 96. *AP*

Japan IX halts Cuba

TAIPEI, Taiwan—Japan snapped Cuba's 46-game winning streak in the World Cup baseball tournament with a 5-3 victory Saturday, while Nicaragua beat the United States 3-1, seriously threatening America's chances of advancing to the medal round.

Tomoki Sato, an outfielder for the Seibu Lions, had three RBIs in the win over Cuba (3-1) that put the undefeated Japanese in the top spot in the Group B division. This was the first time Cuba lost in the tournament since a 4-3 defeat to Taiwan in 1986. *AP*



CRACK RIDER

Former "Rider of the Year" awardee Toti Alberto of Castrol-Access Plus-Ducati Manila displays impressive form during the final rounds of the National Super Bike Championships at the Batangas Racing Circuit in Rosario, Batangas. Alberto finished second overall in the centerpiece expert open category in the event organized by the Batangas Racing Circuit Association (BRCA) and sanctioned by the National Motorcycle Sports and Safety Association (Namssa).

Jenny shines

NATIONAL swimmers Jenny Guerrero and Evan Grabador won two gold medals each to bag the Highest Achievement Award in the recent MSN 3 Millennium Short Course Grand Prix 2001-2002 at the International School in Makati.

Guerrero, competing in the 15 and over age group, clocked 33.96 in the 50-m breaststroke and 1:12.61 in the 100-m breast to storm to victory.

Grabador (15 and over) timed 28.47 in the 50-m backstroke to go with his 1:01.13 in the 100-m back for the top honor.

Luica Dacanay hauled four golds and carried the fight for the undermanned PCA Stingrays, while Lynette Ang, Jonathan Villagracia and Benjie Uy led their teams with two golds each, but fell short of Guerrero and Grabador's events which had a high-level rating.

Senen Bravo

Pacquiao keeps crown via draw

PACQUIAO

SAN FRANCISCO, California—Manny Pacquiao of the Philippines fought to a bloody technical draw with Agapito Sanchez here Saturday to retain his International Boxing Federation super bantamweight title.

Sanchez, who retained his lightly regarded World Boxing Organization crown, had two points deducted before the fight was halted in the sixth round, but still came out ahead on one of the three judges' cards.

After a relatively sedate first round, Pacquiao suffered a gushing cut over his right eye in an accidental head butt.

The fight went on, but it took some time for Pacquiao to regain his composure. He settled down midway through the third and scored with a left uppercut and an overhand left before Sanchez had a point deducted for shoving Pacquiao's face with the inside of his glove.

Sanchez had another point deducted in the fourth for a low blow, which had the angry IBF champ on the canvas.

The referee called a halt in the sixth after another head butt, and the decision went to the scorecards.

With all six rounds taken into consideration, one judge scored it 58-54 for Pacquiao, one made it 57-55 for Sanchez, and the third scored it 56-56.

Pacquiao, 24, posted the first draw of his career, after 33 victories and two defeats. Sanchez, 31, took his record to 33 victories, seven defeats and two draws. *AFP*

Mayweather stops Chavez

SAN FRANCISCO, California—Floyd Mayweather Jr. posted a ninth-round technical knockout over Mexico's Jesus Chavez here Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council super featherweight title.

Mayweather remained unbeaten in 27 fights, with 20 victories inside the distance.

Referee Jon Schorle stopped the fight after the ninth round at the request of Chavez's corner. The game challenger had absorbed a series of punishing blows in that round that backed him up for the first time in the bout.

"He's called The Matador, but he fights like a bull," Mayweather said of Chavez, who pursued the champion from the opening bell but couldn't hurt him. "I let him hit my arms and punch himself out."

Coming off a 12-round decision over Carlos Hernandez in which he was bothered by hand problems, Mayweather used foot speed and overall ring awareness as Chavez chased him.

Chavez threw more than twice the punches Mayweather did in the first four rounds. Mayweather began his offensive attack in the fifth and stunned Chavez with a few uppercuts in the sixth.

Mayweather continued to be the aggressor in the seventh and eighth rounds, when Chavez was visibly winded but showed a tough chin. After getting pounded in the ninth, Chavez took the advice of his corner and did not get off his stool for the 10th.

"I was getting hit, I got careless in there," said Chavez, who had won his last 31 fights but fell to 35-2. "I wanted to fight really bad, I got thrown off my game. I figured Floyd would wear down after my body attack but he's the champ." *AFP*

'Bente Uno' caging starts

THE INAUGURAL Burlington Bente Uno Basketball Challenge unfurled last Friday before a jampacked crowd at the Don Bosco Technical Institute courts in Makati City.

Witnessed by students and their parents, the Bente Uno Challenge was an innovation designed not just to polish the shooting skills of young and talented players but provide wholesome entertainment.

Lance Pocholo Baltazar and is teacher Sonny Isaac topped the grade school-teacher division. The tandems of Juan Carlo Ravago/ Juan Dominic Pacana and Renmar Samonte/Stephen Sulit triumphed in the grade school students category.

Highschool senior Ian Lagman and Lester Lopez and juniors Chris Chu and Zeuxis Coronado also made it to the finals.

"We're really delighted with the turnout. The enthusiasm and cooperation shown by the competitors and their supporters would inspire us to continue this endeavor," said project director Dexter M. Araquel.

Araquel of organizer Pro-Aide Sports and Management Specialist, Ric Eugenio, Don Bosco Makati Physical Education chief, and Dexter Tan, production head and marketing manager of Burlington graced the awarding ceremonies.

RP lifters capture 4 golds in Canada

THE PHILIPPINE Powerlifting Team garnered four gold medals and one silver in the 2001 World Masters Powerlifting Championship at Heritage Inn, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada recently.

Renato Dio lifted 595 lbs to win a silver medal in the deadlift event. His total lift in the middleweight (181 lbs) category is 1,470 lbs.

Dio works as a full-time fitness Instructor in Clark Hatch and Fitness International gyms both based in Makati City.

His compatriot Antonio Taguibao, a lieutenant colonel in the AFP and assigned as Group Veterinarian and Athletic Director of the Presidential Security Group, collected one gold medal each in all four events of the flyweight (114 lbs) category. He lifted 385 lbs in the squat, 187 lbs in the bench press, and 435 lbs in the deadlift for a total lift of 1,001 lbs.

Taguibao is now the world champion for two consecutive years in the flyweight category. He won his first championship last year at Usti nad Labem, Czech Republic.

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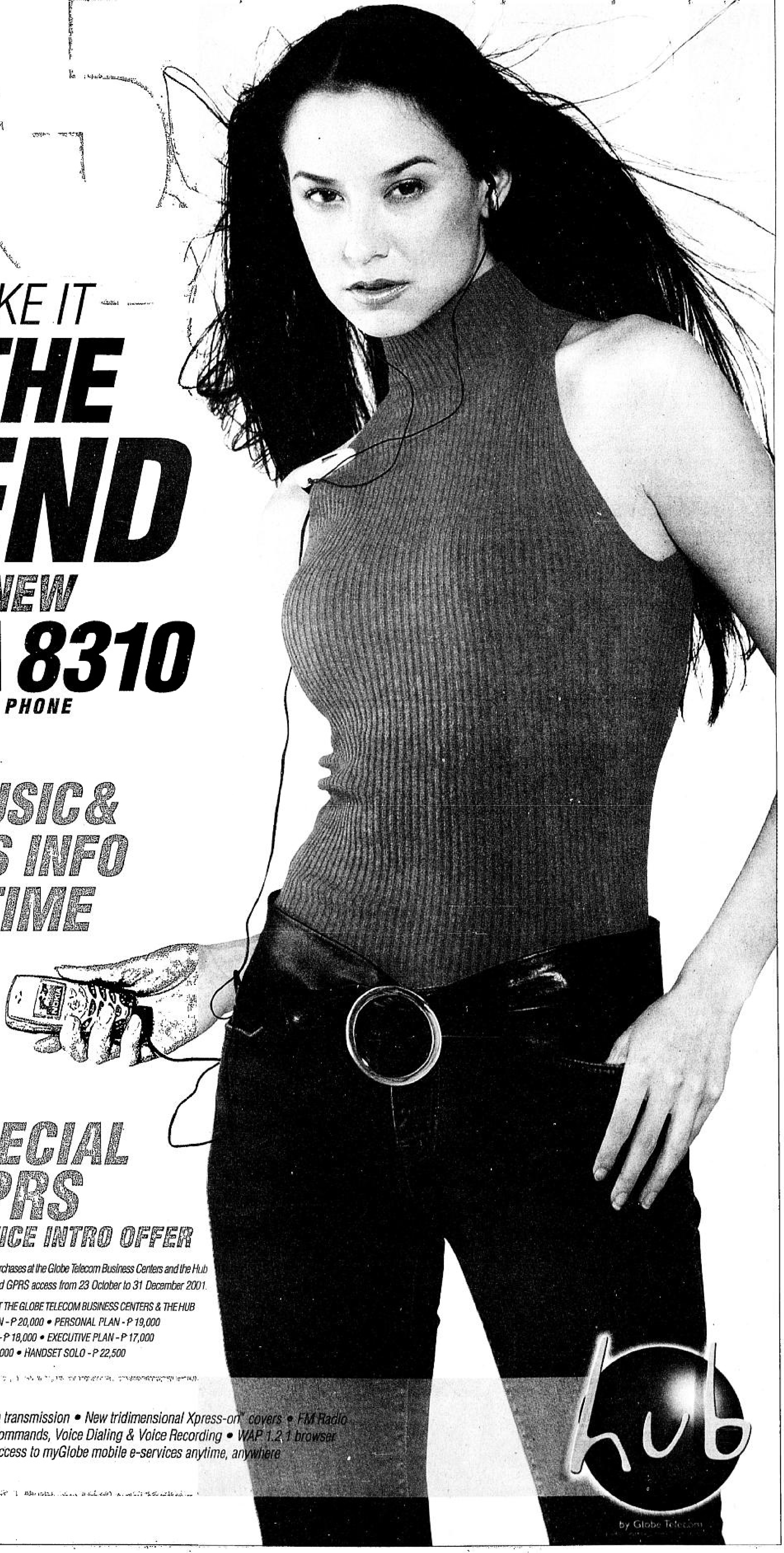

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LOUIE C. CAMINO, Editor

Parañaque vs Taguig over 'unwanted' land

MARQUEZ (above left) and Tinga will meet this morning to settle the row.
FILEPHOTOS

BY CHRISTIAN V. ESGUERRA

PARAÑAQUE Mayor Joey Marquez and Taguig Mayor Freddie Tinga will meet today to settle their row over a piece of land near the Bicutan interchange.

Both officials apparently do not want to have jurisdiction over the area, which has been neglected for years and has become alternately a garbage dump and vendors' complex, according to local residents.

Worse, garbage is uncollected in the area as both mayors refuse to take responsibility for the piece of land, the residents said.

The residents fear that if the mayors would not settle the issue of jurisdiction, the area would sink deeper into decay and cause more problems for the residents.

Teeming with vendors and piled with garbage, the area has also become a bottleneck for vehicles going to the South Luzon Expressway and coming from the FTI compound in Taguig.

But the dispute between the mayors is expected to be resolved when Marquez and Tinga meet at the Taguig municipal hall at 10 a.m. today, according to Ana Santos, Taguig public information officer.

Earlier, Santos said the disputed area belongs to Parañaque since the city has a police station there.

Mar Jimenez, Santos' counterpart in Parañaque, said the area is under the jurisdiction of Taguig. Jimenez cited the suspension of a Parañaque officer for driving away the vendors in the area on the orders of Marquez three years ago.

Jimenez proposed a temporary solution—that both Parañaque and Taguig send trucks to collect the garbage in the area.

Authorities had supposedly ruled that the Parañaque policeman had no jurisdiction over the area since it belonged to Taguig.

COLORS OF THE SEASON
Red, green, gold, silver and other hues gleam in department stores and even sidewalk stalls in many parts of the metropolis as shoppers get set to go on the yearend holiday rush. The Metropolitan Manila Development Authority has urged local officials to start putting up Christmas decorations in streets and other public places. ERIK ARAZAS

3-year-old needs 'drumful of blood, truckful of donors'

BY PHILIP C. TUBEZA

UNLIKE most children his age, 3-year-old Joshua Dacanay hates pork and likes to eat only vegetables and fish.

Still, Joshua's healthy diet has not spared him from being afflicted with lymphocytic leukemia.

Joshua is now confined at the Philippine General Hospital (PGH).

Joshua's parents Ryan and Irish are scared that the disease will snuff out the life of their young vegetarian if help does not come to him, soon.

"He needs a drumful of blood and a truckful of donors," said Irish.

But it's not easy for Joshua's 24-year-old mother to give her son what he needs most.

When Metro Manila residents were searching for candles during the recent blackout that hit Luzon, Irish was looking for donors to keep Joshua's light from dying.

As a "high-risk" leukemia patient, Joshua needs constant blood transfusions and immediate chemotherapy.

More painful

"We've pawned our home and my cell phone," the mother said. "I don't really know what to do next."

The chemotherapy alone costs P275,000, and that does not include the medicines and other bills that come with the treatment, according to Irish.

What's more painful about Joshua's situation, aside from the family's lack of money for medical treatment, is that doctors have diagnosed Joshua's condition to be curable if only he would get immediate medical attention.

Before they brought Joshua to the PGH, the Dacanays brought him to four other hospitals where he was not given proper treatment because his parents did not have money.

But Joshua's health has worsened and PGH doctors have warned his parents that he needs chemotherapy badly.

"He can still be cured, but we can't even pay the P5,000 fee for the results of his blood tests which are needed before the chemo," said Irish.

Just enough

Joshua's father Ryan, 28, works as a security guard and earns only enough to provide food and the needs of Joshua's siblings, Ryan Richard, 4, and one-month-old Shaira Denise.

Irish used to work at the airport duty free shop but quit to take care of Joshua when his condition worsened.

She said the symptoms of Joshua's condition appeared early this year when he suffered a recurrent fever, with his temperature sometimes rising to 40 degrees Centigrade.

Doctors at first told her that the boy might just be suffering from primary complex, a respiratory disease common among young children.

"They said it was primary complex, or children's TB," she said. "But I did not believe them because even with the medicines they told

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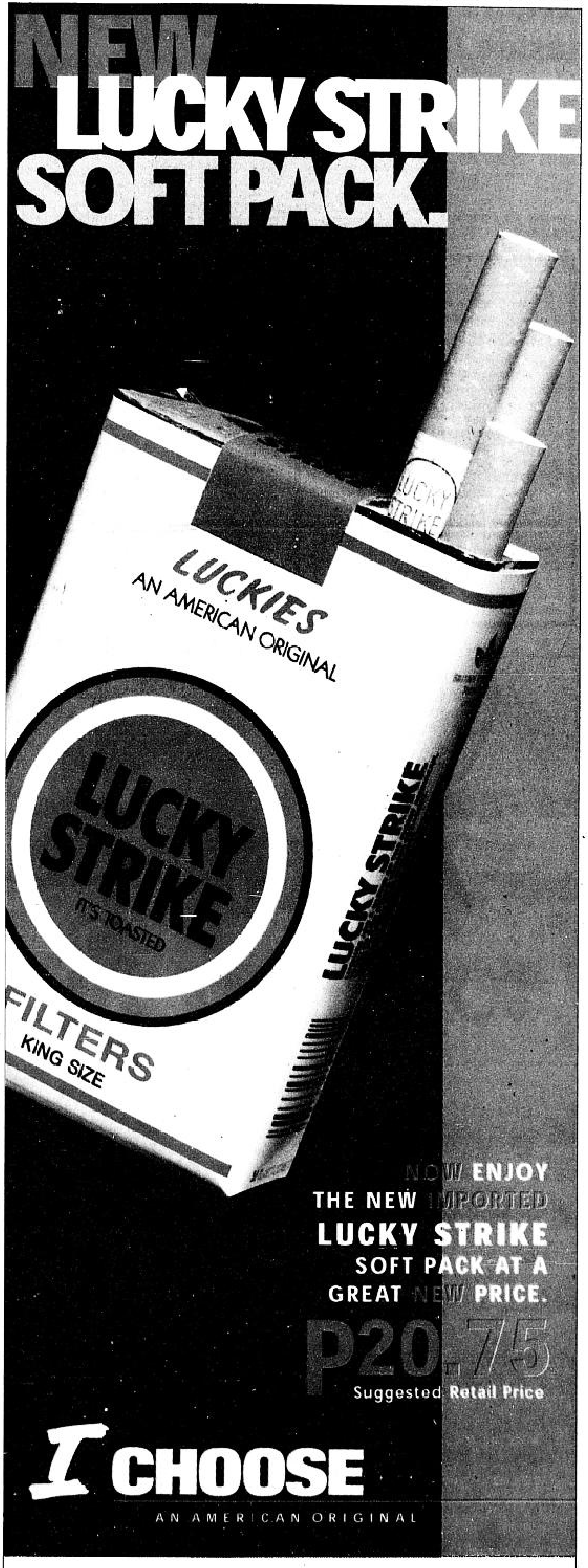

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Pacquiao's foe came ready, raring to rob a bank

BARE EYE

Recah Trinidad

IT HAD the makings of a good, memorable fight.

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Sorry, but only one guy, Manny Pacquiao of the Philippines, came to honor his commitment like a true gentleman.

The other protagonist, Agapito Sanchez of the Dominican Republic, did not come ready to box.

Sanchez sneaked into the ring in San Francisco yesterday ready to rob a bank.

OK, as the old saying goes, it takes two to tango.

But only one guy came to perform the sweet floor number.

The other fellow danced to a weird tune, like a primitive hunter gone wild.

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Pacquiao did appear fit and ready to repeat his great tango performed in Las Vegas earlier in the year when he annexed the IBF super bantamweight boxing crown with a sensational sixth-round stoppage of African Lehlo Ledwaba.

This definitely could not be said of Sanchez, a pudgy slammer with the stance and meanness of a sawed-off shotgun.

The bum messed up the dance floor by repeatedly trying to trip his own partner.

Pacquiao, bloodied with repeated head butts, fouled with a punch to the thigh and next pinned down on the floor, had clearly won on points.

Two judges, however, gave Pacquiao and Sanchez a vote each, with the third voter calling it a 56-all draw.

The final result—a dirty draw—again confirmed that boxing is indeed the red light district of sport.

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Not only that.

The technical decision, cockeyed as it was, had clearly foiled Sanchez from completing a heist.

But, for all the foulness he had reintroduced to the gentleman's game of boxing, Sanchez, 31, appears ready to be rewarded with a dollar-rich rematch.

Well, boxing analyst Quinito Henson was absolutely right. If Pacquiao and Sanchez clash again, the first major option should be to promptly disqualify Martin Jenkins from working that projected fight again.

If Sanchez had fought like an insane primitive, Jenkins could not merit a tamer description after he had blindly allowed the rampant violations and failed to rule the necessary outright disqualification.

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Yes, it's often said that a good big fighter can always beat a good, smaller boxer.

Pacquiao had the visible physical edge. But he failed to win that one because Sanchez, despite his obvious skill and talent, played the role of a small but very dirty fighter to the hilt.

It's a pity because, if Sanchez had, say, elected to box clean, the result could've been a classic.

Looking back, it's easy to say that Sanchez's foulness inside the ring was a throwback to the dark days of Sandy Saddler, who got christened as the "Pike-like Featherweight" for all the dirty tactics he seemed to have introduced to boxing.

The good thing for Pacquiao was that he did not himself go wild.

He refused the invitation, at worst banging his gloves or gnashing his teeth, each time he would be fouled, brutalized.

He bled profusely, he had to rise from the floor, he again got tagged below the belt, but Pacquiao commendably fought as planned.

He played defense and selected his punches.

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It was, for the record, a most harrowing outing for the Filipino ring sensation.

For having kept his composure, and for displaying rare Pinoy class in very trying moments, he returns with his IBF belt tomorrow.

Pacquiao, of course, had earlier been quoted as saying he was so certain of a big win that he had also started rehearsing how to step down the plane wearing two world championship belts.

He has failed in the hunt, but at least Pacquiao has made sure that the Philippines did not lose the one and only world boxing crown we currently treasure.

And to think that he was able to retain the championship against a dirty fighter who should have been slapped with frustrated homicide, instead of being rewarded with a draw.

We could all say that Sanchez, with the foul heart of a bank robber, also came to break the glass window and rob a treasure house.

We now take our hats off to Manny Pacquiao, a fast-maturing ring artist, for refusing to crack and buckle under.

Like a true gentleman, Pacquiao knew it was no use messing with somebody who obviously grew up eating his meals with very dirty hands.

Sanchez came armed to hold up a bank.

He succeeded in robbing the sport of boxing of one great, sensational night.

Trader found dead inside Binondo CR

By Philip C. Tubeza

BUSINESSMAN Jimmy Go went to Binondo, Manila yesterday morning to hire security guards for his building.

But the 67-year-old construction company owner was found dead in a comfort room with six gunshot wounds in the body.

Go, a resident of Caloocan City, allegedly committed suicide but because of the many gunshots, police did not rule out the possibility that he was killed, said SPO1 Edison Bertoldo of the Western Police District homicide section.

"For a suicide, there were too many gunshots," Bertoldo said. "And it's difficult to shoot yourself in the right shoulder with your right hand."

Bertoldo said Go was discovered dead in a third-floor toilet of the Manila Textile Market on CM Recto in Binondo, Manila. A cal. 38 revolver was found beside Go's body, the investigator said.

Bertoldo said the man had a gunshot wound in the right side of the neck, three in the stomach, one in the chest, and another one near the right shoulder.

Go had gone to the Textile Market to see Virgilo I. Manpor, general manager of Virman Investigation, Security, and Manpower Agency around 8:30 a.m. yesterday, police said.

Go was supposed to hire security guards for his building.

Bertoldo said the businessman had not received any threat.

Manpor arrived in his office around 10:30 a.m. and talked to Go, Bertoldo said.

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(PDI – Nov. 5, 6 & 12, 2001)

Erap blamed for lack of funds

By Christian V. Esguerra

CALOOCAN City Mayor Reynaldo Malonzo yesterday practically blamed ousted President Joseph Estrada for the failure of local governments in Metro Manila to financially support the embattled Metro Manila Drug Rehabilitation Center in Taguig.

Malonzo said the "jueteng" scandal, which snowballed into Estrada's ouster last January, prevented Metro Manila local governments from including in their budget for this year their share in the financing of the drug rehab center.

In Alonzo's case, the long delay in his proclamation as winner in the May 14 elections—caused by former Rep. Luis "Baby" Asistio's petition—prevented Caloocan officials from including in their 2001 budget their contribution to the rehab center, Malonzo claimed.

"We'll pay our dues," he told the Inquirer in a telephone interview yesterday. "I don't want to create the impression that local governments, especially Caloocan, intend to neglect their payments."

The Metro Manila Development Authority earlier reported that the Taguig rehabilitation center has refused drug patients after local governments failed to finance its operations since 1999. The local governments supposedly owe the center P9.9 million.

Caloocan, which has 148 patients in the center, has a standing balance of nearly P1 million, said Malonzo, who promised to settle the amount by next year.

As an immediate solution, he advised other mayors to look for excess money in their drug abuse council budgets and use it to pay their share in financing the rehabilitation center.

But he said his colleagues should strictly study the legality of his proposal so they would not be accused of realigning funds.

Suspension of malls' parking fee collection sought

By Rocky Nazareno

SEN. Renato Cayetano has renewed his call for mall owners in Metro Manila to consider suspending the collection of "onerous" parking fees from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15 "in the spirit of the Christmas season."

"It would be a good gesture on the part of shopping malls and commercial establishments if they would at least temporarily cease and desist from collecting exorbitant parking fees this Yuletide season," Cayetano said in a statement.

Cayetano explained that "at this time of extreme economic difficulties, consumers and motorists deserve a break from oppressive and burdensome parking charges."

"Of course, it would be better for establishments to stop such collections once and for all," he said.

PSG captain denies he beat up his jealous wife

A CAPTAIN of the Presidential Security Group (PSG) denied he beat up his wife last month inside the Malacañang compound.

Capt. Marlon V. Belarmino, 33, of the Philippine Army, said he did not intentionally hurt his wife Cristine E. Belarmino. He said he even stood aside as his wife threw out his valuables into the Pasig River during their quarrel.

He said they fought because his wife was jealous. But he added that his wife sustained bruises in the arm when he tried to defend himself after she threw things at him.

Cristine filed a complaint at the Western Police District-General Assignment Section after she obtained a medical certificate from the Philippine General Hospital showing that she had hematoma in the arm.

But Belarmino also showed a certificate from the Ospital ng Maynila showing he had seven cuts and wounds in the arms and head that he sustained during their quarrel.

"I learned aikido from my training and I would have really hurt her if I did those things she said I did," the captain said. "But I did not."

He said he did not even stop his wife from throwing out his things into the river.

"I did not do that because I did not want things to get worse," he said. "Now, I even have to order new uniforms."

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(PDI – Nov. 12 & 13, 2001)

'Komedya' launched

THE GRAND Komedya, a theatrical drama featuring Christian and Muslim characters in colorful costumes, goes international as Parañaque City presents it tonight before foreign delegates attending a weeklong conference in the country.

Parañaque Mayor Joey P. Marquez will present the key symbolizing the worldwide launch of komedya to OISTAT president Maija Pekkanen of Finland during the program which starts at 6 p.m. at the San Dionisio multi-purpose gym.

OISTAT is an international organization of theater designers and technicians.

For the first time, Parañaque's komedya players will perform before an international audience from the US, Slovenia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Belgium, South Korea, Japan, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Hungary, Israel, The Netherlands and New Zealand.

The Parañaque city government will also present the famous San Dionisio Bati-Bati dancers and this year's Parañaque City Sambalilo Festival winners.

Obit

ERLINDA Coronel-Camino of Parañaque died early yesterday morning. She was 73.

She is survived by husband Florencio, children Cliff, Cheryl and Cindy, grandchildren Cyril and Cedric, son-in-law Bal, and siblings Jimmy, Charlie, Henry, Wendell, Robert, Elsa, Rosy, Estela, Vivien and Judy.

Her remains lie at the Holy Trinity chapels in Sucat, Parañaque, and will be cremated on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. at the Manila Memorial Park, also in Sucat.

ENTERTAINMENT
LOUIE C. CAMINO, Editor

Remembering 'Tita' Nida

KRIS AND TELL

Kris Aquino

MY taping for "Game Ka Na Ba" last Saturday had ended around 12:30 a.m. My director **Bobet Vidanes** and his wife, my ABS-CBN boss **Cory Vidanes**, and I went to the White Plains chapel to pay our last respects to *Tita* **Nida Blanca**.

I had the privilege of working with *Tita* Nida, when we played mother and daughter in the ABS-CBN sitcom "Puwedeng-Puwede" in 1999.

It was while taping "Puwedeng-Puwede" that I managed to ask her what the real score was between her and my dad.

Tita Nida was always very warm toward me, and she was quite candid about her love life. I appreciated the fact that she had a fondness for my dad, yet she was also very respectful of my mom.

Tita Nida told me that although my dad was very charming and handsome in his youth, they were never anything more than just good friends. They bonded during the filming of "Korea" under LVN Pictures. *Tita* Nida also said that my dad had always behaved like a perfect gentleman, although at times he was mischievous. I was touched that she'd always tell me that my gift of gab and my sense of humor were very reminiscent of my dad's.

Judai's Kilimanjaro

At *Tita* Nida's wake, we bumped into **Judy Ann Santos**. Conscious of the Pinoy superstition that you have to eat something before going home after coming from a wake, *Direk* Bobet, *Tita* Cory Vidanes and I decided to have a bite at Kilimanjaro, Judai's African-inspired restaurant-bar on Timog Avenue in Quezon City. We all hadn't tried the place yet and wanted to sample Judai's menu.

The fun part was that in between bites of delicious *arroz a la* Cubana, Judai was a wonderful, informative and entertaining host.A couple of minutes after our food was served, Judai walked in. That meat in my *arroz a la* Cubana was very flavorful. Judai said her mom has already established a good relationship with a supplier of meat, fish and shrimp, although her mom has to trek all the way to Antipolo for their orders. Judai said that it was worth her mom's effort since the meat, fish, and shrimp were of the highest quality and their prices were significantly less than the prices of what was available in the vicinity.

Judai was very hands-on. She would call the attention of her waiters whenever she noticed that some of the other diners wanted service. When it was time to pay the bill, Judai was the one who went behind the till and she came back to the table with our receipt and change.

Judai assumed ownership of Kilimanjaro 10 months ago. Between then and now, she has learned a lot about running a successful business. She keeps her overhead low by having just 10 people on her staff, including her mom, who acts as the restaurant manager. She invested in Kilimanjaro because she regularly patronized the place, and she knew that it had a built-in, artistic-leaning market.

She also made the commitment to be in the restaurant almost every night since a lot of people, balikbayans and fans from the provinces troop to her restaurant to get a live glimpse of her.

Svelte figure

If you've watched her soap, "Sa Puso Ko'y Iingatan Ka," you must have noticed how slim Judai is now. She told us that to maintain her svelte figure, she has been doing Pilates, her schedule permitting, 3-4 times a week. I did features on Pilates during my "Today with Kris" hosting days and I saw first hand how complicated the contraption is, but I also saw from the instructor's lean body and excellent posture that it does seem to lengthen the body and helps you achieve a toned, sinewy look.

Judai's neck, shoulders and arms were attractively slim, and her waist was flat and flab-free. Her skin was glowing, her cheekbones were prominent and her jaw-line was well-defined.

During the filming of her film "Bakit 'di Totohanin" with Piolo Pascual, Judai was doing a lot of boxing and tae-bo. She has reaped the benefits of leading an active, athletic lifestyle. It's encouragement for all of us who are in the first few months of our exercise programs to keep at it.

'CAPTAIN CORELLI'S MANDOLIN'

The idyllic beauty of Greece's Mediterranean coast has been invaded by Italy, bringing legions of soldiers to the once tranquil island of Cephallonia. Captain Antonio Corelli (Nicolas Cage), an officer with an irrepressibly jovial personality and passion for mandolin, initially alienates a number of villagers, including Pelagia (Penelope Cruz). The daughter of the village doctor, Pelagia is an educated and strong-willed woman. When her fiancé, a local fisherman, heads off to war, the friendship between Antonio and Pelagia grows even stronger. "Captain Corelli's Mandolin" is based on the classic novel by Louis de Bernieres. The film is directed by John Madden.

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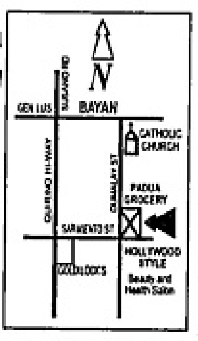

'Suportahan ta ka' guy gets support

By Remy M. Umerez

ON the strength of a PLDT commercial, because of which he earned the monicker "Suportahan Ta Ka," model Christian Vazquez is now one of the most recognizable faces in the country. The commercial, about a supportive father and his son, has impressed Christian on the public consciousness.

One thing led to another and Christian Oliver Vazquez is now the newest member of the ABS CBN Talent Family Center.

For 22 years, Christian has lived in Bacolod City. He graduated from the local La Salle with a degree in Enterprise Economics.

He also trained to be a steward for Air Philippines but he backed out when he was assigned to the ticketing division, where he didn't see much challenge. He wanted to be on the plane.

Christian has done eight commercials so far. The PLDT commercial is expectedly his favorite because it focused on a father-and-son relationship.

"When I did that commercial, I thought of my father who has been supportive in everything I do," he says. "Strong family ties are important to my parents."

Thanks to "Suportahan Ta Ka," Christian is beginning to make a name in show business, specifically on television. He is introduced in the teleseries "Sa Dulo ng Walang Hanggan" where he plays an NBI agent named Matthew Monteclaro.

Although he says entering show business has never been part of his dreams, Christian sees his new career as an answer to his mom's prayer. His mother had been teasing him to give show business a try, saying his is a face that all mothers, as well as other people, would love.

"In our barkada, I am the clown," he says. "I never run out of jokes or stories to tell. I am also a frustrated singer."

He is set to attend acting workshops. As for his Ilonggo accent, he believes the longer he stays in Manila, the faster it will disappear.

A single parent, Christian says he will think a hundred times before going into a new relationship.

"When you're young, you think love is the only thing that matters. You even justify your foolish moves as being in the name of love. I am definitely wiser, mature and a responsible person now."

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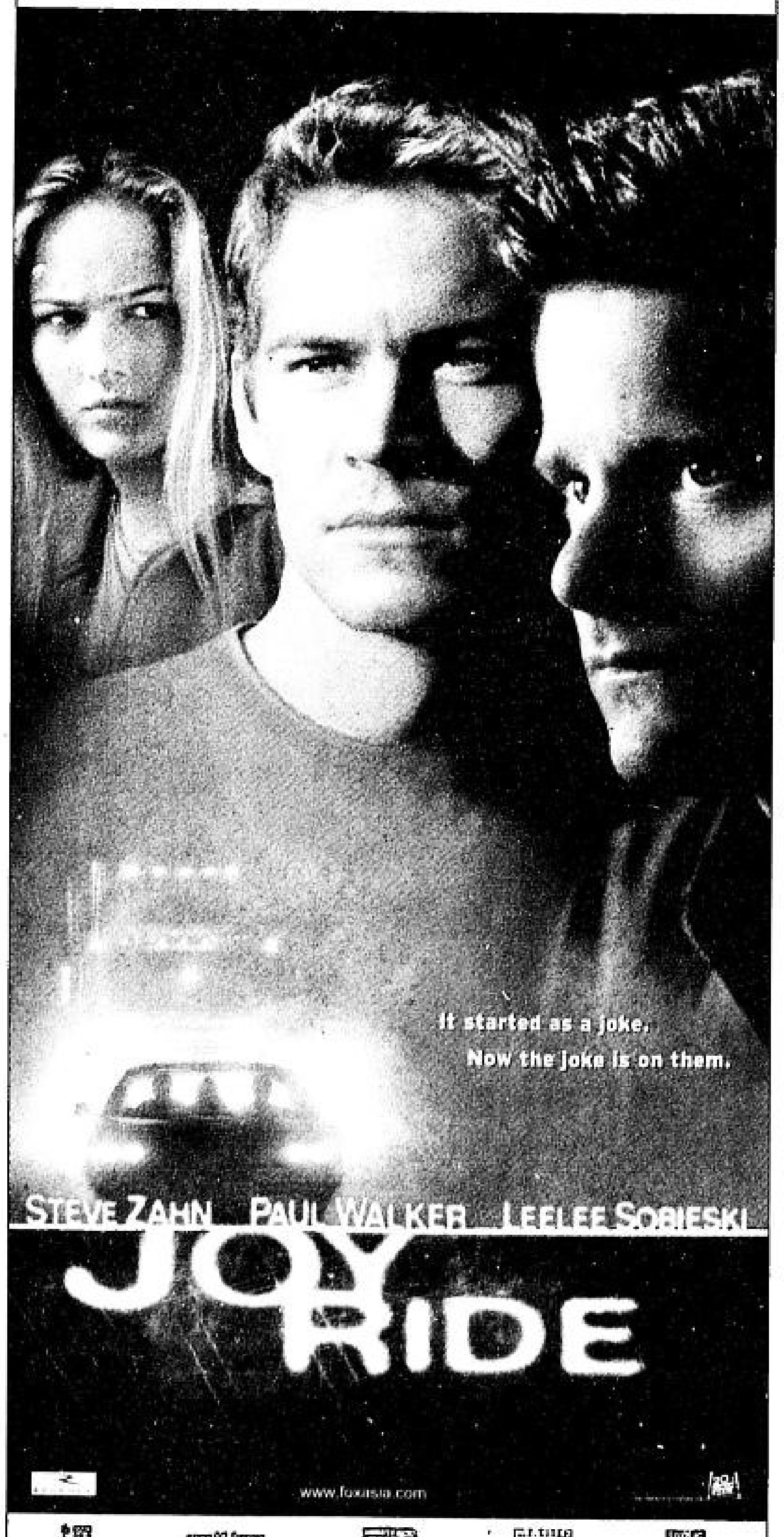
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NIDA BLANCA

Scenes from a life of good acting

(Conclusion)

By Paul Daza

REVIEW

LUV TXT (2001). This wonderful, intoxicating movie was written by Ricky Lee and Raquel Villavicencio, and directed by Rowell Santiago. Starring Nida, Judy Ann Santos, Wowie de Guzman and many others, "Luv Txt" is a love story that combined the time-traveling motif of "Somewhere in Time" and "Back to the Future" with the uplifting breeziness of love stories like "Notting Hill" and "You've Got Mail."

Here, Nida played Judy Ann Santos' grandmother, a post office worker who receives anonymous letters from a man begging for forgiveness. Just who this man is, and what he needs Nida's forgiveness for are revealed in a poignant, unexpected climax which has Judy Ann Santos being transported in Twilight Zone-ish fashion to Manila in the 1950s.

Live sound

Unlike "Sana Pag-Ibig Na," which was a low-budget drama, "Luv Txt" was a glossy romantic comedy with superior production values and expensive visual effects. It even had a lush music score by the unequalled Louie Ocampo. As such, the Maverick movie could afford to use live sound in many scenes, particularly those involving Judy Ann and Nida. Thus, we have more "authentic" performances from both actresses, because the voices we hear in the scenes were the ones the performers actually used during filming.

Even though "Luv Txt" was a visual delight—the recreation of the 1950s was very convincing and impressive—what one remembers most from the movie after it ends are the wistful scenes. They depict Nida caring for red roses, looking at old photos of her one true love, and reading his yellowing love letters. In another scene, she plays their theme song on a record player and imagines that she is dancing with him, though he's long gone.

Lump in the throat

In the hands of a lesser performer, this scene would have elicited moans and groans from jaded viewers. Because it was Nida who acted it out, however, it caused a lump to form in my throat.

Nida's passing has left us lovers of Filipino films with an incalculable void. There is some comfort, however, in the fact that the lady certainly had the knack for choosing good projects. The movies she chose to appear in may not all have been blockbusters, but they are films that will stand the test of time.

NIDA Blanca (right) with Lorli Villanueva in Jeffrey Jeturian's "Sana Pag ibig Na."

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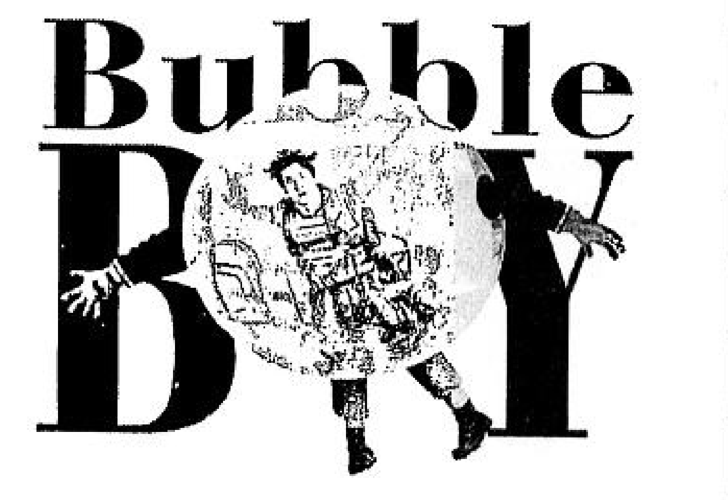

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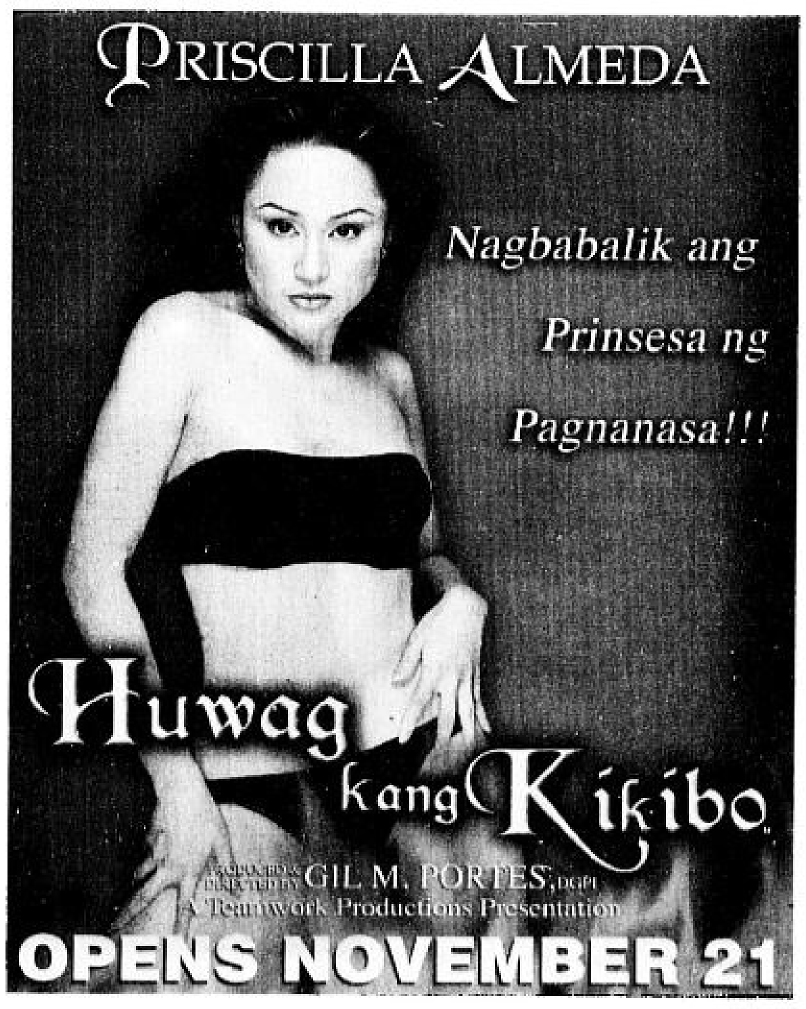

The story behind the 'Storybook*'

BY MOY ORTIZ

ALL through the Nineties, The CompanY released one album a year. It was done at a breakneck pace to which we've grown accustomed.

We would write the songs, record them, launch the album, promote and finally produce a theatrical representation of the songs in a concert. This we did for a grueling, yet rewarding, nine years. Then suddenly, due to many factors beyond our control, it all came to a halt and before we knew it, two years had gone by.

The making of "Storybook*" is a long and circuitous journey. We actually had three false starts in the pre-production phase.

We were first working on a Louie Qcampo songbook but that fell through. Then it became our very first all-a cappella album, "PoPcappellA." We had already completed half of the "PoPcappellA" album when suddenly the plug was pulled on the project.

Next, we worked on "RecycleDeluxe 3: Cinemascope." That didn't materialize either.

By this time, we were already frustrated and exhausted. All of our recording productions in the last year fizzled out. Had our recording karma turned against us?

'Pagdating' came

At the beginning of this new millennium, Original Pilipino Music was for the most part in limbo. It seemed there was no clear major trend in sight. The revival craze was over. Moreover, the music pirates started to cannibalize and massacre the record industry, sparing no one.

Things were just not looking good.

And then, without any warning, "Pagdating ng Panahon" happened. The comeback monster hit of former child star Aiza Seguerra ruled the airwaves and stayed at No. 1 for a record-breaking 18 weeks. It became a No. 1 video in Vid-OK even though the song had no official video to speak of. How strange this business, no?

Maybe this was where we should have gone in the first place, we thought to ourselves. My cowardice toward releasing new and original material for The CompanY, and not trusting the buying public enough to support new music again, could well have been the factors that were blocking our productions all this time.

Terrific contract

Things started falling into place again, and amusingly, at the old and familiar breakneck pace at that. Our maverick manager Boy Abunda and the Gallardo sisters hammered out a terrific recording contract for us with the giant media conglomerate, the Viva Group of Companies.

In two weeks' time, we were already in the studio recording "Storybook*." Unknowingly, The CompanY, Margot, Edith and Babsie have produced our very best album to date.

I'm sure you have heard other artists give you that line before. But we really made a concerted effort to stay away from our high-concept productions, flashy gimmicks, trendy arrangements, avant garde costumes and packaging. This album was to rely only on the strength of the songs and the vocalism of the group. A sort of back to basics, bare bones kind of album.

GOOD CompanY. After a few false starts, the group has its best album to date.

Full circle

This was how we did things in our earlier albums. Somehow we feel we have gone full circle. Viva also gave Margot, Edith and yours truly our very own label with the tongue-in-cheek name Pop Art Music. "Storybook*" is our debut release on the new label.

The days of confusion, frustration and exhaustion will be replaced by amazing moments of lucidity and epiphanies. We just have to ride out the bad times and trust that God has a terrific master plan in store for us all.

"Storybook*" is a blessing for us who made it. No wonder we had several false starts. We had to go through all of that to get to this point, catharsis. It once again reminded us that the gift of music and singing is never ours in the first place. It's on loan and it's up to us what we do with it.

We loved working on the album and we love how it has turned out.

(The author is The CompanY's artistic director. The group's latest all-OPM album, "Storybook," from Pop Art Music/Viva Records, will be released on Nov. 15.)*

Boob-tube booboos

VIEWFINDER

Nestor U. Torre

HOST: Why are you restricting the entrance of tourists to your cave?

Guest: Because tourists are noisy, and noise will affect the wildlife that inhibits in this area.

(Huh?)

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Quiz show host: Who was the child star in "Home Alone"?

Contestant: Matthew McCulkin!

(Wrong!)

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Quiz show host: So, why did you vote out (name of contestant) instead of somebody else?

Another contestant: *Kasi hindi niya nasagot yung* Makulay Culkin!

(*Alam mo, ang mundo mo?—Makulay*!)

Host: You look happier now than the last time I saw you.

Guest: I found work *na, e.*

Host: Great! Where are you working?

Guest: Office.

Host: *Talaga? Ano ang title mo sa office*?

(Duh...)

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Host: You have been getting so much criticism lately. How do you handle it?

Guest: No problem. It just goes from in one ear and ear the other!

(*Ah*, please repeat?)

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Quiz show host: *Sa* Trojan War, *sino ang naging kalaban ng mga* Trojan?

Contestant: Si Helen of Troy!

(Wheee!)

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Quiz show host: *Kung ang stepfather ay amahin, ano ang* stepmother?

Contestant: *Inahin*!

(*Ay, manok*!)

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Quiz show host: *Saan ginagawa ang clouds*?

Contestant: *Sa ulap*!

(*Isa Ka pa . . .)*

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Host: What charges are being filed against the suspect?

Guest: I'm not sure, but I think one of them is illegal procession of firearms.

(A procession like that would be illegal!)

Seminar on scenery and lighting

THE BRITISH Council, Philstage, the CCP, and the Philippine Association of Theater Designers and Technicians are holding a seminar on scenery and lighting at the Metropolitan Museum from Nov. 13 to 15. Call 721-7229.

Also, from Nov. 13 to Dec. 31, "Shape and Form," an exhibition of works by professional theater designers, craftsmen and technicians, will be held at the Metropolitan Museum.

Feedback

FROM **Romeo d. R. Manojo** of Sampaloc, Manila: "I would like to add to your list of blunders. Take the title of the show, 'Winner Take All.' Please observe that the predicate does not agree with the subject.

"In an advertisement for a medicine, a lady says, Oh, I use that in the States.' One does not use but take medicines.

"In another ad, a lady is shown embracing a hollow block and a caption is shown: 'un-soft.' In another scene, the same lady wears what looks like rubberized material and the caption is: 'un-fresh'. Are there such words?

"A spot for an insect killer states, 'Kills mosquitos and bugs dead.' Is that not redundant? Once something is killed, it is dead! Are my observations wrong?"

NUT's note: Some people in advertising like to play on words for greater appeal or impact, and sometimes bend the rules of absolutely "correct" usage in the process. They also point out that language is in a constant state of flux.

Thus, the title "Winner Take All," the original "un-cola" coinage that has now led to "un-soft" and added zing and emphasis.

The "use-medicine" quote is patently incorrect, though.

'Blonde'

AT 9 TONIGHT on the Hallmark Channel, the special treat on view is the two-part drama, "Blonde," based on **Joyce Carol Oates**' controversial biographical novel on the life of **Marilyn Monroe**.

Australian actress **Poppy Montgomery** plays the ill-fated sex goddess, with **Patricia Richardson** as her mother, **Titus Wel-liver** as **Joe Dimaggio** and **Griffin Dune** as **Arthur Miller**.

The two-part series concludes that all Marilyn ever wanted was to know the identity of her father, be loved for herself and not her fame and fortune, and be taken seriously as an actress.

Claudine on 'Home Along ...'

CLAUDINE Barretto goes back to "Home Along da Riles" at 8:30 tonight on Channel 2. She plays Bing, Kevin Cosme's only daughter, who returns to the country for good after her boyfriend in the States left her—for another man!

Disgusted by her experiences in the States, Bing is hotheaded and surly, and her dad (**Dolphy**) and brothers (**Smokey Manaloto, Gio Alva-rez** and **Vandolph**) don't know how to act around her.

Instant father of 2 goes back to his 'ex'

SHOWBIZ TIDBITS

Leah Salterio

AFTER ABS-CBN's weekly dance show, "Keep on Dancing," recently folded up, **Franco Laurel** became one of the male cohosts of **Charlene Gonzales** who are no longer regularly seen on TV.

Franco was saddened by the closure but he was not bitter.

"The show ran for three and a half years and I felt bad because we all became close to each other," Franco says. "But I believe it was also time for us to move on. Now, I can concentrate on my singing, which is my first love.

"I guess the audience focused on my dancing skills while I hosted 'KOD.' They were confused about whether I was really a singer or a dancer. But 'KOD' made me grow and mature as an artist. I also learned more about discipline."

After five years in show biz, Franco returns to singing. On Nov. 23 and 24, he performs in a two-night show simply titled "Franco," at the Music Museum. His guests are his singer-stage actress wife **Ayen Munji,** The CompanY, **John Lapus** and **Agot Isidro**.

Franco is also working on his second album, "With You," from Viva Records. The title track is a duet with Ayen, composed by **Danny Tan** and **Dodjie Simon**.

Other composers who contributed original tunes to the album are **Moy Ortiz** and **Andrei Castillo** of The CompanY, **Edith Gallardo, Trina Belamide, Lito Villareal, Jimmy Borja, Vincent Wongaiham, Mon David** and **Baby Gil**.

In the Music Museum show, Franco and Ayen will sing "With You." Also included in Franco's repertoire are medleys of songs by **Barry Manilow** and **Basil Valdez,** who are both Franco's idols.

Musical director for the show is **Homer Flores**. Stage director is **Floy Quintos**.

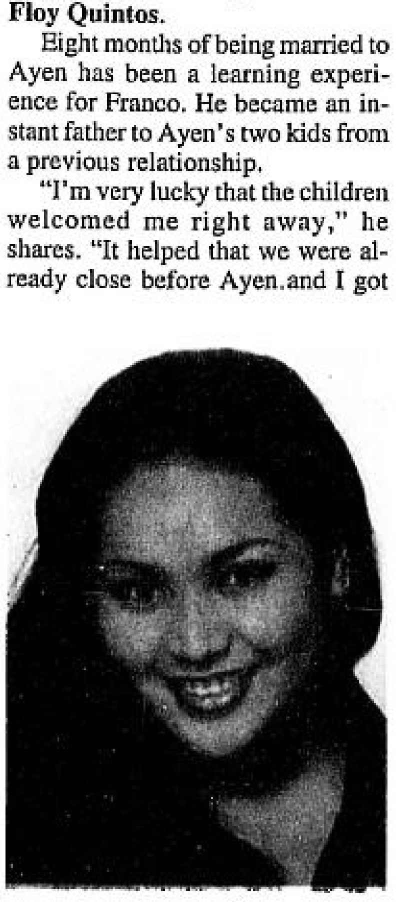
Eight months of being married to Ayen has been a learning experience for Franco. He became an instant father to Ayen's two kids from a previous relationship.

"I'm very lucky that the children welcomed me right away," he shares. "It helped that we were already close before Ayen and I got married. Now, I even attend their parent-teachers conference at Brent."

Since March when he and Ayen got married, they have been discovering new things about each other every day.

"She's beautiful in the morning when she wakes up," he says. "She also cooks well. My favorite is her sardines pasta."

They met while doing the big-budget musical "Rama at Sita," which she produced in 1999.



RADHA. Back with Dye Vest

MUNJI. Duet with her husband

Best interpreter

CONGRATULATIONS to **Radha**, formerly of Kulay band, for winning the best interpreter award in the recent "Jam Himig Handog sa Makabagong Kabataang Pilipino" songwriting competition held at ABS-CBN's Eugenio Lopez Communications Center.

Backed by the Noisy Neighbors band, Radha interpreted **Dodjie Simon**'s original composition "You Can Make It Happen."

The award came with a cash prize of P100,000.

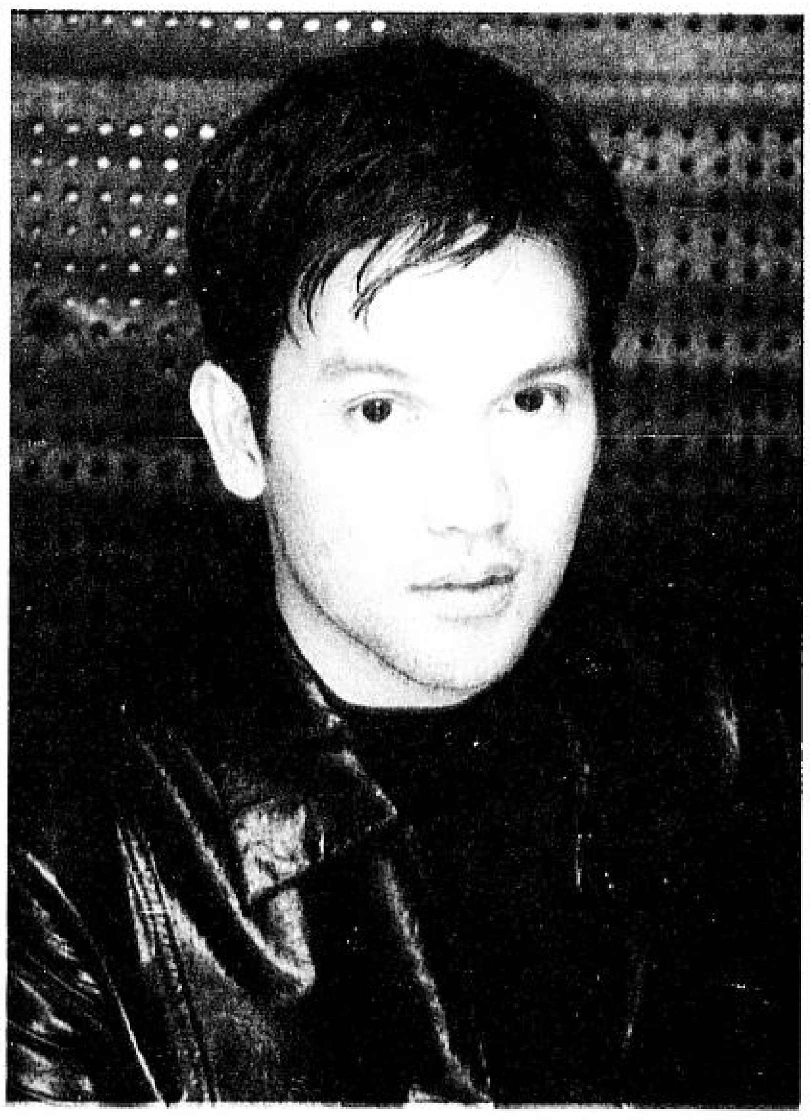
Radha bested other artists like Barbie's Cradle, **Roselle Nava, Dingdong Avanzado, Dianne de la Fuente**, Color It Red, **Cooky Chua**, Razorback's **Kevin Roy, Noel Cabangon, Mike Luis** and **Noah**, Bukas Palad, Ang Tropang Papuri and newcomers V3, 17:28, Kaya and **Kyla**.

"You Can Make It Happen" marks the first collaboration of Simon and his wife **Elisa**. Radha's interpretation is included in the commemorative album of "Jam Himig Handog" from Star Records.

Radha resumes her gigs with the Dye Vest Band, of which she is a vocalists together with **Aliya Parcs** and **Jed Maddela**.

The other band members are **Noel Naces** on lead guitar, **Russel Soliman** on bass, **Philip Villanueva** on keyboards and **Richard Garganta** on drums.

The group, managed by **Ronnie** and **Ida Henares** of Primeline Inc., performs regularly at Strumm's, Ratsky's and Chefs and Brewers.



LAUREL. Focus on singing

Reader writes

FROM **Jaypee** of Loyola Heights, Quezon City:

"Your Showbiz Tidbits column last Oct. 29, which carried an item about DJs giving embarrassing answers on 'The Weakest Link,' proves that many so-called DJs are just blabbermouths, nothing else.

"Many of them are just basking in their popularity, with their fake American English pronunciations (example, 'Kayzon City' for Quezon City; 'pay-so' for peso, etc) or their *pa*-cute nasal phonetics. But dismally, they're lacking in content.

"Still, other DJs have so limited vocabularies and sinfully wrong grammar which they camouflage with their overly modulated artificial voices. Add to this their atrocious pronunciations and inflections—and you have a big mess.

"Good thing 'The Weakest Link' has unmasked these pretending to-know-it-all DJs.

"That they couldn't answer the questions that are supposed to be in the realm of their 'expertise' is simply beyond me. They should hang their heads in shame."

Lina warns pranksters who dial 'Call 117'

CRANK calls can cost lives, according to Interior and Local Government Secretary Jose "Joey" Lina, whose Call 117 project has been plagued by pranksters.

To lessen the calls from pranksters, a bill or an ordinance is being prepared for the approval of Metro Manila local government units that would penalize those found to be making prank calls to 117 or to any emergency hot lines, according to Lina.

He also warned that the Call 117 system is provided with caller ID that would trace the number of the person making a prank call.

Lina warned that if crank calls and other illegitimate calls clog the 117 lines, "there may come a time when those who are really threatened with harm may not secure assistance from the appropriate agencies because the lines are busy." "The responding teams are there," he said, "but if the callers cannot get through, what is the use of the responding teams?"

Call 117 was launched early this year under the Department of Interior and Local Government together with the Philippine National Police under the command of Director General Leandro Mendoza and the Foundation for Crime Prevention headed by Jose "Titoy" Pardo and Manny Pangilinan.

Modeled after the popular 911 system of the US, Call 117 aims to provide people in emergency situations immediate assistance from appropriate government agencies or private entities. Callers simply dial 117 on any landline or cellular phone, according to Col. Filipino O. Amoguis, executive director of Call 117.

Utilizing a comprehensive communications system the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co. has provided, Call 117 allows callers to report emergency situations to any of the 30 operators manning the service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The operators contact the appropriate response units like the PNP, the Bureau of Fire, the DSWD, the Emergency Assistance and Response Network, the MMDA, the Philippine National Red Cross or even the waterworks companies and Meralco.

Amoguis said there have even been times when the operators directly connect the callers to the responding units through a three-way calling system. Statistics gathered from the field showed that the average response time of the responding through Call 117 is 7 minutes, or three minutes less than the international standard of 10 minutes, Amoguis said.

Unfortunately, most of the calls received through 117 are not emergencies, he said.

Some callers ask for information, perhaps confusing 117 with 114, Amoguis said. Other callers say they want phone pals and some are just curious about 117, he said.

"Our anti-crime and public service programs will be unsuccessful unless our people cooperate," Lina said.

Despite the nuisance calls, Call 117 has been successful in averting many felonies, including kidnapping, robbery and rape cases.

Through Call 117, a businesswoman was rescued within 10 minutes after her abduction by armed men in Novaliches. Two young girls were saved from being raped by a stepfather after a concerned neighbor called 117 when she heard the girls shouting for help.

Within the next six months, Call 117 will be expanded to Cebu and Davao. By 2003, the hot line will be available in all major urban centers nationwide, according to Amoguis.

117 OPERATORS contact the concerned police stations and barangay officials.

3-year-old . . .

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me to buy, his fever kept on coming back."

Scared

When Joshua's lymph nodes swelled and his gums began to bleed, Irish began to get scared.

"He became pale, half his face was swollen, his stomach got bigger and bigger, and his nose was also bleeding," she said.

Only after a bone marrow test conducted on Joshua in late June was it discovered that the boy was suffering from leukemia.

Since then, the couple has transferred Joshua from one hospital to another, trying to get proper medical help for him while trying to keep their family afloat.

Still reeling from the death of Irish's sister from cancer last April, the Dacanays are now at the end of their rope. They are now relying on the kindness of readers to help save their son.

Those who want to help them can call 0918-7888336 or visit Joshua at Bed 32, Ward 9, PGH.

THE DAILY GOSPEL

Monday, November 12, 2001
32nd Week in Ordinary Time
1st Reading: **Wis 1:1-7**
Gospel: **Lk 17:1-6**

Jesus said to his disciples, "Scandals will necessarily come and cause people to fall; but woe to the one who has brought it about. It would be better for that one to be thrown into the sea with a millstone around the neck. Truly this would be better for that person than to cause one of these little ones to fall.

Be careful. If your brother offends you, rebuke him and if he is sorry, forgive him. And if he offends you seven times in a day but says to you seven times: 'I'm sorry,' forgive him."

The apostles said to the Lord, "Increase our faith." And the Lord said, "If you have faith even the size of a mustard seed, you may say to this tree: 'Be uprooted and plant yourself in the sea,' and it will obey you."

Commentary

Jesus points out a sin that leads others to sin. It becomes a stumbling block like what we call a scandal today, or a cause of alienating others from Jesus. Jesus is especially concerned against victimizing his little ones. In the Gospel, these are the humble ones among the disciples. They are under leaders or the more advanced disciples. Therefore these church leaders should be especially careful in not leading a human or weaker disciple to stumble or fall from faith. It would be better for them to die a terrible death than to do such a thing. Rather, they should give a gentle admonition to someone who has fallen, and lead this erring disciple to repentance.

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CRIMINAL LAW/LABOR LAW (TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT)—Economic sabotage—Article 38(b) of the Labor Code, as amended by P.D. No. 2018, provides that illegal recruitment shall be considered an offense involving economic sabotage if any of the following qualifying circumstances exists: First, when illegal recruitment is committed by a syndicate. For purposes of the law, a syndicate exists when three or more persons conspire or confederate with one another in carrying out any unlawful or illegal transaction, enterprise or scheme. Second, there is economic sabotage when illegal recruitment is committed in a large scale, as when it is committed against three or more persons individually or as a group. The acts of accused-appellants showed unity of purpose. All these acts establish a common criminal design mutually deliberated upon and accomplished through coordinated moves. Even assuming that there was no conspiracy, the record clearly shows illegal recruitment committed in a large scale, since at least 6 complainants were victims, which is more than the minimum number of persons required by law to constitute illegal recruitment in a large scale, resulting in economic sabotage. [Citations omitted.] [Justice Pardo, First Division, People v. Navarra, G.R. No. 119361, Feb. 19, 2001]

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6 GOLD (SDDS)	THE ONE
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8	DOS EKIS
9	TRIP
10	TRIP

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6 (DTS)
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2	TEMPTRESS AFFAIR
3	TRIP
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3	RESERVE
4	RESERVE
5	RESERVE

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2	THE ONE
3	HAYOP SA SEX APPEAL
4	RESERVE
5	RESERVE
6	RESERVE

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1 (DOLBY)	RESERVE
2	THE ONE
3	HAYOP SA SEX APPEAL

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1	THE ONE
2	TRIP

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2	KAMO
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1	ROSARIO 18
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3 (DTS)	THE ONE

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3 (DOLBY)	THE ONE
4	TRAINING DAY

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3 (DTS)	TRAINING DAY
4	TRIP

Cinemagix
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1	LEGALLY BLONDE
2	TRIP
3	SOON TO OPEN
4	SOON TO OPEN

Lianas Cinema
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2	HAYOP SA SEX APPEAL
3	KAMO
4 (DTS)	TRIP

Lianas MovieCity
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1 (DOLBY)	THE ONE
2	TRIP
3 (DTS)	TRAINING DAY
4	ROSARIO 18
5	SAKIM

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2	THE ONE
3	SAKIM

Olivarez Los Baños
tel (049) 536.5101

1	TRIP
2	THE ONE
3	SAKIM

Olivarez Tagaytay
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1	DON'T SAY A WORD
2	GHOST OF MARS
3	HIYAS

Morales Cinema
(Biñan) tel (049) 511.9736

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2	THE ONE
3	TRAINING DAY

Cabuyao
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3	SAKIM

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2	TRIP
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4	HOLE

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6	JEEPERS CREEPERS
7	DON'T SAY A WORD
8	THE ONE

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5	GHOST OF MARS
6	HAYOP SA SEX APPEAL

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ALI MALL CINEPLEX-5 (DTS)	JEEPERS CREEPERS
ALI MALL CINEPLEX-6 (DOLBY)	KAMO
ALI MALL CINEPLEX-7 (DOLBY)	DON'T SAY A WORD
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ROBEN	HAYOP SA SEX APPEAL
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CINEMA-6	HIYAS
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CINEMA-9 (DTS)	THE ONE
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CINEMA-11 (SDDS)	LEGALLY BLONDE
CINEMA-12	JEEPERS CREEPERS
CINEMA-14	DON'T SAY A WORD
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CINEMA-3	CLOSED
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CINEMA-1	DOWN TO EARTH
CINEMA-2	JEEPERS CREEPERS
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MTV VJ hunt finals

AFTER an exhaustive nationwide search of over 400 VJ Hunt hopefuls, MTV Philippines announces the 10 MTV VJ Hunt 2001 finalists.

They are Mickey Randall (future physiotherapist and commercial and print ad model), Hansen Cunanan (former disc jockey and physical therapy graduate), Derek Ramsay (talk show host, model and marketing and electrical engineering student), Louie Tortuya (future lawyer and Southeast Asian Studies student at UP Diliman); Carlos Ramos (biology student at Ateneo de Davao and events coordinator);

Anna Shier (magna cum laude from University of Minnesota, model and future medical student), Mich Astudillo (computer science graduate from Ateneo de Davao, ramp and commercial model and CPR instructor), Monique del Mar (actress and commercial and print model), Charms Espina (environmentalist and 3rd year student at De La Salle University) and Mary Ann Sansano (model, event host and actress).

Watch the 10 talented MTV VJ wannabes on the finals night on Saturday, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. at SM Megamall Megastrip, as they introduce performances by Sandwich, 7 Shots of Wisdom, Andrew E. and other surprise guests.

Catch them in action as they are judged on their delivery, hosting and presentation.

MTV Philippines airs on Channel 41 on free TV, Channel 32 for SkyCable subscribers and Channel 41 for Home Cable subscribers.

For more information, call the MTV hotline at 882-1MTV or log on to www.mtvasia.com.

Riotous Tuesdays at Suburbia

THIS month, Suburbia Malate takes live entertainment on a different level as it features not only the best bands in town, but a unique presentation on Tuesday nights which is guaranteed to keep the audience in stitches all night long.

Talented band Fat Session, well known for their rendition of favorite '70s music and retro tunes, will spice up Tuesdays with their antics and humorous banter onstage.

Also catch Manila's premier band Side A perform back-to-back with Judith Banal on Mondays and with Mulatto on Wednesdays.

It's still girls night out on Thursdays, as Suburbia celebrates ladies night with a free entrance promo for lady guests and R&B music from Time and a Half on Nov. 15 and 7th Soul on Nov. 22 and 29.

On weekends, Suburbia doubles up the fun and entertainment with Freeverse and Escape performing on Fridays, while Elements and Malik take centerstage on Saturdays.

As an added treat, Suburbia has extended its 50-percent discount promo on minimum consummable on Saturdays.

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Impersonators wanted for 'Illusione'

"ILLUSIONE", promises to be the biggest showstopper for 2002, featuring and discovering the best impersonators in the country.

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Auditions are scheduled on Nov. 18 and 25, 4 to 8 p.m. at the Powerdance Studio, 6/F Parking Level of Shangri-La Mall in Mandaluyong City.

Interested parties should bring their own minus one tape or CD and must prepare a song and dance number or excerpt from any Broadway musical. Applicants may audition in costumes.

Produced by BPS Entertainment, "Illusione" is directed by Fritz Ynfante and choreographed by Douglas Nierras. Visual consultancy and makeup are by James Cooper. Costumes by Eric Pineda.

For more information, call BPS Entertainment at 687-0990 or 687-1281.

Globe airs TV special

GLOBE Handyphone, through its mobile service MyGlobe, stages a five-episode TV special, "Celebr8: A Globe Get-Together."

The event combines the rave vibe of live music, the stylist strut of today's digital lifestyle and the sheer rush of a first-of-a-kind electronic adventure.

For its first episode, watch three of today's hottest bands—Freestyle, South Border and First Circle—come together for a night of powerful entertainment showcasing the hits that made them popular.

Joining the bands are R&B princess Kyla and concert queen Pops Fernandez. It will be aired Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 to 10 p.m. on Studio 23.

As an added attraction, all Globe Handyphone subscribers will have a chance to participate in the "Text Away to Getaway" promo and win weekly trips to Boracay, Palawan, Cebu and Davao for two, inclusive of airfare and accommodation.

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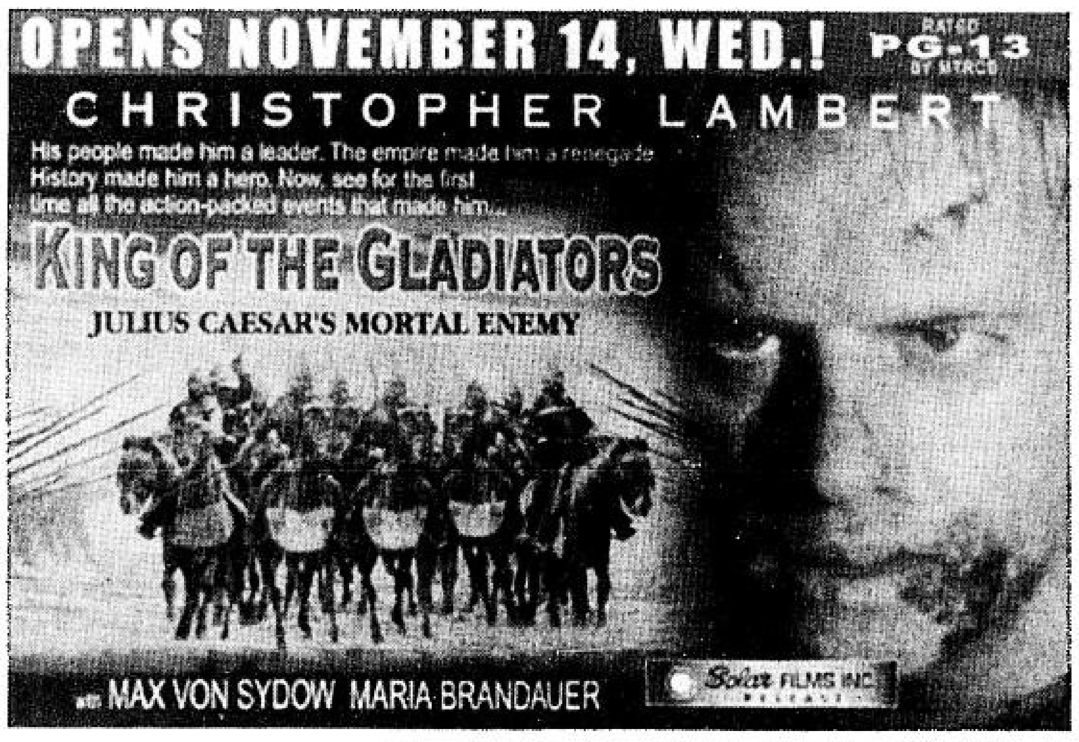

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What if you discovered the most dangerous man in the universe was you?

Jet Li the hero and Jet Li the villain square off in Columbia Pictures' new stunt & special efx-packed sci-fi action thriller, "The One."

The hero is Gabe, a sheriff deputy. He must thwart his predator Yulaw, an evil agent in a parallel universe who gains super power and strength with every alternate self he destroys. Gabe is his ultimate prey.

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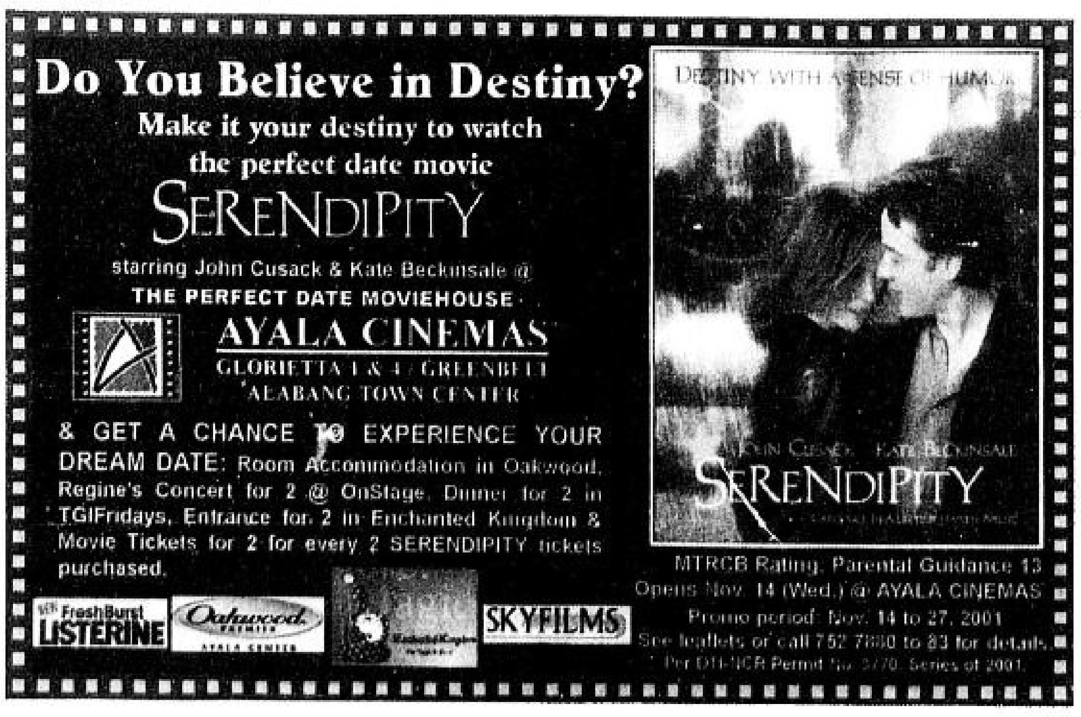
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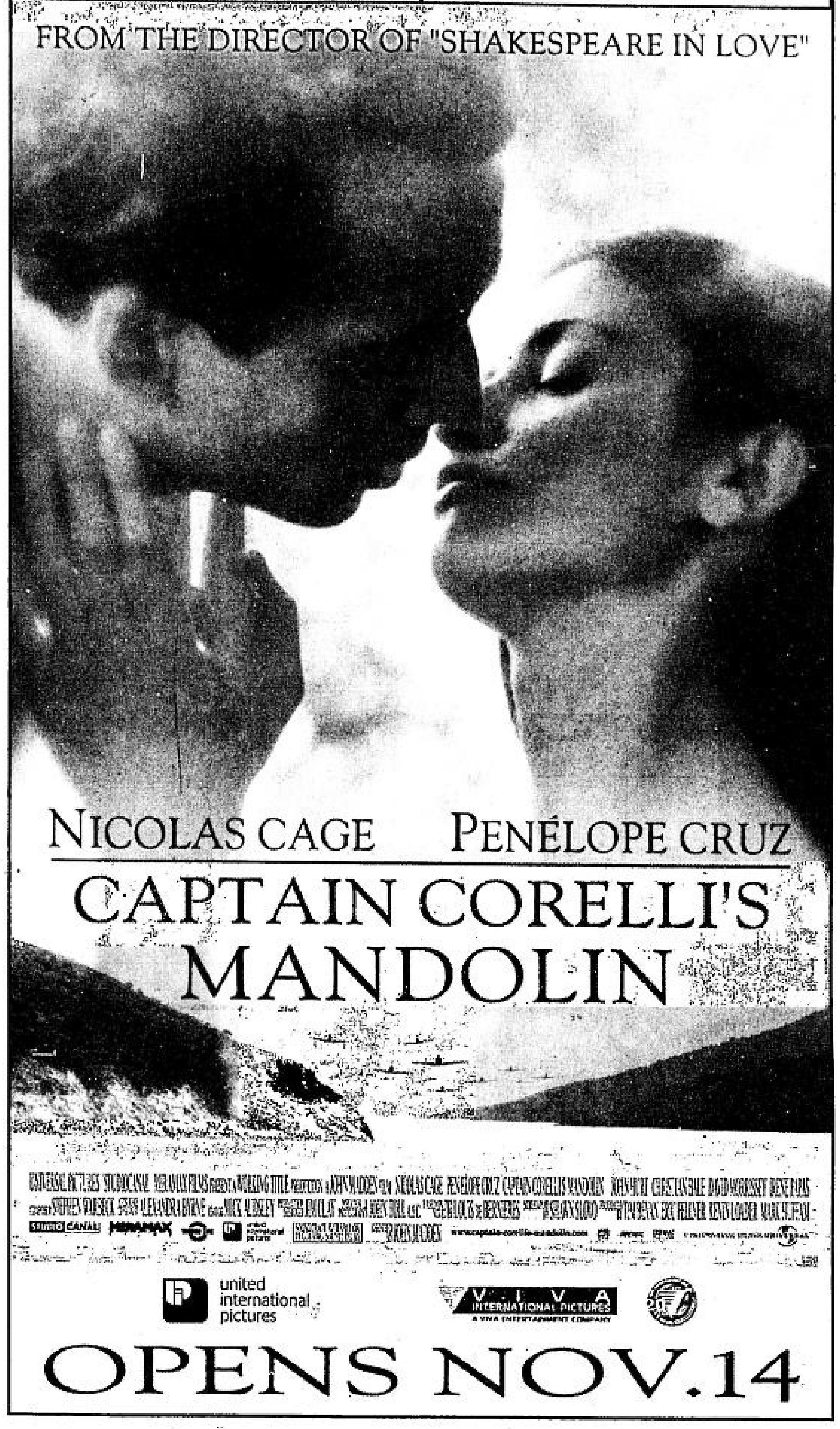

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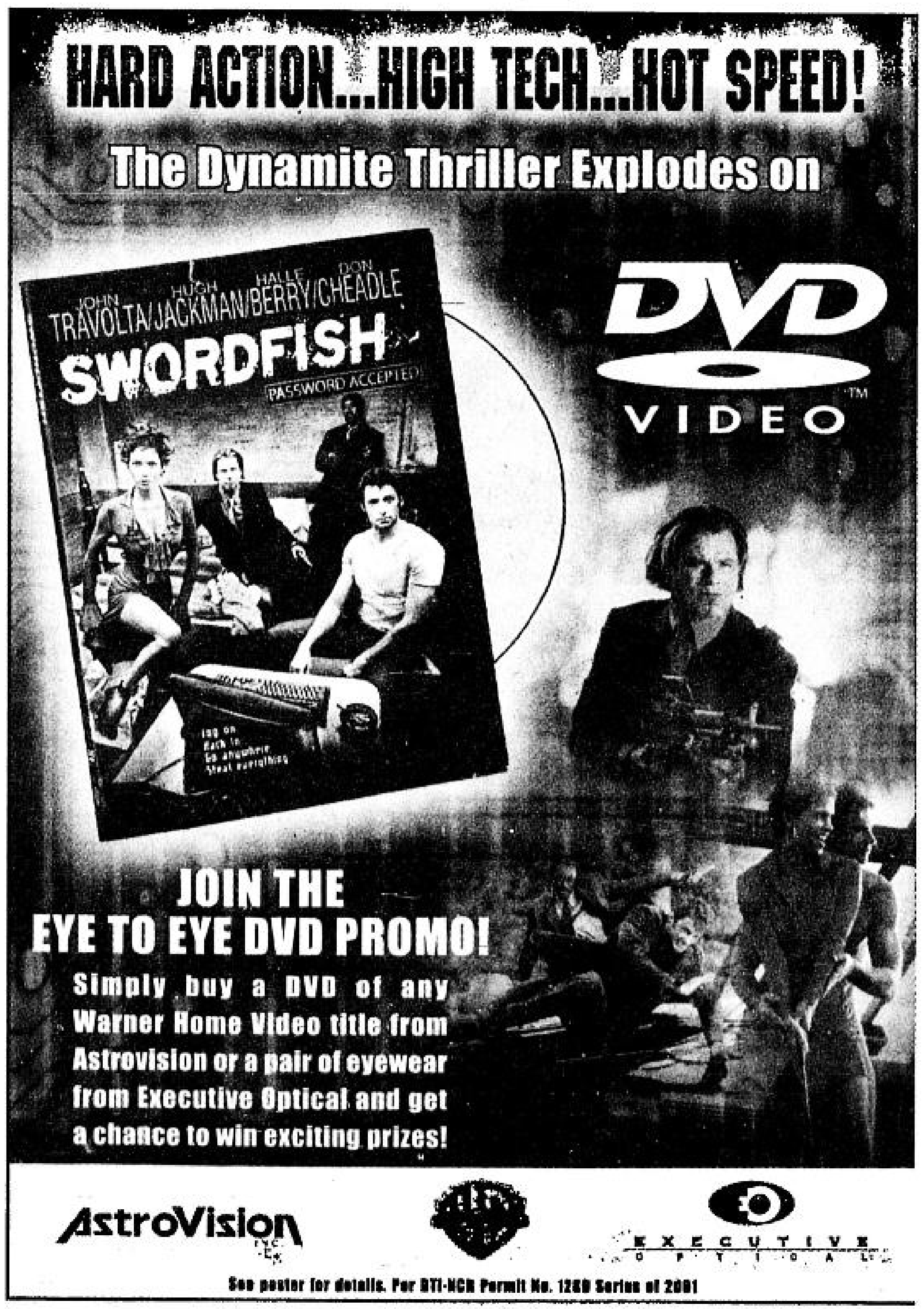

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Ramcar seeks moratorium, 10-year repayment period

PLDT chief says cash flow healthy, bond float can wait
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By Clarissa S. Batino

CASH-STRAPPED battery maker Ramcar Inc. has presented to its 19 creditors a new restructuring program seeking a 10-year repayment period for its P7.9 billion in obligations, a moratorium on principal payments, and a reduction in interest on the loans.

Well-placed sources said the new restructuring proposal was on top of a petition made by Ramcar to its creditors to hire an accredited central bank auditor to conduct an appraisal of its real estate assets. This is to have a more accurate valuation in preparation for a payment-in-kind or *dacion en pago* arrangement.

Cuervo Far East Inc. is one of the appraisal firms being considered for the valuation, the sources said.

In the meantime, the banks are demanding that the distressed car battery maker pay interest on its loans in the meantime that the group was in restructuring negotiations, an official of one of the creditor-banks said.

The creditor banks also wanted Ramcar to come up with a business plan and to accept an external auditor that would go over the books of the group, the banker added.

Former Securities and Exchange Commission associate commissioner Monico Jacob, Ramcar's financial adviser, has yet to get back to the creditor-banks on the three demands.

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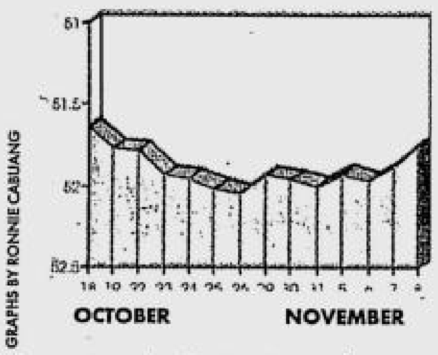

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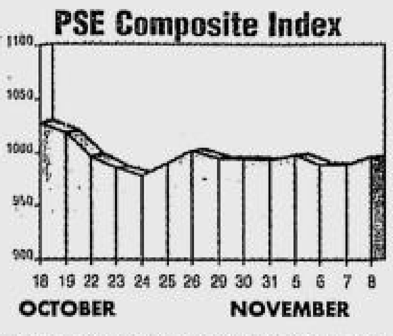

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Stocks seen moving sideways

SHARE prices are expected to move sideways in the coming week as investors await any signs of good news on the corporate front, analysts said Friday.

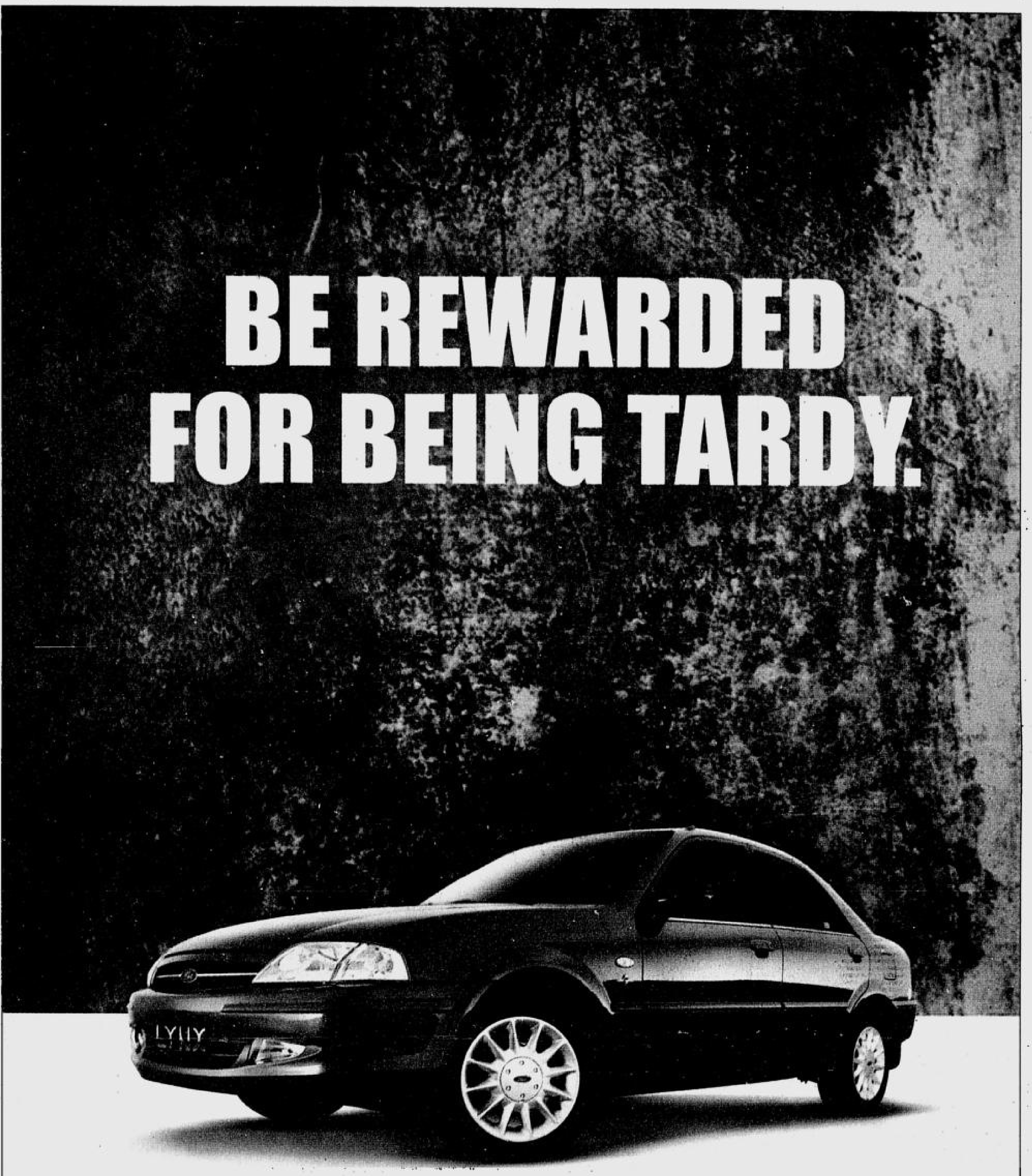
"Next week, it's still sideways," said April Lee-Tan of Citiseconline.com, adding "in general, the Phisix (Philippine stock exchange composite index) will be at 980-1,020."

"Next week, we'll probably see trading in the same manner until foreign selling abates," said Oliver Plana of Asiasec Equities Inc., referring to the range-bound movement of the index this week.

He predicted "single digit movements, whether up or down" next week.

The Phisix rose 0.6 percent or by 6.44 points to close at 999.79 points on Friday. The market was closed on Thursday and Friday last week.

Average daily turnover rose to 201.2 million shares, while value fell to P426.6 million from 133.5 million shares worth P509.2 million last week. *AFP*



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PLDT chief says cash flow healthy, bond float can wait

By Abigail L. Ho

TELECOMMUNICATIONS giant Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co. said it did not want to go into any "debt rescheduling situations" so its bond flotation would remain shelved until market conditions get better.

PLDT president and chief executive Manuel Pangilinan said last week that they were still "in touch with their advisers for the bond float" and that the whole idea of doing a flotation was not out of the question.

"We'll maintain a watching brief on the market. I'm in touch with the advisers of the bond offering that got aborted because of the Sept. 11 event in the United States. They're in touch with us because they're also quite keen to restart the process, assuming market conditions are better," he said.

However, he said there was really "no commitment on either side that is (in place)."

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Pangilinan said they were just maintaining close contact with their advisers because they already know the company well enough for them to be able to make suggestions on when would be a good time to float the bonds.

"They know us now, they've developed the numbers. They know PLDT, so there's a tendency to rely on their opinion and suggestions as to when we can relaunch the bond issue," he explained.

But since they still had $1.3 billion in obligations that would be bunching up in the next three years, Pangilinan said they were in no hurry to do a flotation now, specially when the market is not that conducive.

"World capital markets were affected by events in the US. The very synchronicity of the deceleration of economies around the world, that's not a very conducive and very optimistic assessment to capital raising. Even Argentina and Turkey are having difficulties. It was reported that Indonesia was also having difficulties. I'm not sure if that is true, but that's a little closer to home," he said.

He said, though, that a number of investment bankers had already approached the PLDT group "to come up with certain packages or certain suggestions on how the debts can be stretched out."

"It all depends on market conditions. There is a price that will clear a financial instrument. That price now is not very attractive to us so we'd rather wait until conditions, hopefully, are better. We have to be slightly careful because we don't want to go into some debt rescheduling situation so I don't think we want to do that at this present time," he said.

With PLDT's cash flow, Pangilinan expressed confidence that they are not under unnecessary pressure to tap the capital market for them to survive.

"Based on the cash flow of the group as a whole, we do have a bit of time to assess and really launch the fund-raising initiative over time," he said.

PLDT posted a 396-percent surge in net income for the first three quarters of the year, to P2.4 billion from P508.1 million for the same period last year.

Its Ebitda (earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization), a key indicator of cash flow, also rose by 22 percent to more than P29.3 billion as of end-September from P24.1 billion last year.

PLDT is aiming to reduce its overall indebtedness by targeting a debt-to-Ebitda ratio of 4 times by mid-2004. This is currently pegged at 6 times.

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Virtual education: Boon or bane?

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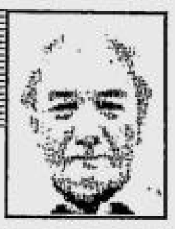


ALTHOUGH I use it only for e-mail and word-processing (I am computer illiterate), the personal computer never ceases to amaze me. Its long list of applications—you can buy certain insurance policies through your computer—gets longer every day.

Now, without leaving your bedroom, you are supposed to be able to earn a college degree. Your professor may be in Timbuktu and your classmates are all over the world glued to their own computers. The program is still working on a limited scale around the world. But drumbeaters are already talking of whole networks of participants across geographical boundaries. It is called virtual education.

Recently, Caesar I. Agnir, president of Northern Christian College in Laoag City, gave an extemporaneous talk on virtual education at the Oxford Round Table at St. Anthony's College, Oxford University. I have borrowed the title to his talk.

Ces and I go a long way when we were working at the Insular Life-FGU Insurance Group. We both discovered the joys of contract bridge and we still recall the coups we pulled at more than a few tournaments in Manila.

Here are excerpts from the transcription of his talk.

"What kind of students will virtual education breed in a process where there is little, if any, physical interaction, either among fellow students or between student and teacher? Behaviorists remind us of the important role in the learning process that is played by such intangibles as eye contact, body language, instant responses, the spontaneity of multiple stimuli of a group discussion and the like—all of which will be absent in technology-mediated instruction.

"Will it really promote access to education and in the process help achieve what we have been discussing the last two days as universality? Or will it further emphasize the great divide between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots'?

"Will it not further disadvantage the handicapped—that is, the mentally challenged who need personalized attention, or those who do not speak the language of the geographical area serviced by the network?

"Will it promote or will it retard the development of social skills? Is there a risk that consumers of virtual education, particularly the young, will become isolated and therefore lacking in social amenities?

"Will virtual education reduce or will it exacerbate the cheating already taking place in the traditional instructional setup? This is particularly problematical in the area of research, specially in the Third World. At least, it is, quite frankly, in my country, where research in graduate programs is often undertaken perfunctorily, merely to fulfill a formal requirement for graduation, rather than as an earnest response to a challenging question in the unending pursuit of the truth.

"On the integrity of virtual education, Herman and Mandell conclude: 'Virtual education, in its most perfect form, reduces learning and teaching to mere control and to instrumental behaviors . . . What is known is completely systematized, what is learned and how it is to be acquired are programmed, and who the learners are, doesn't matter . . . This depersonalized intellectual culture is orderly, slick and emptied of surprise . . . The knowledge likely to be achieved there is precise and irrelevant to illuminating the intrinsically precious and wondrous ends of human life: beauty, virtue and happiness.

"Our approach to virtual education should not be 'either-or'. That is, on the one hand, the traditional university as we know it today, with its own campus and physical plant located in a tangible piece of real estate, or, on the other hand, the amorphous, unseen virtual university residing indeterminately along the information superhighway. Rather, our approach should be . . . to look at virtual education as an important supportive tool in the traditional university system—to complement, rather than to be an alternative to, face-to-face learning . . . If properly designed and implemented, computer-mediated instruction and the traditional university can be mutually reinforcing, enhancing and enriching."

Amen to all that. My own feeling is that the computer will never replace the pesky insurance agent or the eccentric but thoroughly lovable professor.

Bad loan ratio of banks slid to 17.9% in September

By Clarissa S. Batino

A SUBSTANTIAL increase in banks' loan portfolio mostly due to an uptick in interbank lending in September pushed down the bad loans ratio of the commercial banking sector to 17.92 percent from 18.03 percent the previous month.

The Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas said that a 0.34 percent or a P957 million increase in non-performing loans in September to P281.827 billion was offset by 0.94 percent or P14.7 billion growth in banks' total loan portfolio to P1.572 trillion.

BSP Governor Rafael Buenaventura said he was hopeful that the country's 44 commercial lenders would be able to cap their bad loans at the 18-percent level or even lower.

Realistically, however, the central bank is still keenly monitoring possible loan defaults in the previous and coming months as companies and individuals reel from the economic slowdown and are unable to service even the interest on their loans.

Non-performing loans refer to accounts whose principal or interest is unpaid for 90 days or more after the due date. A loan is considered past due if it is unpaid after a month.

Still high on the list of potential defaults is Ramcar Inc. whose almost P8 billion in loans from 19 locally operating banks could be a source of headache in the coming months.

Buenaventura assured that the Ramcar loans were still performing but the company, to avert a default, had wanted its creditors to start restructuring talks.

"The Ramcar loan may default in the next three months and this is what it is trying to prevent," the BSP chief said.

Had interbank loans been taken out from the total loan portfolio, the ratio of commercial banks' NPLs would have increased to 20.09 percent from 19.93 percent, suggesting that the decline in the bad loans ratio was caused by increased interbank activity.

The BSP said interbank loans went up by 14.3 percent or by P21.2 billion.

Of the commercial lending group, the government-owned banks and regular commercial banks boasted a lower level of bad loans by P321 million and by P1.64 billion.

The soured loans of universal banks and foreign bank branches went up by P2.53 billion and P386 million although both groups' loan portfolios also increased by P13.73 billion and P6.1 billion during September.

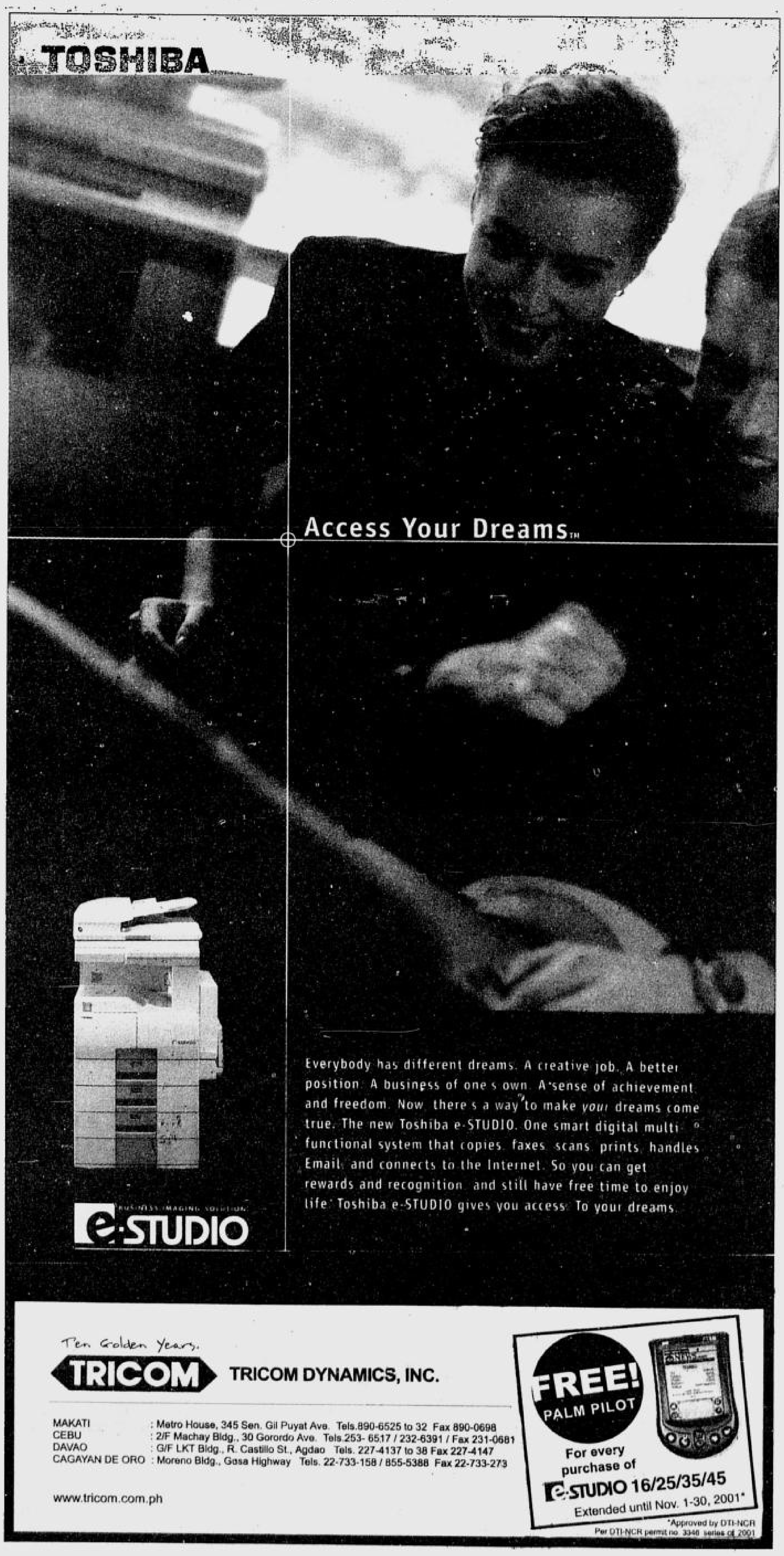
The commercial banks' coverage ratio, an indicator that tells whether banks have enough reserves to guard against defaults, slipped to 43.49 percent from 43.62 percent in August as the loan-loss reserve rose by only P60 million or 0.05 percent short compared to the increase in bad loans.

Gross restructured loans went up in September by 1.35 percent to a ratio of 6.96 percent of total loan portfolio from 6.93 percent a month ago.

Banks' holdings of real and other properties owned or acquired or Ropoa also went up by 0.76 percent to P148.7 billion but the rise in foreclosed assets was almost matched by a 0.66-percent growth in gross assets. Thus, Ropoa to gross assets remained at 4.73 percent.

Overall asset quality as measured by non-performing asset ratio slightly improved to 13.71 percent from 13.73 percent in August as the 0.66 percent increase in gross assets outpaced a 0.49-percent hike in soured assets.

The coverage ratio for non-performing assets slightly slid to 30.13 percent from 30.30 percent a month ago.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Helen at the helm

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By Victor C. Agustin

HELEN Yuchengco-Dee, the tough eldest daughter of taipan Alfonso Yuchengco with first wife Paz Sycip, has taken over the sprawling Yuchengco empire now that her father moves on to another diplomatic posting before retirement.

Dee's ascension was actually the hidden message behind the series of short disclosures made late last week by Rizal Commercial Banking Corp. and the family's holding company, House of Investments, concerning the resignation from all family related positions by Yuchengco son Alfonso III.

For a while, the taipan's namesake had been speculated on as successor to Mr. AY, specially after Alfonso III was named vice chair of the bank and the holding company as the Yuchengco empire prepared for the new millennium.

Besides cutting off all his ties with the family businesses, Alfonso III also resigned his honorary consul's title as he left for an undisclosed extended overseas holiday with his Spanish wife.

Now in her late 50s, Dee (the surname came from husband Peter Dee, China Bank president) has been the de facto right hand man of her father, representing the taipan in the board of Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co., for decades the Yuchengco's bread-and-butter investment.

Unlike her father, with whom she has had continuing differences, Dee has generally shunned the limelight, specially in the recent twin tragedies that visited her immediate family.

As a result of those tragedies, Dee has turned spiritual but has not lost her spunk, with urban poor worker, Sister Christine Tan, becoming one of her best friends and beneficiaries, according to sources close to the family.

Dee's closest friends include theater stalwarts Zenaida Amador and Baby Barredo, with whom she spends weekends playing mahjong. It is no wonder that the spanking new RCBC Plaza is now home to Repertory Philippines.

Boorish in Baguio

TAIPAN Henry Sy and his family do not have the time or the inclination to attend the stockholders' meeting of the Baguio Country Club so the family turned in their proxies to stockbroker Vivian Yuchengco, who was running for a board seat.

Like the Sys, the Prietos, the Rufinos, Sen. Ramon Magsaysay Jr., BPI president Xavier Loinaz, UE chair Panfilo Domingo, Transportation Secretary Pantaleon Alvarez, and Manila Standard owner Enrique Razon Jr. also turned in their proxies over to the Yuchengco slate.

In all, Yuchengco's ticket obtained about 300 personal and corporate proxies, not to mention a similar number of special power of attorney as back-up.

Do you know how many votes for Yuchengco was finally counted after Wednesday's balloting? A big, fat zero.

We kid you not. Yuchengco and her slate received not a single vote. Even the proxy form signed no less by the Accra law firm was invalidated. Who says only crooked politicians and Comelec crooks resort to *dagdag-bawas* scheme?

And if you think this is another journalistic hyperbole, go ahead and ask ex-Ambassador to Japan Macario Laurel and his wife, Letty, as well as Dr. Romeo Echauz, chair of Filipinas Retirement Paradise.

Both the Laurels and Echauz motored to Baguio in order to personally cast their votes, only to be rudely cut down in public by corporate secretary Victoria de los Reyes who announced that management had already cast all the votes in favor of Marcos crony Rodolfo Albano and his slate.

What is even tragic is that civil society types like Margarita "Tingting" Cojuangco and GMA aide Patricia Cepeda-Sison, side-by-side with Ping Lacson lawyer Demaree Raval, later even publicly defended the present club management.

And if you think this is appalling, wait until you read the testimony of the club comptroller who had been fired on trumped-up charges—the BCC even put out a newspaper ad with her picture and had her arrested—but was ordered reinstated with full back wages plus damages by the labor department.

Heard through the grapevine

BIR Commissioner Rene Bañez is looking around for a new PR consultant/spokesman after Rommel Magno, aka the brother of GMA political consultant Alex Magno, resigned to go back to the advertising industry.

Not that there are shortages of applicants. But the problem with those applicants is that a good number of them are volunteering their services "for free."

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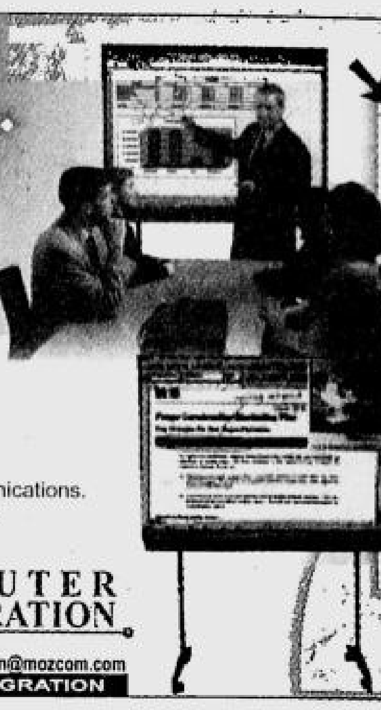
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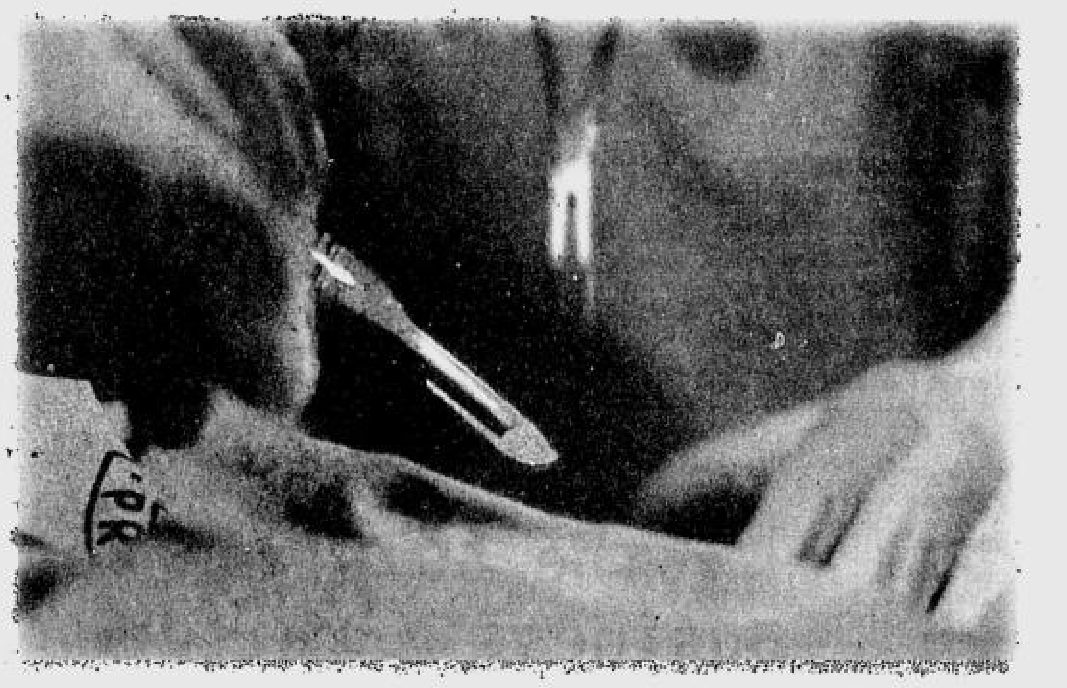

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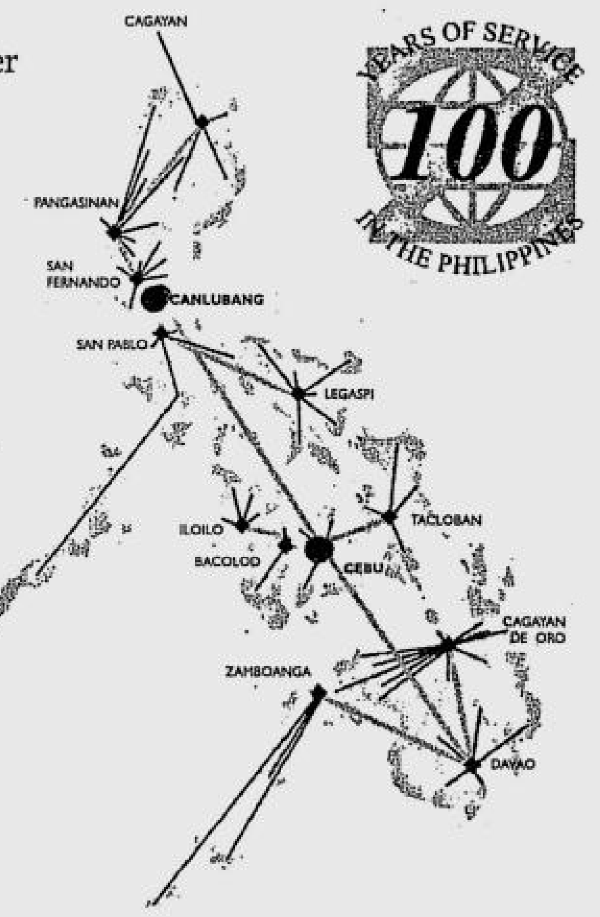

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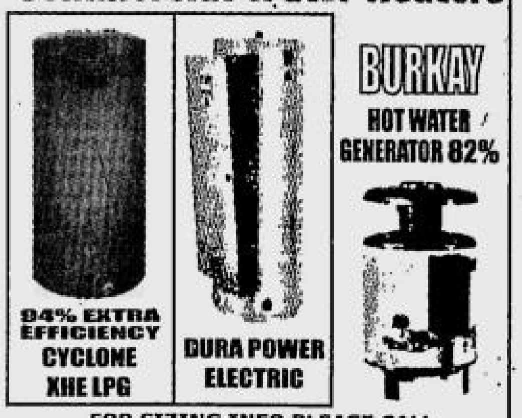
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Sky, Home Cable to meet creditors on ₱3.5-B debts

By Abigail L. Ho

SISTER cable television firms Sky Vision Corp. and Philippine Home Cable Holdings Corp. will be meeting with its creditor banks this week for a possible restructuring of its P3.5 billion in debts.

Sky Vision managing director Carlos Tria Jr. said in a phone interview last week that the two cable firms finalized on Wednesday their consolidated business plan that would show how the business would grow, assuming no new money would be infused.

"The assumption of that business plan is that no new money would be coming in yet. It shows how the business will grow in terms of its cash flow and other things," he told the INQUIRER.

He said they would be asking their creditor-banks whether or not there was a need for them to restructure their loans.

SkyCable has about P2 billion in bank debts while Home Cable has P1.5 billion. The companies' debt load was almost entirely peso-denominated with the dollar loans accounting for a very negligible portion.

Tria said this was because they converted their dollar obligations to peso in 1997 and 1998 because of "concern over further devaluation after July 1999."

Their creditor-banks include Equitable PCI Bank, United Coconut Planters Bank, Development Bank of the Philippines, Bank of the Philippine Islands and Chinabank. The first three banks had the biggest exposures, he said.

However, the business plan that would be presented to these banks would not contain the valuation of the consolidated entity, Beyond Cable.

The valuation would be included in another business plan, one that would be presented to possible equity investors, and this would be completed in another one or two weeks, Tria said.

"This business plan will show what revenues will result if you (investor) infuse this much money and what the returns will be," he explained.

Tria said one of the methods that the cable television leaders would use in the valuation of Beyond Cable would be the discounted cash flow (DCF) method.

This would be used because the business plan would mainly be dealing with what would happen in the future, in terms of cash flow, with the infusion of a certain amount of money from a strategic investor, he said.

The DCF is a method of corporate valuation that is based on the present value of a company's future economic income.

It is usually the most accurate method of valuation as it shows the future value of what an investor would invest in a company today, considering the company's future cash flows.

This method also recognizes the time value of money, which takes into consideration future effects of inflation on the investment as well as possible foregone earnings if money would be invested today.

The companies' enterprise value was pegged at P14.5 billion, Tria said in an earlier interview. This old valuation was based on the acquisition of Home Cable by telecommunications giant Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co.

Combined company losses were projected to be around P600 million, but this amount was expected to taper off in the coming years.

Cable TV, phone firms face probe

By Gil C. Cabacungan Jr.

THE DEPARTMENT of Trade and Industry will investigate cable television operators and mobile phone providers for alleged false advertising and misleading sales practices after numerous consumer complaints on unilateral cuts in allotted programs and text messages.

Trade Undersecretary Adrian Cristobal Jr. said the DTI would conduct a public hearing on the sudden pullout of major cable TV channels from Sky and Home's line up which caused a huge uproar among consumers, specially from those that paid long-term subscription plans.

Cristobal said the DTI would summon officials of Sky Cable and Home Cable as well as members of the major cable TV organizations in the country and representatives from the National Telecommunications Commission to discuss the consumer complaints. Cristobal said the DTI probe would run parallel with the ongoing review being made by NTC on cable TV.

On text messaging, Cristobal said the DTI was taking a close look at the ongoing NTC review of this issue because it plans to take over the case once the telecommunications watchdog wraps up its probe.

Cristobal said the DTI would investigate cable TV and cellular phone providers for possible violation of the Consumer Act specifically on its rules on deceptive, unfair and unconscionable sales acts or practices.

He said the DTI would require cable TV operators and mobile phone providers to submit a sample of their contracts and advertising materials to determine whether they failed to live up to their end of the bargain.

Consumer groups claimed that subscribers paid a fixed price for their services expecting a fixed allocation of text messages (not free as claimed by providers) and specific program channels.

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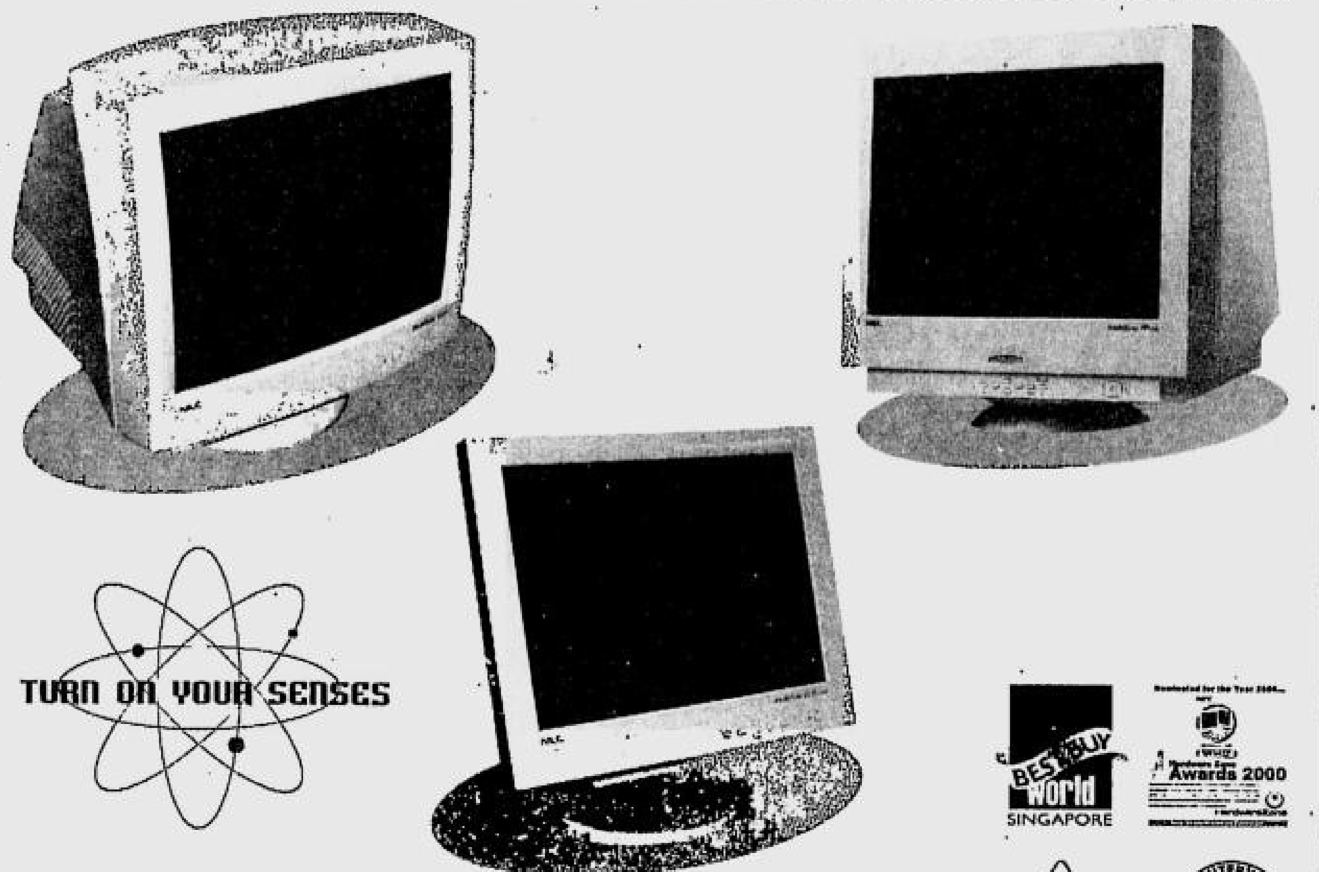

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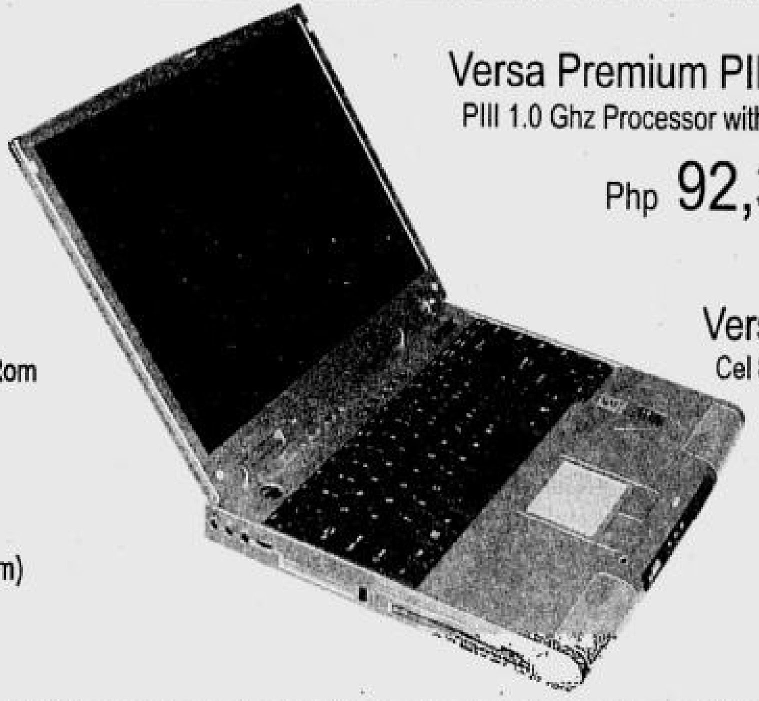

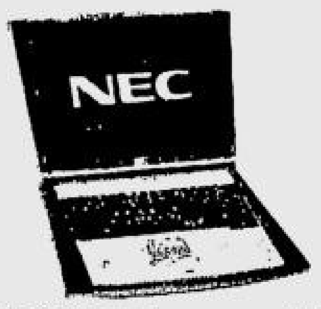

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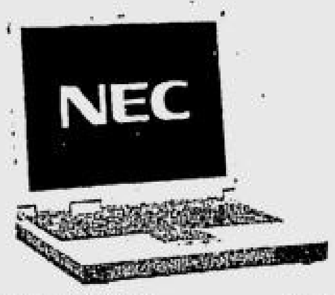

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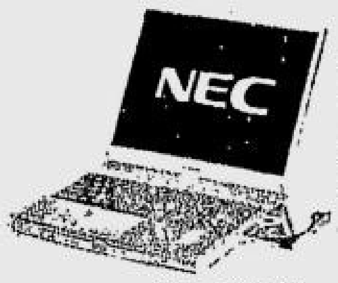

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World Bank unit offers help in setting up AMCs

By Doris C. Dumlao

INTERNATIONAL Finance Corp., the investment arm of the World Bank, has offered to help speed up the pace of financial restructuring in the Philippines by working with local banks to set up asset management companies (AMCs).

In an interview, Economic Planning Secretary Dante Canlas, who led a team of economic managers during consultations on the World Bank group's country assistance strategy for the Philippines last week, said the creation of AMCs was among the new areas of assistance under study.

"The IFC is responsible for the use of the World Bank funds for private sector assistance. They are supportive of the government's efforts toward financial restructuring, particularly through the resolution of non-performing loans and real and other properties acquired (Ropoa)," Canlas said.

During the meeting, Canlas presented to the World Bank group the components of the Macapagal administration's medium-term development plan. On the other hand, IFC presented a line-up of what it envisions for private sector support to the Philippines for 2002 to 2005.

"The government wants to strengthen the banking system and the IFC is in agreement with the strategy to remove bottlenecks to credit growth," Canlas said.

The banking system is saddled with non-performing loans equivalent to 18 percent of their total loan portfolio as of September while their Ropoa level has reached P149 billion.

Canlas said the IFC had yet to provide specific details on the financial sector restructuring assistance but noted that this would be subject to discussions in the near future.

During the meeting, IFC representatives said the World Bank unit could help strengthen the balance sheets of financial institutions as it has had sufficient expertise and knowledge in setting up AMCs.

Four years after the Asian currency turmoil erupted, investors are still concerned about the slow pace of financial restructuring and the Philippines is among the countries where the NPL ratio has continued to increase.

Unlike other Asian countries such as Indonesia and Thailand whose respective governments established a centralized AMC to dispose assets and clean up their banks' balance sheet, the Philippines did not set up an AMC in the aftermath of the 1997 currency crisis. As the government resisted embarking on a similar route, talks about AMCs are now mostly led by the private sector.

The Asian Development Bank and international credit rating agency Standard & Poor's, however, have warned that AMCs were not a quick-fix solution to the problems of the banking sector.

The ADB, for instance, has noted the slow pace of asset disposal by other AMCs in the region.

Over the last month, concerns about banks' bad loans have dragged down the financial index of the Philippine Stock Exchange by about 17 percent, underperforming by 3 percent the main-share PSE composite index (Phisix), which has already been among the worst performing in the region.

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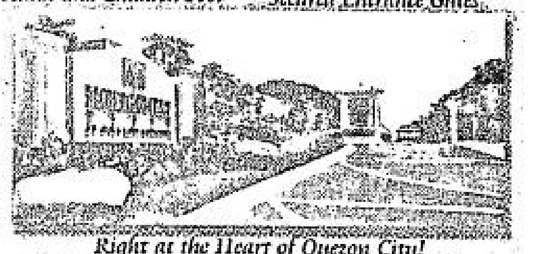

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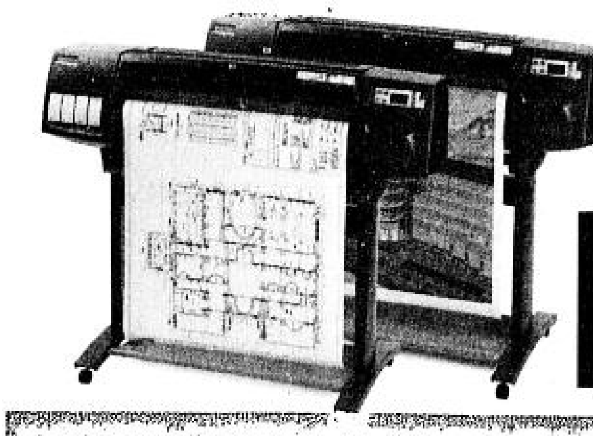

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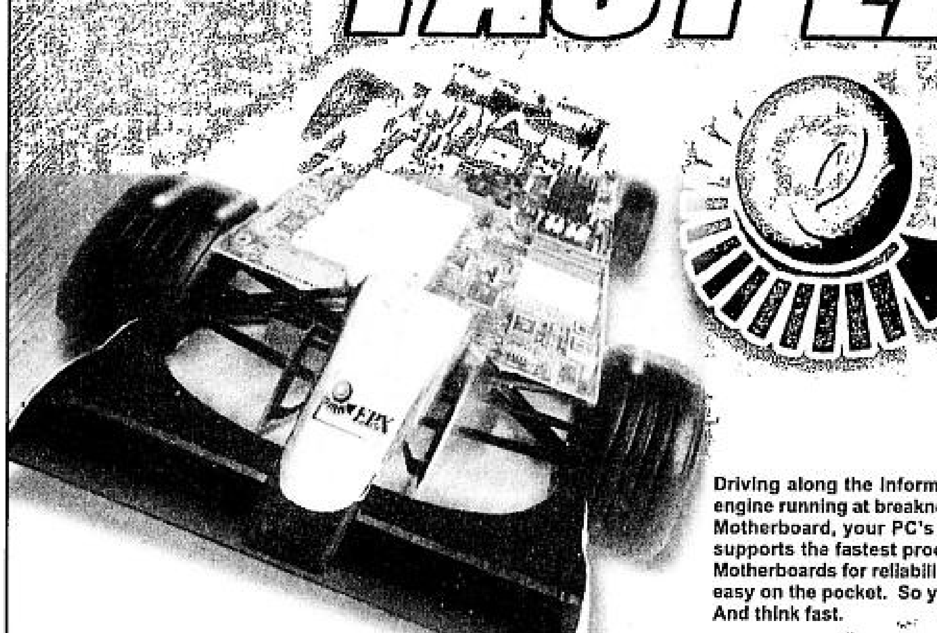

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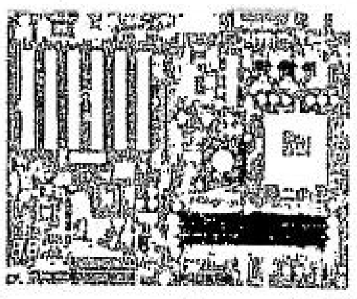

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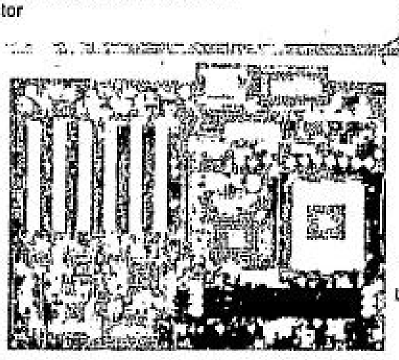

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BARGAIN-HUNTING

Rate cut seen lifting stocks

By Doris C. Dumlao

SOME follow-through bargain-hunting inspired by the fresh interest rate cut by the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas is expected to boost attempts by the stock market to stay above the 1,000 level this week.

After a mixed trading which allowed the main-share Philippine Stock Exchange composite index to end 6.44 points higher week-on-week to close at 999.79, analysts expect the market to continue moving sideways, although with some potential to consolidate above the psychological 1,000 resistance level.

While the 50-basis point cut recently sanctioned by the BSP in line with the interest rate reduction sanctioned by the US Federal Reserve was not considered as a major catalyst, analysts said the move could still give some relief to the battered market.

"The Phisix will continue attempting to move above 1,000," Westlink Global Equities head of research James Lago said.

MARKET PLAY

"Everybody is hoping that bids on treasury bills (in today's action) will go down. Everybody has been shifting to fixed income and a slowdown in the yields means panic is easing, sending good signals to the stock market," Lago said.

Last week, investors were dumping some blue chips in anticipation of poor earnings results for the third quarter, but the cut in interest rates inspired some bottom-picking which allowed a slightly stronger closing for the week.

AB Capital Securities analyst Jose Vistan said: "Based on how far we've dropped, we may still have some upside for the market. Some may buy on hopes that at some point the troubles will be over and earnings will improve. As of now, there is no confidence that even interest rate cuts will buoy buying."

"It is hard to be hopeful amid layoffs and worries that consumers will further reduce spending. The market is likely to hold on to its current levels," he said.

On a technical basis, Vistan said the index has shown some relative strength but has yet to indicate any short-term bullish reversal. He said the market's immediate support was at 980 while the resistance stood at 1,050.

BPI Securities analyst Spencer Yap said the market should consolidate above 1,000 before a definitive call could be made on its immediate direction.

"Unfortunately, the market has not held above this psychological support in the recent past, despite repeated attempts. As investors look forward to prospects for the next year, we may see continued accumulation on selected sectors. However, with the outlook for the economy clouded, market appreciation may be capped early," Yap said.

The Asian Development Bank last week downgraded its economic growth forecast for the Philippines for this year and next due to the sharper-than-expected global slowdown which was aggravated by the uncertainties from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

Among the week's gainers last week was San Miguel Corp., although its share price corrected on news that an out-of-court settlement between the government and company chair Eduardo Cojuangco was not likely in the near term. Improved earnings prospects likewise buoyed shares of Petron Corp., Bank of the Philippines Islands, Globe Telecom, Jollibee Foods Corp. and Ayala Land Inc.

On the other hand, among the week's biggest losers were La Tondeña Distillers Inc., Ayala Corp., Equitable-PCI Bank, Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co., SM Prime Holdings, Meralco "B," and Benpres Corp.

Ayala Corp. tumbled on disappointing third quarter earnings. Foreign selling continued to hound Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co. and Meralco while continuing debt concerns drove down Benpres shares.

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Profit of finance firms down 60%

By Elena R. Torrijos

THE TOTAL net income of the country's 174 financing companies plunged 60 percent to P369 million during the first six months of this year from P925 million last year as a result of higher provisions for probable losses and increased interest charges, the Securities and Exchange Commission said in a report.

The SEC noted that 19 financing companies had impaired capital, but the industry had adequate capital to withstand adverse conditions from economic and political crises.

The corporate watchdog also reported that there was a nearly P3 billion decline in the amount of current assets to cover for current obligations, which increased during the period. Total capital likewise dropped during the period to P16.2 billion from P19.3 billion.

"The industry is highly leveraged, indicating that there is a great utilization of debt than equity. Considering the present economic and political crises, the scenario that the liquidity ratios may continuously drop, if not sustained, may lead to the industry's inability to meet its maturing obligations and operating expenses," the SEC stressed.

The return on investment of financing companies also shrunk during the period to 2 centavos per peso of investment from almost 7 centavos last year.

BPI Capital Corp., the investment arm of Bank of the Philippine Islands, topped the list of the most profitable financing companies during the first six months of the year with close to P230 million in net income. Affiliates BPI Card Finance Corp. and BPI Leasing Corp. followed with P178 million and P82 million in profit, respectively.

Under the Financing Company Act of 1998, financing companies must have the following capital: P10 million for those located in Metro Manila and other first-class cities, P5 million for those located in other classes of cities and P2.5 million for urban companies located in municipalities.

The SEC said that from July to August this year, it issued licenses to operate as a financing company to RBO Group Financing Corp., Infinite Investment & Finance Corp. and Rural Electrification Financing Corp., bringing the total number of licensed finance companies to 177 by end-August.

Of the country's financing companies, five are licensed as investment houses, namely All Asia Capital and Trust Corp., BPI Capital, Orix Metro Leasing and Finance Corp., Philippine Commercial Capital, and State Investment Trust. Those with quasi-banking license include all three BPI units, State Investment Trust, Penta Capital Finance Corp., First Malayan Leasing and Finance Corp. and Cebu International Finance Corp.

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STOCKS	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	VOLUME
BANKS & FINANCIAL SERVICES					
BANKS					
Bank of the Phil. Islands	43.5	43.5	43	43.5	54,600
China Banking Corp.	500	500	500	500	750
Equitable PCI Bank Inc.	17.5	17.5	17.25	17.5	38,600
Metropolitan Bank & Trust	155	160	155	159	170,710
Phil. Bank of Comm.	100	100	100	100	100
Philippine National Bank	47.5	47.5	47.5	47.5	45,000
Security Bank Corp.	16.5	16.5	16.25	16.5	43,500
Union Bank of the Phil.	16.5	16.5	16.25	16.5	11,500
FINANCIAL SERVICE					
Manulife Financial Corp.	1330	1335	1330	1330	2,960
PCI Leasing & Fin. Inc.	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	20,000
Sun Life Financial Serv.	1095	1095	1090	1090	14,220
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL					
COMMUNICATION					
ABS-CBN Broadcasting Corp.	25.5	25.5	25.5	25.5	98,200
Digital Telecom Phils. Inc.	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	1,510,000
Globe Telecom Inc.	565	580	565	575	24,560
Ipeople Inc.	0.7	0.7	0.7	0.7	120,000
Liberty Telecoms Holdings	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46	110,000
Piltel	0.26	0.26	0.26	0.26	20,000
Phil. Long Dis Tel Co.	362.5	362.5	360	360	138,800
Philweb.Com Inc.	0.014	0.014	0.013	0.014	18,600,000
POWER & ENERGY					
Manila Electric Co. A	21.5	22	21.5	22	128,900
Manila Electric Co. B	29	30.5	29	29.5	2,835,000
Petron Corp.	1.08	1.1	1.08	1.1	3,621,000
Trans-Asia Oil and Energy	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	50,000
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES					
Int'l Container Term'l Sv	1.3	1.3	1.28	1.3	2,202,000
Keppel Phils. Marine Inc.	0.36	0.36	0.35	0.35	14,460,000
CONSTRUCTION & OTHER RELATED PRODUCTS					
Republic Glass Hldg. Corp.	1.2	1.2	1.2	1.2	12,000
Union Cement Corp.	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12	82,000
FOOD, BEVERAGES & TOBACCO					
Alaska Milk Corp.	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	16,000
Cosmos Bottling Corp.	5.8	5.8	5.8	5.8	25,000
Jollibee Foods Corp.	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	20,700
La Tondeña Distillers Inc.	23.5	23.5	23	23.5	963,200
RFM Corp.	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	74,000
San Miguel Corp. A	41	41	40.5	40.5	108,300
San Miguel Corp. B	50	50.5	49.5	50.5	353,500
Vitarich Corp.	0.37	0.37	0.37	0.37	10,000
HOLDING FIRMS					
Ayala Corp.	4.2	4.35	4.2	4.35	15,837,000
Aboitiz Equity Ventures	1.4	1.4	1.32	1.32	117,000
Ajo.Net Holdings Inc.	0.51	0.56	0.5	0.56	60,000
A. Soriano Corp.	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45	22,120,000
Alcorn Gold Res. Corp.	0.005	0.0055	0.005	0.0055	16,000,000
Balabac Resources & Hldgs.	0.11	0.11	0.11	0.11	90,000
Bacnotan Cons Indus Inc.	8.4	9	8.4	9	711,000
Benpres Holdings Corp.	0.52	0.53	0.5	0.5	2,500,000
Crown Equities Inc.	0.14	0.14	0.14	0.14	400,000
DMCI Holdings Inc.	0.09	0.09	0.09	0.09	800,000
Filinvest Dev. Corp.	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65	50,000
First Phil Hldgs. Corp.	22	22	22	22	1,301,000
Ionics Inc.	6.4	6.4	6.4	6.4	1,000
J.G. Summit Holdings Inc.	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16	4,000
Metro Pacific Corp.	0.16	0.17	0.16	0.17	620,000
Uniwide Holdings Inc.	0.105	0.11	0.105	0.11	100,000
MANUFACTURING, DISTRIBUTION & TRADING					
Interphil Labs Inc. B	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	60,000
Central Azucar Don Pedro	0.8	0.8	0.8	0.8	350,000
HOTEL, RECREATION & OTHER SERVICE					
Fairmont Holdings Inc.	0.42	0.42	0.42	0.42	300,000
Premiere Ent. Prod. Inc.	0.14	0.14	0.14	0.14	190,000
Philippine Racing Club	4.5	4.5	4.5	4.5	10,000
BONDS, PREFERRED & WARRANTS					
ABS-CBN Hldgs. Corp. (Pdr)	25.5	25.5	25.5	25.5	30,100
DMCI Holdings Inc.-Pref.	520	520	520	520	2,020
Jollibee Warrants	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75	1,200
Omico Corp. Warrant	0.0012	0.0012	0.001	0.001	13,000,000
PLDT (10% Pref.) Series U	10	10	10	10	1,000
PLDT (10% Pref) Series V	10	10	10	10	1,000
PLDT (10% Pref) Series Y	10	10	10	10	1,000
PLDT (10% Pref) Series Z	10	10	10	10	3,000
Philweb.Com Inc.-Warrants	0.004	0.0042	0.004	0.0042	6,000,000
OTHERS					
Centro Escolar University	8	8	8	8	11,000
PROPERTY					
Ayala Land Inc.	4.35	4.45	4.35	4.45	2,740,000
C & P Homes Inc.	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.13	210,000
Cyber Bay Corp.	0.24	0.25	0.24	0.25	30,000
Empire East Land Inc.	0.19	0.195	0.19	0.195	1,060,000
Filinvest Land Inc.	1.14	1.16	1.14	1.14	1,589,000
Fil-Estate Land Inc.	0.16	0.16	0.16	0.16	10,000
SM Development Corp.	0.83	0.85	0.83	0.84	560,000
SM Prime Holdings Inc.	5.4	5.4	5.3	5.3	2,978,000
MINING					
Itogon-Suyoc Mines A	0.019	0.019	0.017	0.017	83,000,000
Lepanto Cons. Mng. Co. B	0.14	0.15	0.14	0.15	70,000
Manila Mining Corp. A	0.003	0.003	0.003	0.003	5,000,000
Manila Mining Corp. B	0.003	0.003	0.003	0.003	10,000,000
OIL					
Imperial Res.	0.011	0.011	0.011	0.011	1,500,000
Interport Res.	0.0028	0.0028	0.0028	0.0028	17,000,000
Oriental Pet. & Min. B	0.0024	0.0024	0.0024	0.0024	6,000,000
Pacifica	0.011	0.011	0.011	0.011	7,100,000
South China Resources Inc.	0.25	0.25	0.25	0.25	190,000

	SHARES	VALUE (P)
Banks & Fin Svc	401,940	52,968,615.00
Comm'l & Ind'l	126,254,480	327,770,505.00
PRO	9,177,000	30,588,690.00
Mining	98,070,000	1,626,100.00
OIL	31,790,000	204,100.00
GRAND TOTALS:	265,703,420	413,176,010.00

AVERAGES		
Banks & Fin Svc	391.53	UP 2.69
Comm'l & Ind'l	1,422.26	UP 5.07
PRO	430.41	DOWN 1.53
Mining	937.71	UP 1.78
OIL	1.16	DOWN 0.02
All Shares Index	658.29	DOWN 2.33
Composite	999.79	UP 3.77

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United States	Dollar	1.119695	1.000000	51.8400
Japan	Yen	0.009323	0.008326	0.4316
United Kingdom	Pound	1.628149	1.454100	75.3805
Hong Kong	Dollar	0.143735	0.128370	6.6547
Switzerland	Franc	0.682866	0.609868	31.6156
Canada	Dollar	0.700466	0.625586	32.4304
Singapore	Dollar	0.616742	0.550812	28.5541
Australia	Dollar	0.575975	0.514403	26.6667
Bahrain	Dinar	2.970172	2.652661	137.5139
Saudi Arabia	Rial	0.298586	0.266667	13.8240
Brunei	Dollar	0.616233	0.550358	28.5306
Indonesia	Rupiah	0.000107	0.000096	0.0050
Thailand	Baht	0.025184	0.022492	1.1660
UAE	Dirham	0.304928	0.272331	14.1176
Korea	Won	0.000878	0.000784	0.0406
Euro	Euro	1.000000	0.893100	46.2983
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Luxemburg	Franc	0.024789	0.022139	1.1477
Ireland	Punt	1.269738	1.134003	58.7867

RP sets conditions for new WTO round

BY GIL C. CABACUNGAN JR.

THE PHILIPPINES is willing to support a new round of negotiations in the World Trade Organization as long as developing countries are not compelled to further open up their markets on top of the commitments they already made in the previous round.

The Philippine position was revealed by Trade Secretary Manuel Roxas II, who is currently in Doha, Qatar, for the WTO members meeting from Nov. 9 to 13.

Apart from China's entry to the WTO, the Doha meeting is expected to tackle the proposed start of a new round of talks to dismantle trade barriers worldwide and the areas to be reviewed.

Roxas said while the government had been initially hesitant to support the developed countries' move to launch a new round, a new round had gained importance as a way to restore global confidence in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States and as a way to prevent the WTO from losing its credibility.

Roxas said the new round should be broad enough to contain areas beneficial to all WTO members but not so broad to entail commitments that would be burdensome to developing countries to implement considering that they were still struggling to implement commitments agreed to during the Uruguay Round.

"In considering the launching of a new round, we agree to join the consensus on these discussions at least taking place, without prejudice as to any particular outcome," Roxas said.

Roxas said that while developed countries billed it as a "development round," it remained to be seen whether developing countries would get more than the technical assistance in negotiating and implementing commitments.

He said the Doha round could live up to its billing if international development bodies such as the WTO, World Bank and International Monetary Fund would have more coherence and convergence in its policies and if developing countries would be given more leeway in fulfilling their commitments to give them more time to build up capacity.

On specific issues affecting the Philippines, Roxas said the government would continue to push for the abolition of export subsidies; agree to open up the agriculture sector only if there are clear gains for the country's agriculture exports; object to a new review of the country's commitments in areas that were difficult to implement, such as fiscal incentives, copyright laws and customs valuation; and oppose further discussions on labor and environment standards that could be used by developed countries as protectionist instruments.

Roxas said the Philippines would actively push for the further opening up of services, specifically express delivery services—the Philippines is emerging as the regional hub of the world's biggest international couriers—and manufactured goods specifically electronics and textiles and apparel.

Restructuring seen leading to power grid interconnection

BY RONNEL W. DOMINGO

THE RESTRUCTURING of power industries in the region will give way to bolder efforts to interconnect power grids among members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, Fuad Jaafar, chair of the Heads of Asean Power Utilities and Authorities, said last week.

In a speech during the 7th Asean Council on Petroleum Conference in Kuala Lumpur, Fuad said the list of cross-border interconnection projects was growing.

Fuad, who is also president of Malaysia's Tenaga Nasional Bhd., said the list had grown from eight to 14 projects since the first meeting of the Asean Cooperation Project on Interconnection in 1982.

"At the onset, interconnection was based on bilateral agreements between neighboring utilities and countries to complement and supplement each other's power systems," he said.

The idea of a region-wide power linkage was inspired by a power exchange agreement signed in 1966 between Laos and Thailand.

"Cross-border links would optimize the pooling mixed energy resources for power generation," Fuad said.

Development of energy resources in financially weak countries by strong ones that have limited energy resources enhances the need for cross-border links, he said.

He added that the region's population of over 500 million and low power rates in a large portion of countries in Southeast Asia provided a potentially good market for electric power.

"Also, different time zones result in (varying) demand patterns that may enhance the benefits of interconnection," Fuad added.

On the other hand, Fuad said the shortage of investment capital in the aftermath of the 1997 financial crisis could delay the completion of the trans-Asean power grid.

Another delaying factor was the reduced power demand that followed the crisis, he said.

The 14 projects include the following cross-border links:

Peninsular Malaysia-Singapore, Peninsular Malaysia-Thailand, Sarawak-Peninsular Malaysia, Peninsular Malaysia-Sumatra;

Batam-Bintan-Singapore-Johor, Sarawak-West Kalimantan, Philippines-Sabah, Sarawak-Sabah-Brunei Darussalam;

Thailand-Laos, Laos-Vietnam, Thailand-Myanmar, Vietnam-Cambodia, Laos-Cambodia, and Thailand-Cambodia.

PNOC to beef up shipping unit to draw more private buyers

THE PHILIPPINE National Oil Co. said last week its shipping subsidiary would put on more steam to its operations to make it more attractive to private investors.

"The board of (directors of PNOC Shipping and Transport Corp.) has given the go-signal to the management to acquire new vessels," PNOC president Thelmo Cunanan said in an interview.

He said the PSTC board had yet to decide how many vessels to buy, but a new cargo ship with a storage capacity of 50,000 deadweight tons would cost $4 million.

In 1990, the firm began phasing out of its international tankering operations because of its aging vessels and declining market share in the industry.

As of June, PSTC operated five domestic tankers with gross registered tonnages of between 698 and 2,788.

PSTC's customers include the country's three oil majors—Petron Corp., Pilipinas Shell Petroleum Corp. and Caltex Philippines Inc.—which have their refineries in Batangas and Bataan.

Cunanan said they were eyeing to secure financing for the new assets with a loan from the Development Bank of the Philippines.

He said the move to revitalize PSTC was part of a general effort to make all PNOC subsidiaries commercially healthy.

"When you are a government-owned corporation, privatization is always at the end of the road," Cunanan reiterated.

The former ambassador stressed that government should not compete with the private sector.

"But we would like to make PSTC healthy (first) so that when we turn it over for privatization, it would not only be government getting value for money, the private sector would also get a corporation that is financially viable," he added.

PSTC was scheduled for privatization in 1995 through an asset sale, but due to a failed bidding of its assets opted for a joint venture with a strategic partner in 1997.

Also, Cunanan said they expected a rise in local shipping activities next year with the possible construction in Bataan of a terminal for liquefied natural gas.

The Malampaya natural gas project, which has a processing terminal in Batangas, will be in full commercial operation early next year. *Ronnel W. Domingo*

Ex-Urban Bank president slams PDIC chief for fabricating papers

BY ELENA R. TORRIJOS

PHILIPPINE Deposit Insurance Corp. president Norberto Nazareno allegedly submitted fabricated documents to willfully mislead investigators into believing that PDIC had a legal basis to authorize the National Food Authority's release of P562.5 million to Landbank of the Philippines, former Urban Bank Inc. president Teodoro. Borlongan charged in an affidavit filed with the Office of the Ombudsman last week.

In a criminal complaint against Nazareno, Borlongan earlier asserted that PDIC orchestrated and facilitated Landbank's illegal withdrawal of the P562.5 million after Urban Bank's closure on April 26 last year to the detriment of other Urban Bank depositors and creditors.

Nazareno, through law office Ongkiko Kalaw Manhit & Acorda, submitted last month to the Ombudsman "Annex A," which listed the identifying promissory notes that were the subject of a deed of assignment executed on March 29, 2000 by Urban Bank in favor of Landbank.

The PDIC chief argued that the deed of assignment a month prior to Urban Bank's closure and Landbank's physical possession of NFA promissory notes showed that the NFA was duty-bound to pay the proceeds of the debt instruments. In line with this, the PDIC authorized the release of the funds.

In an affidavit he submitted last week, Borlongan noted that the "Annex A" submitted by Nazareno "was clearly spurious" because it bore no signature whatsoever when, under standard legal practice, it should have at least the signatures of the assignor assigning the specific receivables.

Also, the amount of promissory notes identified by the alleged list of assigned assets totaled P600 million. If it was true, the notes were to secure Urban Bank's P500-million interbank loan to Landbank under an 80-percent collateral cover, then the notes should have totaled P650 million because all NFA notes were all in denominations of P50 million.

Moreover, several of the NFA notes identified by "Annex A" could never have been in Landbank's possession at that time because these notes were substituted for certain other NFA notes only after March 29.

"How could these notes have been assigned by Urban Bank on March 29, 2000 when they were only delivered and assigned to Landbank on April 5, 2000? It is definitely not possible except by means of fabricating the annex to the deed to 'match' the request of NFA to liquidate its Urban Bank obligation directly with Landbank," Borlongan said.

"The alleged Annex A of said March 29 deed, as submitted by respondent Nazareno as his evidence, is, therefore, completely false and can only be fabricated by himself having full possession, access and control of all of Urban Bank's records during its receivership," Borlongan said.

As a final proof of the PDIC chief's scheming, Borlongan said, a true copy of "Annex A" certified by a clerk of the Makati Regional Trial Court was not the same at all as the alleged "Annex A" Nazareno submitted.

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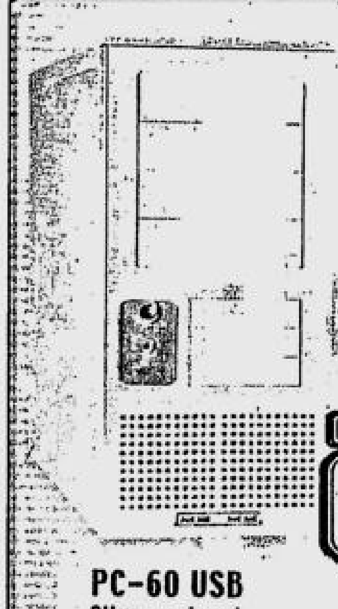

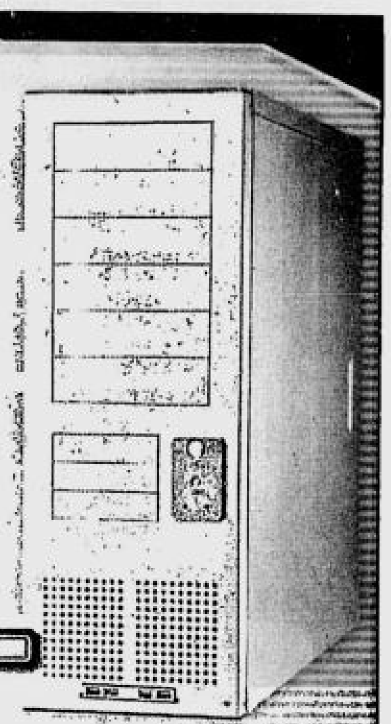

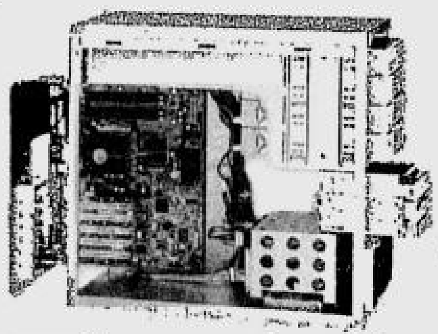

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NSC investors given until Nov. 28 to present proposals

By Gil C. Cabacungan Jr.

THE DEPARTMENT of Trade and Industry-led evaluation committee has given the three investors interested in leasing and rehabilitating National Steel Corp. up to Nov. 28 to flesh out their business and financial plans.

Trade Undersecretary Adrian Cristobal Jr. said the committee met with the prospective lessors—local firms Cathay Pacific Steel Corp. and Allengoal Steel Fabrication Trading Co., and Voest Alpine of Austria—last week and informed that the committee could not evaluate their offers because none of the them complied with any of the requirements laid out in the terms of reference even if these were "liberally interpreted."

Cristobal said the interested parties were urged to put more details into their business plans (rehabilitation, operation, technical expertise, raw material supply and marketing strategy) and financial plans (lease offer and financing for rehabilitation and maintenance) to allow the committee to make a more intelligent choice in picking the best offer for NSC.

"Their offers were sketchy, and evaluating them was like comparing apples and oranges," Cristobal said.

Capasco identified its partners and capital spending for the NSC but did not submit a lease offer. Allengoal submitted a lease offer but did not elaborate on its business plans and financing sources. Voest Alpine offered to operate the NSC in a tie-up with its present owners.

Cristobal said it was difficult to determine which was the best offer for the NSC based on the limited data submitted by the interested parties.

The committee would meet with Capasco, Allengoal and Voest Alpine on Nov. 26 to prepare for the Nov. 28 presentation of each offer.

Cristobal is confident that the committee would come up with a decision by Nov. 30.

Cristobal said that the committee was studying whether it was necessary to get a consultant to help it evaluate the technical aspect of the offer.

He stressed that the committee was not compelled to choose any of the offers if it believed that none of the proposals was feasible enough to restart the NSC.

Cristobal said the committee's goal was not only to utilize the NSC's idle resources but also to preserve them, considering that the company had P16 billion in debts.

The committee—composed of government agencies, NSC majority owner Hottick-Renong and creditors led by Philippine National Bank—was initiated by the DTI to break the two-year stalemate between owners and creditors that kept NSC's Iligan facilities shut for two years.

The committee wants NSC to run on an interim basis and prevent its assets from being wasted while the Securities and Exchange Commission untangles the messy affair between the NSC's owners and creditors. The committee's choice will be endorsed to the SEC liquidator, which has taken over the NSC's assets.

Foreign brokers still dominate stock trades

By Doris C. Dumlao

DESPITE the ongoing shakeout arising from poor market conditions, foreign brokers continued to corner the biggest volume of trades in the Philippine Stock Exchange from January to October this year.

According to documents from the PSE, 14 out of the top 20 brokers in terms of value turnover at the local bourse during the 10-month period consisted of foreign brokers, two of which had already announced decision to pull out of the Philippines.

The two foreign brokers included in the top 20 list that are phasing out their trading operations in the country are Rashid Hussain Securities (Philippines) Inc. and GK Goh Securities Philippines, which ranked 18th and 20th, respectively.

Ranking as the top broker during the January to October period was Filipino-owned Philippine Equity Partners Inc., which continued the brokerage business left by US-based Merrill Lynch after a buy-out by the Filipino management team.

Prior to its decision to leave the Philippines, Merrill Lynch was likewise consistently the PSE's top broker. Philippine Equity Partners continued to execute trades on behalf of Merrill Lynch.

Ranking next to Philippine Equity Partners were Regis Partners (2nd), JP Morgan Securities Philippines Inc. (3rd), ING Barings Securities (4th), UBS Warburg Securities Inc. (5th), and ABN AMRO Asia Securities Inc. (6th).

Apart from Philippine Equity Partners, the five other local brokers that made it to the top 20 list were BPI Securities Corp. (7th), UCPB Securities Inc. (11th), Abacus Securities Corp. (14th), Asiasec Equities Inc. (16th), and AB Capital Securities Inc. (17th).

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From an earlier five-year repayment plan, sources said Ramcar had appealed to its 19 lenders to stretch the restructuring period to 10 years aside from a moratorium on principal payments for several years and a reduction in interest charges.

Ramcar Inc., controlled by the Agustines family, specializes in vehicle battery production. It has investments in the Metro Rail Transit 3 project and in the local franchise of Kentucky Fried Chicken and Mr. Donut.

While it had been able to pay at least the interest on the loans, thus making these debts performing, industry sources said its financial hemorrhage might prompt it to stop paying the interest altogether in the coming months.

Bangko Sentral Governor Rafael Buenaventura said the nearly P8 billion in obligations of Ramcar were still performing.

A loan becomes non-performing if neither the interest nor the principal had been paid for three straight months from due date. A loan is considered past due if it is unpaid after a month.

"I think the Ramcar loan is still performing but they may default in the next three months. This is why the company wanted to restructure before it reaches that point," the central bank chief said.

So far, since the news of its impending default last month, Ramcar had paid about P5 billion in interest to its creditors. Of the P7.9 billion in outstanding loans of the battery maker, P6.1 billion is clean or without collateral and only P1.8 billion is secured.

The company's proposal for a *dacion en pago* covers the unsecured portion of its liabilities. But the payment-in-kind arrangement to be covered mostly by the company's real estate properties in Bulacan was rejected by Ramcar's creditors.

Ramcar's management had asked the lenders to reconsider the *dacion en pago* arrangement, stressing that the company had sufficient assets to cover its outstanding obligations.

Bank of the Philippine Islands is Ramcar's biggest creditor with an exposure of P2.2 billion, followed by Land Bank of the Philippines with P1 billion. Equitable PCI Bank and Citibank have P600 million and P500 million each.

Ramcar's other creditors include Rizal Commercial Banking Corp., Union Bank of the Philippines, and United Coconut Planters Bank.

Buenaventura had warned that if Ramcar defaults on its loans, these could add three quarters of a percentage point to the industry's level of non-performing loans, which stood at 17.9 percent of total loan portfolio as of September.

Manila Water secures $65-M syndicated loan

By Christine A. Gaylican

THE MANILA Water Co. Inc. has secured $65 million worth of loans from a syndicate of banks.

Manila Water chair Fernando Zobel de Ayala said these loans would be used to finance Manila Water's capital expenditures next year.

Manila Water, which provides water to half of the population of Metro Manila, has earmarked some P2.5 billion to lay down new pipes, particularly in densely populated areas of the capital region.

The $65-million loan package forms part of some $125 million that Manila Water is planning to use over a period of seven years.

The Bank of the Philippine Islands will serve as Manila Water's lead arranger and adviser.

Manila Water announced earlier that it would raise its borrowings by as much as 40 percent to fund its capital expenditures next year.

Company president Antonino Aquino said in an interview that Manila Water would borrow an additional $15 million to $20 million because of the higher-than-expected cost of maintaining its facilities and putting up new pipelines.

Manila Water earlier earmarked some $50 million to fund its capital expenditures next year.

Aquino expressed optimism that the recent increase in its rates had improved Manila Water's credit standing.

He reported that the company's capital spending so far had significantly brought down its losses from 63 percent in 1997 to 47 percent as of June this year.

"The reduction in our losses translated to a steady cash flow base for Manila Water," he said.

Tax research center bucks move to end fiscal incentives

By Gil C. Cabacungan Jr.

THE DEPARTMENT of Finance's National Tax Research Center said it would be impractical for the government to discontinue the grant of fiscal incentives because the Philippines could lose out in the race among Asean countries to lure foreign investments into their shores.

In a memorandum to Finance Secretary Jose Isidro Camacho, NTRC Executive Director Lina Isorena said an idea broached by Albay Rep. Jose Sarte Salceda for Asean countries disengaging from the grant of fiscal incentives in five to 10 years could produce mixed results, especially if non-tax factors (such as infrastructure, power and labor rates) crucial to investment decisions were inadequate or expensive.

Isorena said other Asean countries had more to offer in terms of non-tax factors to foreign investors than the Philippines.

Isorena said the reality in Asean was that member-countries were engaged in a "race to the bottom" in attracting investments, which made it more practical for the Philippines to revive talks of harmonizing incentives among Asean countries rather than disengaging from incentives.

"Any decision to disengage from the grant of incentives would have to be done on a mutual basis. Prudence dictates that it should not be undertaken unilaterally. Otherwise, the country that does so would be put in a prejudicial position against other countries which retain their incentives," Isorena said.

Isorena said countries that phased out some of their fiscal incentives, such as Indonesia and China, had to reintroduce them a few years later to boost their foreign investments.

The DOF and Department of Trade and Industry have again renewed their debate on whether the investments generated by fiscal incentives justify the revenues foregone with these perks as Congress buckles down to rationalize the government's fiscal incentives package with proposed reforms to the Omnibus Investments Act.

The DOF has long been clamoring for a stop or cut in fiscal incentives as it claims that foregone revenues from these perks reached a record P128 billion in 1999, which is as big as the current budget deficit.

The DTI, however, has contended that these incentives are crucial in attracting investments that would have gone to other countries. It maintains that the taxes paid and jobs created by the new investments are more than enough to compensate for the hypothetical losses in tax collection.

Gov't sees cut in borrowing rates this week

By Clarissa S. Batino

AFTER two consecutive weeks of rejections, a cut in the central bank's key rates, the Bureau of Treasury is confident that the government's borrowing rate will drop by at least 20 basis points in today's treasury-bill auction.

"I maintain my position that it's still down or nothing. I believe rates, particularly the benchmark 91-day treasury bill, will go down by at least 20 basis points," National Treasurer Sergio Edeza said.

Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas Governor Rafael Buenaventura estimated that T-bill yields would go down by 20 to 25 basis points.

Even fixed-income traders agreed that rates of the government's debt papers would go down today.

"After what the BSP had done to help the national government, T-bill rates would surely move down, but we must caution the government against becoming too optimistic since the drop may not be sustainable because of lingering concerns on the deficit," a treasury official from a local bank said.

Traders believe that T-bill rates, particularly those of the benchmark 91-day tenor, would fall by about 25 basis points from their levels three weeks ago.

On Monday last week, Edeza said he expected T-bill rates to start sliding at this week's auction, or else the government would simply reject banks' bids.

The Treasury rejected bids for T-bills across the board at last week's auction, the second week in a row that it had a full rejection.

Asked by reporters what he expects for this week's T-bill auction, Edeza said: "It's the same outlook, lower (rates) or we will just reject."

Edeza previously said the government was ready to reject bids for four straight weeks as it has enough cash coming from its overseas borrowings.

"It should not be at that level," Edeza said when asked why the government does not want the benchmark 91-day T-bill rate to reach double-digit levels.

"Inflation (for October) is now at 5.4 percent, there is no reason for rates to move up and you know we are looking at the Fed (cutting) rates, so it's best to keep rejecting."

The last accepted rate for the benchmark 91-day T-bill on Oct. 22 was 9.918 percent; for 182-day, 12.179 percent; and 364-day, 13.062 percent.

SEC to grant pre-need group SRO status

By Elena R. Torrijos

THE SECURITIES and Exchange Commission is seen granting the Philippine Federation of Pre-Need Plan Companies Inc. the status of a self-regulatory organization.

SEC Associate Commissioner Edijer Martinez told reporters last week that the commission was now "working on" the federation's proposal last year to be given an SRO status in order to assist the SEC in the execution of duties and responsibilities vis-à-vis the industry and buying public.

SEC Chair Lilia Bautista subsequently said the commission would consider a partial delegation of authority to the federation but would definitely not grant full SRO status to the grouping of pre-need companies.

The SEC recently tightened its supervision of pre-need companies following the failure in the last three years of several pre-need firms to service the claims of plan holders.

Recently, however, the Capital Market Development Council, a public-private sector working group, agreed to push for legislation that would transfer regulation over pre-need companies to the Office of the Insurance Commission from the SEC.

The Insurance Commission, which supervises insurance companies, is believed to have the actuarial expertise to best handle pre-need companies because of the similarity in the operations of both types of firms.

Currently, some pending bills in Congress provide for regulation of the pre-need sector under the OIC, but other pending bills allow supervision to be kept with the SEC.

Bautista said the Insurance Commission was amenable to taking over the pre-need sector while the SEC was willing to give up its power over pre-need companies because this would allow the corporate watchdog to develop a futures exchange.

The SEC has delayed the processing of applications for the establishment of a futures exchange because of lack of manpower and other constraints.

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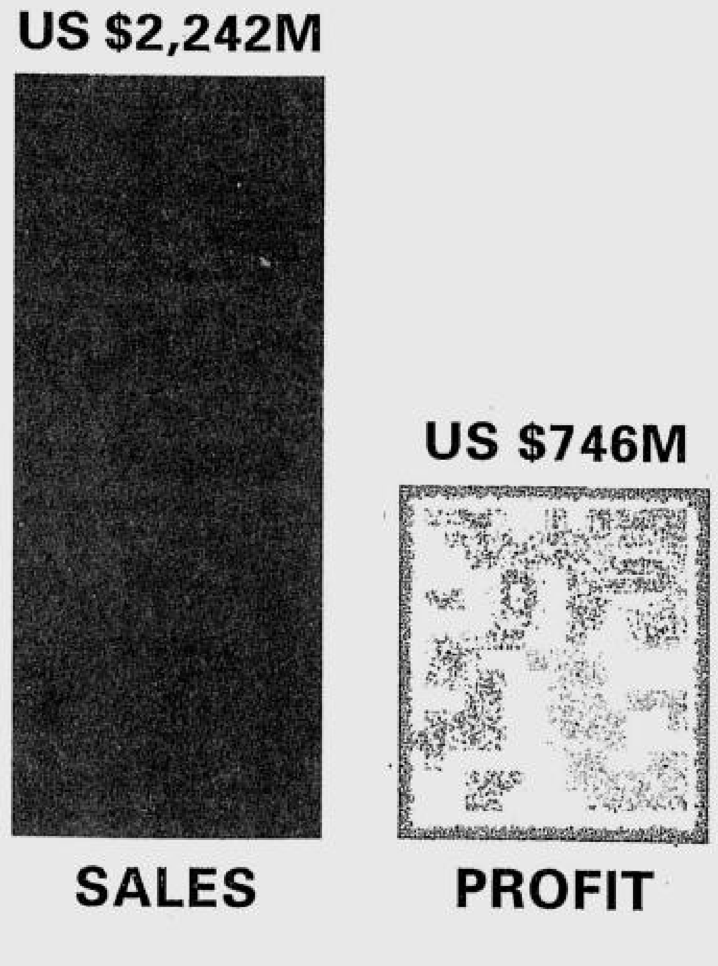

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AP

Bush gives China's WTO accession final green light

WASHINGTON—US President George W. Bush has formally given the final green light to China's accession to the World Trade Organization, the White House announced Friday.

In a statement, Bush spokesperson Ari Fleischer said the president had certified that Beijing's terms for joining the WTO were at least equivalent to those agreed to in a 1999 Sino-US trade pact.

Congress last year made such certification a requirement in legislation granting China Permanent Normal Trade Relations (PNTR)—the former Most Favored Nation status.

"Granting China PNTR status is necessary if the United States is to take full advantage of China's WTO membership, including recourse to the organization's dispute settlement mechanism," said Fleischer.

China caps a 15-year struggle to open the doors to the World Trade Organization Saturday, offering the potential of a major boost to global trade and sweeping change at home.

China in September concluded talks with WTO members on the terms and the timetable for its trade commitments within the group.

Trade ministers are due to rubber-stamp the agreement here on Saturday and the government is expected to sign it the following day.

Once the deal is sealed, the world's most populous nation will be exposed to the outside world as it has never been before, its industries and farms forced to compete with foreign enterprises. *AFP*

WTO members meet in Qatar

DOHA, Qatar—Two years after the last bid to get global trade talks going collapsed in Seattle's soggy streets, negotiators began the arduous task of trying again Friday—facing pressure this time not from street protests but from the threat of global recession.

The World Trade Organization will also bring the world's biggest country, China, into its fold on Saturday after 15 years of negotiations. Taiwan will be approved a day later.

But the main focus of the five-day meeting is on whether differences that sank the 1999 Seattle talks, like farm subsidies in the rich West, and new ones, such as access to medicines for the poorest countries, can be overcome to reach consensus on launching new negotiations.

Those pushing for a new round said success would send a strong signal of confidence in the world economy and of solidarity in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the United States.

UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in a statement delivered to the conference, said a global recession would be "devastating" for the world's poor.

"To halt and reverse this trend we must restore market confidence, create new export opportunities and resume growth," he said. "Now, more than ever, we need to resist the siren voices of protectionism and work out multilateral solutions to our problems."

US Trade Representative Robert Zoellick said it was "a critical time for cooperation and moving forward, not isolation and retreat."

Even before the opening ceremony, Zoellick met with ministers from African members of the WTO and with Asian ministers, and emerged saying he was "encouraged."

He also stressed that the meeting's mission was not to solve all of the problems.

"Our role here is to launch new negotiations, not to complete them," he said.

If a new round is launched, it will likely last for years. The last talks, called the Uruguay round after the country where they were approved, finished in 1994.

With the United States and Europe closer on many issues, the big question is whether they can persuade developing countries—the majority of the WTO's 142 members—to sign on.

High among their concerns is how to reconcile the protection of medical patents with the need to ensure affordable access to medicines for treating AIDS and other health crises.

Developing countries led by Brazil and India want a declaration that nothing in the WTO's agreement will prevent governments taking action to protect public health.

But countries with big pharmaceutical industries fear that could lead to patents being swept aside too easily, and are resisting any change.

"It's the most difficult issue we've got," said Baroness Symons, British junior trade minister, following a meeting with her Brazilian counterpart, Sergio Amaral.

"We need to ensure that poverty does not of itself exclude people from lifesaving medicines," she said. "But we do have to ensure we don't give away the really important generating power of the pharmaceutical companies for medicines of the future."

Japan and the European Union are also under pressure from the developing world for refusing to eliminate farm export subsidies, which poorer nations say their producers can't compete against.

Other big food-exporting nations, including Canada, Australia and Argentina, are also pushing hard for talks to phase out such subsidies.

The EU insists export credits—used primarily by the United States—be disciplined as well.

"Europe has moved, Europe is willing to go the extra mile, but Europe can't do it alone," EU Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy said. *AP*

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Consumer sentiment rises unexpectedly

NEW YORK—US consumer sentiment rose unexpectedly in early November as a rebound in sickly US stocks helped Americans shrug off mounting job cuts, according to a Friday report that offered a glimmer of hope for a deteriorating economy.

The University of Michigan's preliminary November consumer sentiment index rose to 83.5 from 82.7 in October, in sharp contrast to the drop in the Conference Board's consumer confidence index last month.

While a firming of confidence would be a boon to a slumping economy and may boost consumer spending through the critical holiday season, many analysts expressed caution.

The Michigan data is a preliminary sampling of only 250 people, which will be revised later this month, and the index is less influenced by the immediate impact of job losses than is the Conference Board gauge.

"The Michigan results do not guarantee anything but are certainly consistent with the widely held view that the economy will turn around relatively quickly, perhaps by the spring of 2002," said Stephen Stanley, an economist at Greenwich Capital Markets in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Economists and policymakers closely watch consumer confidence, mostly on a downward trend since late last year, for its link to consumer spending, which underpins about two-thirds of US economic activity.

US stocks, treasury securities and the dollar mostly shrugged off the Michigan data, which was much stronger than expected for the second straight month. Economists had expected the index would fall to 78.7 in November. They also forecast a decline in October, but the index also rose in that month.

The current conditions index, which gauges Americans' views on their present financial situation, rose to 94.9 in November from 94.0 in October. And the expectations index, which tracks consumers' attitudes about the coming year, edged up to 76.2 in November from 75.5 in October.

While the Michigan survey has shown surprising resilience in the face of a contracting economy, a war in Afghanistan and bioterrorism in the United States, the head of the survey last month warned that the index may worsen.

Richard Curtin, director of the survey, called the October level "recessionary" and said he expected the index to fall in the months ahead.

But some economists were more optimistic about how a stabilization in consumer sentiment would impact retail sales in the upcoming holiday period.

"These (Michigan) numbers look good. In combination with the producer prices report earlier this morning, it's good news for consumers," said Oscar Gonzalez, economist at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston. "We're more likely to see more spending in the holiday season with the rise in confidence."

The government reported the biggest one-month fall in the Producer Price Index on record. Analysts said the October data indicated any risk of inflation had disappeared for the next few quarters.

The preliminary consumer sentiment survey is based on telephone interviews with 250 Americans across the country on personal finances, business conditions and buying conditions. The survey is updated later in the month. The survey, conducted since 1946, is released directly to subscribers. *Reuters*

Dynegy announces deal to buy bigger rival Enron

HOUSTON—Energy marketer Dynegy Inc. announced Friday that it will buy its much larger rival, the once mighty but now troubled Enron Corp., for $8 billion in stock. Dynegy also will assume a hefty $15 billion in Enron debt.

The announcement came after Enron's stock price plummeted about 80 percent over the past three weeks because of concerns that the company wasn't revealing serious financial problems to shareholders.

Under the deal, ChevronTexaco Corp., which owns more than a quarter of Dynegy, would quickly provide about $1.5 billion. ChevronTexaco also would contribute an additional $1 billion upon completion of the deal, the companies said.

"With its market-making capabilities, earnings power and proven strategic approach to wholesale markets, Enron is the ideal strategic partner for Dynegy," Dynegy chair and chief executive officer Chuck Watson said in announcing the purchase.

Watson made it clear that he would not tolerate the sort of financial practices that prompted explosive disclosures by Enron this week—including an admission that more than half a billion dollars in debt had been kept off the company's books.

"As a combined company, we will focus on leveraging our core skill sets and, as always, we will keep a strong balance sheet and straightforward financial structure as key priorities," Watson said.

Enron is the country's top buyer and seller of natural gas, and the No. 1 wholesale power marketer. The company operates a 25,000-mile gas pipeline system, and also markets and trades metals, paper, coal, chemicals, and fiber-optic bandwidth.

Dynegy controls nearly 15,000 megawatts of power generating capacity through investments in power projects, and sells the energy in wholesale markets and through utilities.

At a news conference, Watson said company officials who negotiated the deal came away convinced that Enron was worth buying despite its recent troubles.

"We looked under the hood and, guess what, it's just as strong as we thought it was," Watson said.

Under the terms of the deal, Enron shareholders will receive .2685 Dynegy share for each share of Enron common stock, valuing each Enron share at $10.41. Enron has about 775 million common shares, said spokeswoman Karen Denne.

That represents a 21-percent premium above Enron's closing price of $8.63 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange—but still just a fraction of their 52-week high of $84.87. Dynegy's shares climbed $2.26, or 6 percent, to close at $38.76 on the NYSE.

Dynegy's stockholders will own approximately 64 percent of the new company, with Enron's stockholders holding the remainder.

The boards of both companies have unanimously approved the transaction, which is expected to close next summer. The deal is expected to save the combined company between $400 and $500 million annually because of continued elimination of "non-core" Enron holdings and lower operating costs. *AP*

Buffet's investment firm posts significant Q3 loss

OMAHA, Neb.—Warren Buffett's investment company, Berkshire Hathaway Inc., had such a rough third quarter that the quarterly earnings report came with a rare letter of explanation from the multibillionaire investor.

For the three months ended Sept. 30, Berkshire lost $679 million, compared with a $797 million profit in the year-ago period. In per-share terms, Berkshire lost $445 compared with a $523 gain during the same period last year.

The loss was due to a $2.28 billion charge for pre-tax insurance losses on Sept. 11; the company had previously said it expected a $2.2 billion charge. The charge includes $1.7 billion in losses at General Re and $575 million at Berskshire Hathaway's Reinsurance Group.

Buffett normally writes to shareholders once a year, but said that this year's third quarter results are "anything but normal."

The estimated insurance charge for the Sept. 11 attacks remains a guess, Buffett wrote, adding that no one in the industry can be reasonably precise now as to final losses.

In the letter, Buffett blamed himself for not pricing insurance to plan for managing manmade mega-catastrophies.

"In effect, we, and the rest of the industry, included coverage for terrorist acts in policies covering other risks, and received no additional premium for doing so," he wrote.

"At Berkshire, we will never knowingly write policies containing promises we can't keep. If we have been paid appropriately for that risk, we don't mind losing $20 billion. But we don't want to lose $20 billion, even though we could handle that."

The company is revamping its underwriting practices to make sure it focuses on three basic rules to running an insurance company, Buffett wrote:

- Only accept risks that you are able to properly evaluate.
- Limit the business accepted in a manner that guarantees you will suffer no aggregation of losses from a single event or from related events that will threaten your solvency.
- Avoid business involving moral risk: No matter what the rate, you can't write good contracts with bad people.

All of those rules were broken during the past three years at General Re, Buffet said, but the consequences are not lethal to the business. The losses are punishing to current earnings, but the company remains as strong as any insurer in the world, he said.

Berkshire's other insurance businesses, like GEICO, did well during the third quarter, Buffett said.

Retail, manufacturing and service business are experiencing the effects of the recession that Buffett said started many months ago, he wrote. *AP*

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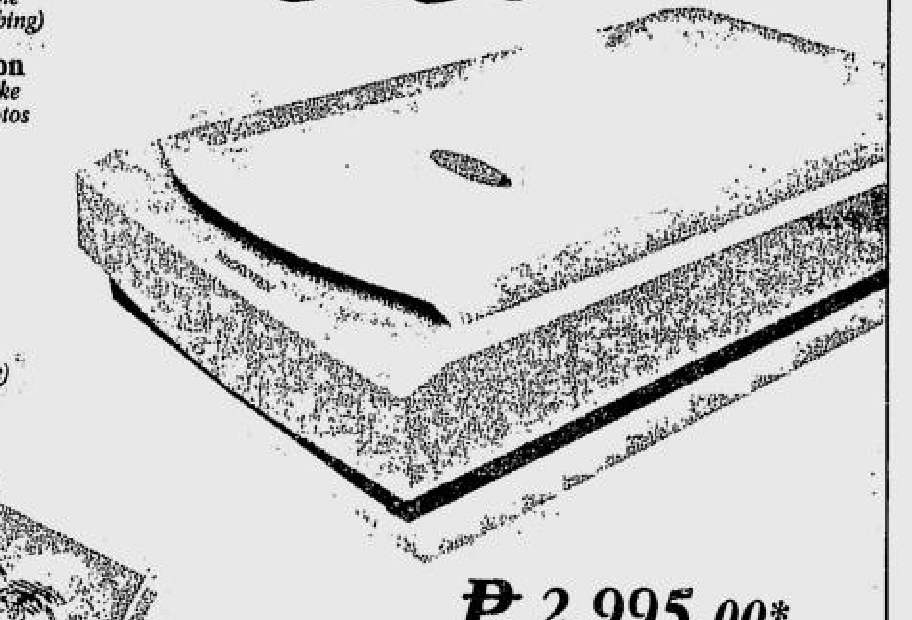

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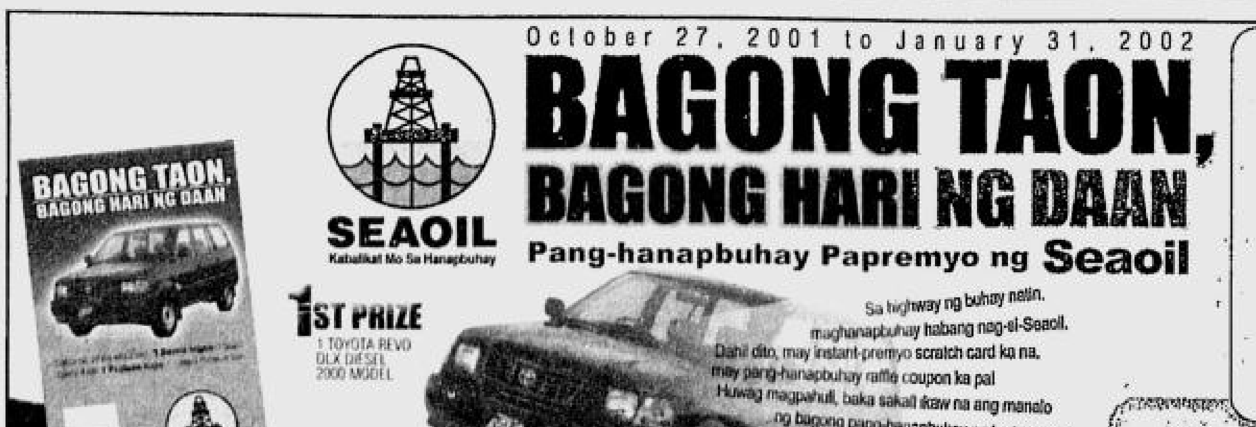

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US wholesale prices plunged in October

WASHINGTON—Wholesale prices, helped by sharp decreases for energy and new cars, plunged 1.6 percent last month in the biggest decline in more than a half-century of record keeping.

Analysts said recession in the United States would keep the lid on inflation for many months to come.

The bigger-than-expected drop Friday in the labor department's Producer Price Index highlighted one of the few benefits a weakening economy can provide.

"The worsening downturn in industrial activity has spilled over into a general recession that is driving down prices," said Jerry Jasinowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Wall Street was encouraged. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 20.48 points at 9,608.00, just above its close on Sept. 10, the day before the terrorist attacks.

Economists said the report showed an absence of price pressures not only at factories, farms and other producers of finished goods but also at earlier stages in the production pipeline, with costs dropping by 1.5 percent for intermediate goods and a steep 9.1 percent for crude goods.

"There's absolutely no pressure in the pipeline," said Oscar Gonzalez, an economist at John Hancock in Boston. "Producers have no pricing power at all. For consumers and the broader economy, that is good news."

Analysts said consumers should find plenty of bargains as the holiday shopping season opens—and for months to come if demand slumps.

Even before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the economy had endured a yearlong economic slowdown. But signs of weakness have grown dramatically since the attacks, with 415,000 Americans laid off in October alone, the biggest one-month drop in payroll employment in 21 years.

While many analysts believe the economy will begin to show signs of life by the spring, Michael Evans, chief economist at American Economics Group in Washington, said he was looking for the downturn to last through the first six months of next year, with economic growth declining this quarter and the next two at annual rates of about 2 percent.

The economy turned negative with a 0.4-percent drop in activity in the July-September quarter.

Evans said he believed the recession and a sluggish rebound would keep consumer prices rising by just 2 percent through next year and probably 2003. That would compare with a 3.4-percent increase in consumer prices last year.

Declining inflation pressures will give the Federal Reserve more room to cut interest rates to jumpstart economic growth, analysts said. The Fed cut rates for the 10th time on Tuesday and many economists are predicting an 11th rate cut at the Fed's final meeting of this year on Dec. 11.

The 1.6-percent plunge in the PPI for October, four times what analysts had been expecting, was the largest drop since the government began tracking wholesale inflation in 1947. Prices had been up 0.4 percent in both August and September.

So far this year, prices at the wholesale level have been declining at an annual rate of 0.8 percent, a turnaround from the 3.6-percent increase last year.

The big drop in wholesale prices in October was led by a 7.7-percent plunge in energy prices, the biggest decrease in 12 years. Gasoline prices fell 21.2 percent, the biggest one-month drop in 15 years.

With many Americans cutting back on their travel plans in the wake of the terrorist attacks and the anthrax threats, the average price of a gallon of gasoline is $1.24—down by about 30 cents from a year ago—and has fallen below $1 in some parts of the country.

The PPI report showed that natural gas prices, which had soared because of short supplies last winter, fell by a record 6 percent in October. Analysts are predicting that natural gas will be about one-third cheaper this winter than last, good news for the 55 percent of Americans who heat with natural gas.

Home heating oil prices also fell dramatically, dropping 20.9 percent, the biggest decline since February 1990, when the country was in the depths of the last recession.

The labor department said food prices were also down last month at the wholesale level, dropping 0.4 percent, with widespread declines in most food groups.

Inflation at the wholesale level, excluding food and energy, was down by 0.5 percent. This drop reflected a 4.7-percent plunge in new car prices, the biggest one-month decline in 29 years, reflecting heavy discounting last month to move a backlog of unsold cars. *AP*

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A CANADA 3000 jet is on ground at Gatwick Airport, Nov. 9, while the airline company was ceasing operations.

AFP

Canada 3000 airline halts operations

TORONTO—Canada's second largest airline, Canada 3000, halted operations Friday after its planes were seized, stranding thousands of passengers worldwide.

But its management continues to meet late Friday trying to find ways to keep the 13-year-old airline operating, a spokesperson said.

The cash-strapped company surprisingly ceased operations one day after winning court protection for 30 days from creditors and vowing to continue operations.

"Canada 3000 Airlines regrets to advise that it will cease flying operation effective Nov. 9, 2001," according to a terse statement issued close to midnight (0500 GMT).

It advised passengers to seek alternative means of travel and gave no immediate reason as to why it had switched course so abruptly or whether the move was temporary or permanent.

The Toronto-based discount carrier's cash situation—thinned out earlier this year by paying some C$89 million ($56 million) to purchase two smaller airlines—was exacerbated by the passenger falloff following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

It said it was also hampered by the introduction of Air Canada's discount carrier Tango, which offered similar routes at lower prices.

Late Friday, a company spokesperson finally explained why the 38-plane carrier halted all flights.

"The reason for that (stopping operations) was because our aircraft were being seized, especially outside of Canada and in Canada in St. John's (Newfoundland) with the airport authority," said spokesperson Angela Saclamacis.

"Despite the court proceedings they (the planes) were being seized," she told reporters, declining to elaborate further on the seizures.

"As a result, we decided to return our aircraft and ground them in Canada."

She said Canada 3000's management and board are meeting to "regroup and see where we're at right now."

Late Thursday, Canada 3000 won a 30-day reprieve from creditors in a court here, giving it some time to restructure after union talks failed earlier in the day over cutting labor costs.

Francois Bellemare, a union official for the Canada 3000 flight crews, said he was shocked to hear Canada 3000 was closing, but held out hope the firm might find a solution.

Canada 3000 said it intended to reduce seat capacity by 30 percent and lay off 1,500 of its 4,800 employees to secure a C$75-million ($47 million) loan guarantee pledged last month by Ottawa.

The no-frills carrier has yet to meet the terms of the loan guarantee and continued late Friday to seek ways to establish a viable business plan.

"The plan is continue working and doing our best," Saclamacis said, noting that Canada 3000 wants "to be able to offer reliable, affordable air service to Canadians.

"We don't know unless we have some assistance from Ottawa at this point, whether or not we will be able to continue to do that," she added.

A spokesperson for Michel Leblanc, former president of Royal Aviation—one of the smaller airlines purchased by Canada 3000—extended his C$49-million ($31 million) offer to buy back a majority of the former company's fleet.

He sold the airline to Canada 3000 for C$84 million ($53 million) in a deal which closed in May.

Meanwhile, Transport Minister David Collenette told the House of Commons in Ottawa the government was speaking with other air carriers to help find a solution for thousands of stranded passengers.

"There is capacity to deal with the situation," he told reporters, declining to say if the government may step in with more financing.

"The situation is still unfolding," he stressed midday.

US Airways and Air Canada offered reduced fares for selected one-way flights.

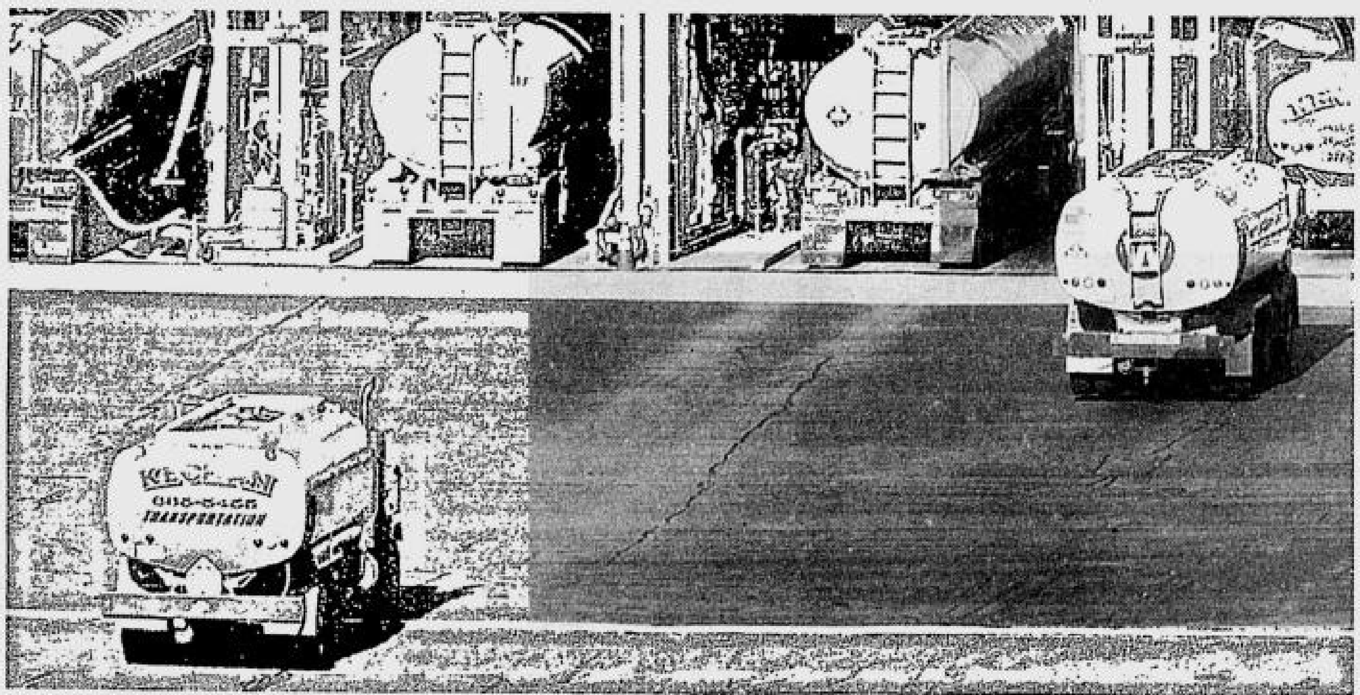
Via Rail increased capacity on its Montreal-Toronto traveling trains to serve stranded passengers, and domestic carrier WestJet said it also was assisting passengers, but not honoring Canada 3000 tickets.

Passenger Sean Walsh, 35, who is trying to return to St. John's, Newfoundland, after being stranded at the airport here, said: "I can't afford another night's hotel room or another ticket. I'm in real hot water here."

Meanwhile, Canada 3000 stock fell to C$1.05 (65 US cents) Friday, down C$2.06 from its close Tuesday.

Trading of Canada 3000 stock, whose value has dropped more than 50 percent since Sept. 11, had been halted for two days.

Canada 3000 serves some 3 million passengers annually and operates domestic and international flights. *AFP*



ECONOMY. Trucks pull in to an oil and gas storage facility Friday in Boston. Prices at the wholesale level plunged 1.6 percent in October, the biggest one-month drop in 54 years of record-keeping, as gasoline and energy prices fell by the largest amount in 12 years, the government said Friday.

AP

Troubled airport security firm replaces founder, CEO

ATLANTA—The parent company of Argenbright Security Inc., the troubled airport security screening firm that has become symbolic of the industry's many woes, said Friday that it has replaced founder and chief executive Frank Argenbright Jr. as it seeks to regain the trust of passengers and airlines.

David Beaton, an executive with Argenbright parent Securicor, which bought the Atlanta-based company in January, was named chief executive.

Argenbright, which has 40 percent of the domestic airport screener market, said it had raised starting hourly salaries by $2, now ranging from $8 to $10 per hour.

In addition, the company said in a statement it would ask authorities to allow it not to hire anyone convicted of a felony. Such a step would go further than current Federal Aviation Administration regulations, which exclude only those convicted in the last 10 years for any of two-dozen specified crimes.

"My clear intention is to substantially reshape and restructure the company," Beaton, 49, said in a statement from Argenbright. The reforms are designed "to ensure that Argenbright meets and exceeds the public's and (Bush) Administration's heightened security expectations."

The company said its training procedures will be patterned after standards Securicor uses in European airports, which are widely considered more secure than their US counterparts.

Beaton said the company also will fingerprint all employees and recheck their backgrounds under a new "zero tolerance" policy.

Argenbright employs 7,000 workers at 35 airports.

Bill Barbour remains the company's president and chief operating officer. Additional management changes might occur in coming weeks as Beaton assesses the company's operations, Argenbright spokesperson Brian Lott said.

Frank Argenbright was not available for comment Friday, according to an answering service for AHL Services Inc., where he is employed.

The changes come after several weeks of renewed attention to lapses at America's airports, where teams of hijackers smuggled box cutters onto planes Sept. 11 and crashed them into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. *AP*

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Verizon Wireless to go public by mid-2002

CHICAGO—Verizon Wireless, the nation's largest wireless telephone company, on Friday said it hopes to complete an initial public offering by mid-2002 after delaying the sale more than a year ago.

The company said it applied to list its common stock on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol "VZW."

Verizon Wireless, a joint venture between Verizon Communications and Britain's Vodafone Group Plc. had planned to take itself public last year, but it postponed those plans in October of 2000 citing the slowdown in the economy and unfavorable market conditions.

Verizon Communications chief financial officer Fred Salerno said last month that Verizon Wireless might launch an IPO by the end of this year or early next year depending on market conditions.

Analysts have previously estimated that the proceeds would total about $5 billion.

Bedminster, New Jersey-based Verizon Wireless said it would use the proceeds from the sale to repay debt owed to Verizon Communications and for general corporate purposes, including capital expenditures related to the expansion and upgrade of its network and the acquisition of additional spectrum licenses and other wireless assets.

More capital may be needed

The proceeds will likely help pay for a portion of the licenses it expects to acquire from bankrupt NextWave Telecom Inc. for about $8.8 billion. It has already paid $1.8 billion as a deposit.

According to an updated registration statement with the US Securities and Exchange Commission, Verizon Wireless expects to spend $4.6 billion in capital expenses this year.

It said it expects to incur substantial capital expenditures after 2001 as well, adding that the company may require additional capital to acquire more spectrum licenses and wireless service providers.

"We intend to continue to acquire more spectrum primarily through acquisitions from existing license holders, as we do not expect the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) to auction any significant usable licenses in the near future," Verizon Wireless said in the registration statement.

Analysts have said that Verizon Wireless would be one of several wireless companies that will likely take advantage of a new FCC ruling that makes it easier to acquire other companies. *Reuters*

Europe sticks with airlines despite crisis

PARIS—The air transport crisis is driving European airlines toward bankruptcy one after the other, but governments appear determined to ensure the survival of their flag carriers no matter what the cost.

"We are used to having flag-carrier national companies in Europe, it is almost impossible to get rid of these old habits," said an analyst for Credit Lyonnais bank, who added that he thought the European Commission should "tidy up" the troubled sector.

Belgium's national airline Sabena officially died on Wednesday after 78 years of chaotic existence, but the government immediately announced the creation of a new company with more limited ambitions.

With Swissair, Sabena was the second company to go to the wall since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States which accelerated the crisis in an already sick aviation sector.

Sabena's bankruptcy came as a national catastrophe for Belgium. Created in 1923, the airline was considered as one of the rare national symbols of a country divided between two communities.

The new company, which should survive with the support of a group of Belgian banks and large companies, will base itself on the activities of DAT, a short-hop subsidiary.

But this project will come under the eagle-eyed scrutiny of the European Commission, which will make certain it does not receive any disguised state aid.

Similarly, the massive intervention by the Swiss public sector to ensure that a national airline is maintained after the Swissair debacle could draw the suspicions of the commission, even though Switzerland is not a member of the European Union.

Under the current plans, Swissair should come to life again through its former subsidiary Crossair. A total 2.5 billion Swiss francs (1.7 billion euros) in public money was earmarked to enable Swissair to get through the winter and take part in recapitalizing the new company.

Justifying its intervention, the Swiss government said it had to save jobs—the Swissair group employed some 70,000 staff before the crisis—and to maintain an international air network.

For both Sabena and Swissair, "the viability of the enterprise no longer matters," said one analyst, adding: "It's a totally political problem."

In the long term, he said, "States will manage to keep national companies, but they will be regional and not international companies."

Experts are convinced that only three or four big international companies will finally remain in Europe, including Lufthansa, British Airways and Air France.

Through its position at the heart of Europe, "Lufthansa will probably be the company that will profit the most from the airlines' consolidation," a broker said.

The others should survive as regional companies.

KLM of the Netherlands is expecting a serious drop in income this year but still believes it is in good enough financial shape to weather the crisis.

AFP

Amtrak told to plan liquidation

WASHINGTON—A federal panel ordered Amtrak to come up with a liquidation plan for itself on Friday, concluding that one more year won't be enough for the national railway to end 30 years of operating deficits.

The Amtrak Reform Council voted 6-5 to declare that Amtrak will not meet a congressional deadline of Dec. 2, 2002, for covering its operating costs without government help.

The ruling does not mean any immediate changes in train service. Amtrak has 90 days to draw up a liquidation plan, and the council will use that time to plan a restructuring of passenger rail in America.

Congress and the White House ultimately will review both plans and make a final decision about the future of Amtrak and rail service.

Amtrak criticized the council's decision.

Among other issues, Amtrak questioned whether the council took into account the railway's "heightened public service role" since the Sept. 11 terror attacks. The law creating the council required it to consider "acts of God, national emergencies and other events beyond the reasonable control of Amtrak."

Rep. Jack Quinn, R-N.Y., chair of the House Transportation subcommittee on railroads, also cited the Sept. 11 attacks and said, "The Amtrak Reform Council's decision could not have come at a worse time."

Congress already has started to ponder Amtrak's future, so the ultimate impact of the council's decision is unclear. Senate Commerce Chair Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., has proposed eliminating the self-sufficiency requirement as a part of a multibillion-dollar package for the railroad.

Ross Capon, executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, called self-sufficiency "a stupid objective" and the council's decision ill-timed.

"You have a national emergency that directly relates to the business Amtrak is in—transportation—and you have an agency stretched to its limits," Capon said. "To lay on them the many burdens associated with a liquidation plan seems, to put it charitably, lousy public policy."

The council's chair, Gilbert Carmichael, a former federal railroad administrator, insisted the panel is united in support of passenger rail but divided over whether Amtrak should continue to provide it.

"All this council is trying to do is come up with a strong new national passenger rail system," Carmichael said. "This country wants it and needs it."

Congress created the council in 1997 as part of a law giving Amtrak five years to wean itself from operating subsidies. Amtrak has made progress toward the goal, but the council said it still won't meet the deadline.

AP

Heinz Co. lowers earnings forecast

PITTSBURGH—H.J. Heinz Co. lowered its earnings forecasts, citing the economic slowdown and a decline in restaurant dining in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks and higher-than-expected foreign supply costs. It shares fell nearly 7 percent in trading Friday.

Heinz said late Thursday that it expects earnings to between 59 cents and 60 cents per share for its recently completed second quarter rather than its earlier projection of between 64 cents and 66 cents per share. Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call had been expecting 66 cents per share.

The lower earnings came despite an anticipated 10-percent increase in second quarter sales, the company said. Heinz is scheduled to release its second-quarter earnings report Dec. 13.

The Pittsburgh-based company also advised that its annual outlook will mirror first-half results. The company expects third-quarter earnings to be less than the second quarter, with a stronger fourth quarter.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial/First Call expected earnings per share of 72 cents in the third quarter and 69 cents in the fourth quarter.

Heinz blamed a decline in the number of people dining out since Sept. 11, particularly at airports, hospitals and theme parks. The slump has caused a decline in restaurant meal purchases for the first time in 10 years, according to the company.

The company warned profits from its food service business will be lowered by $25 million to $30 million compared with a year ago.

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We, the **Our Lady of Pentecost Parish**, family and friends of the late

JESUS MIRANDA IGNACIO

who joined his Creator on November 2, 2001

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returned to her Creator on the 10th of November 2001. In compliance with her wish, she was immediately cremated.

Her ashes will be placed at the St. Joseph Chapel of St. John the Baptist Parish Church, Pinaglabanan, San Juan, Metro Manila, where offerings of prayers and Masses will be received by the family. Donations in her memory to the San Juan Parish Church Foundation will be deeply appreciated.

Her interment at the Parish Ossuary will be on Wednesday, November 14, 2001 after a Mass at 10:00 AM.

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We wish to express as well, our heartfelt gratitude and sincerest appreciation to all those who offered Masses and prayers, sent flowers and message of sympathy and who in countless ways, condoled with and comforted us in our hour of bereavement.

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DISBURSEMENT CONTROL COMMITTEE

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The Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas (BSP) will conduct a prequalification of prospective bidders for the supply of labor and materials for the replacement of defective roof at the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas (BSP) Sports Complex, P. Casal, Quiapo, Manila.

Details may be obtained from the Manager II, Procurement Division II, Administrative Services Department, Room 212, 2nd Floor, 5-Storey Building, BSP Complex, Malate, Manila, Tel. Nos. 525-2493 and 536-59-85.

For prequalification purposes, interested bidders/contractors must submit proofs showing that they comply with the following requirements:

1. Contractor should possess at least a PCAB license (Small "A") and/or a direct manufacturer/supplier/installer of the product offered.
2. Contractor should have completed roofing projects costing at least P1.7 M similar to the extent and magnitude as that of the project.
3. Contractor should submit proof/evidence of satisfactory workmanship and performance of the offered product from at least three (3) major clients within the last two (2) years.

The above requirements, together with the photocopies of documents listed below (original copies of items 1 and 2 to be presented for authentication purposes) shall be submitted to the Disbursement Control Committee thru the Administrative Services Department, at the abovementioned address not later than **NOVEMBER 19, 2001**.

1. Articles of Incorporation and Business Registration Papers of the bidder;
2. Y2000 audited Financial Statements (Balance Sheet and Income Statement) of the bidder;
3. Y2000 Income Tax Return of the bidder; and
4. Company history/profile of the bidder.

Only those who comply with the above requirements and are prequalified by the Bank will be invited to participate in the actual bidding which will be conducted on a later date to be advised to prequalified bidders.

The two-envelope system shall be adopted in the bidding.

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FOR THE DISBURSEMENT CONTROL COMMITTEE:
(Sgd.) **EDUARDO L. MAGAHIS**
Officer-In-Charge
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES DEPARTMENT

(PDI – Nov. 12, 2001)

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C. Release of list of qualified bidders	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
D. Issuance of Bid Forms	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
E. Pre-bid Conference	Nov. 26	Dec. 3
F. PUBLIC BIDDING	Dec. 10	Dec. 17

A non-refundable cost of Php500.00 each shall be charged for the bid forms.
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November 23 & 26, 2001	- Issuance of bid documents
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December 7, 2001 (9:15-10:00 AM)	- Submission of bid proposals
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DOF sees ₱16-B revenue shortfall

By Clarissa S. Batino

THE DEPARTMENT of Finance is looking at a worst-case scenario where the government will sustain a P16-billion shortfall in revenue collection this year.

The deficiency will effectively offset the P13-billion windfall from the sale of P15 billion worth of bonds issued by the Philippine Amusement and Gaming Corp.

Although dismissed as "improbable" by ranking finance officials, the projected deficiency in the collections of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and Bureau of Customs, and lower government fees and charges will be addressed by cutting expenditures.

Finance Secretary Jose Isidro Camacho said the projected shortfall was not realistic. He expressed optimism that the deficiencies of the BIR and BOC would be offset by the good performance of the Bureau of Treasury.

"In fact, even the BIR had been performing well in July, August and September. I don't know where these shortfall figures come from," Camacho told reporters.

As of September, the government's revenue collection fell short by P3.646 billion against the target of P405.982 billion.

The BIR collected P2.931 billion less than its target in the first nine months, although it overshot its P24.662-billion mark by P2.333 billion in September.

The customs bureau, meanwhile, had a deficiency of P3.436 billion during the January-September period, with P1.031 billion posted in September alone.

No more talks until PNB deal is signed–BSP

THE BANGKO Sentral ng Pilipinas will tackle the terms of the loan restructuring and the finer details of the rehabilitation of Philippine National Bank only when a deal increasing the government's stake in the bank is signed possibly this week, BSP Governor Rafael Buenaventura said on Friday.

"We will discuss the restructuring when the government already has an equal ownership in the bank. By then, it will be easier for us since we will have a nobler cause to do it because the government also needs to recover its investments," Buenaventura said in a news briefing.

Buenaventura said he expected the government and PNB majority owner Lucio Tan to sign a debt-to-equity agreement this week.

Finance Secretary Jose Isidro Camacho told reporters it would take only two weeks from Nov. 5 to finally sign such a deal.

Camacho said the government and Tan's group were already drafting a "term sheet" in preparation for the signing of a P25-billion debt-to-equity agreement.

The government is binding Tan to a promise he made to President Macapagal-Arroyo that he will cooperate to finally resolve the PNB ownership issue.

Camacho told reporters he met with Tan's group on Thursday to start coming up "with a mutually agreeable term sheet" that would detail the agreement on four important issues that would be addressed by the debt conversion agreement.

Apart from the P40-per-share conversion price, also being discussed in detail by the two camps would be the issue of the PNB advances in behalf of the government and how it would be treated, as well as a resolution on management control and the future joint sale of the two parties.

Another government source explained that the P25 billion in emergency loan—P15 billion from the BSP and P10 billion from the Philippine Deposit Insurance Corp.—would be lumped as one but treated in three ways.

Buenaventura said the central bank allowed PDIC to manage even the P15 billion in loans it extended to PNB. It would be PDIC, he said, that would have to pay the central bank. *Clarissa S. Batino*

BSP to review reserve rule next month

THE BANGKO Sentral ng Pilipinas has said its policy-making Monetary Board will again consider next month whether to cut the 20-percent reserve requirements of banks to help spur growth.

"We will take a look at the reserves in December. We will watch out for factors, like economic growth, net domestic credits and inflation," BSP Governor Rafael Buenaventura said.

At 20 percent, banks are required to place in the central bank's vaults 20 centavos out of each peso that they can lend. The reserve requirement is either raised or lowered to control the flow of money in the financial system and discourage speculative attacks on the local currency.

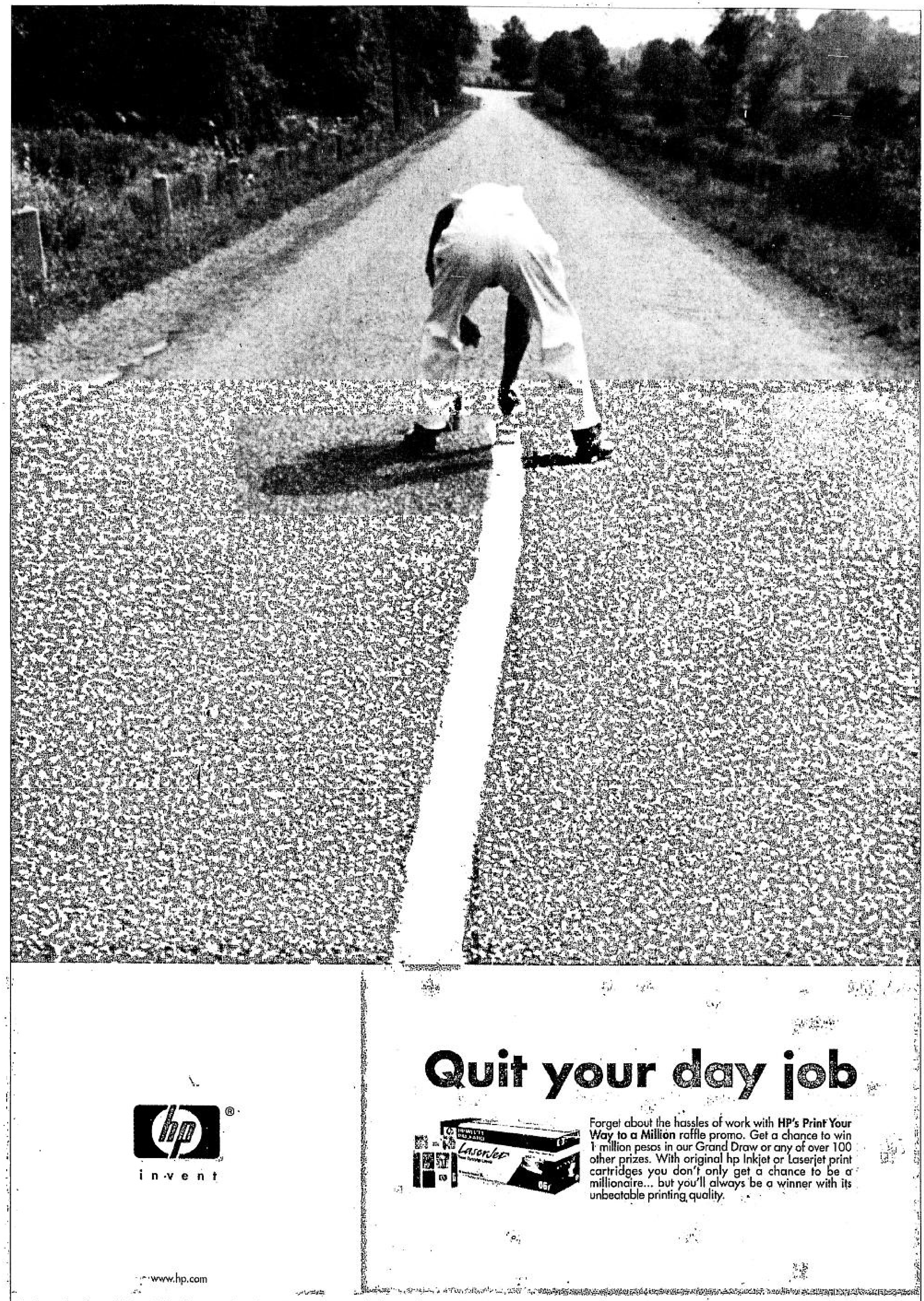
Buenaventura said he believed that the central bank had sufficiently eased its monetary policies when it slashed its key rates on Thursday and restored its tiering system on borrowings.

The BSP cut its overnight interest rates by half a percentage point on Thursday, taking lending rates to 10.5 percent, and said further cuts were likely this year to boost the economy amid a global slowdown.

Persons familiar with the situation said the central bank was also seeking advice from banks on how much excess liquidity is floating in the system and whether it is wise already to ease the 20-percent reserve requirement.

Out of the 20 percent reserve requirement, 9 percent is considered statutory, which earns an interest lower than market rates, while the rest is referred to as liquidity reserve, which earns at market rates.

From 7 percent, the liquidity reserve was raised by four percentage points in late July and early August. The move siphoned off about P55 billion in excess funds from the system that the central bank suspected were used to speculate to bring down the peso. *Clarissa S. Batino*



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3rd Raffle Draw October 31, 2001	GMA/ Luzon	October 26, 2001	3 winners of P50,000 each 35 winners of 1 hp calculator 1 winner of Jornada PDA 1 winner of Nokia 6210 1 winner of hp CD Writer
4th Raffle Draw November 14, 2001	Visayas/ Mindanao	November 9, 2001	2 winners of P50,000 each 15 winners of 1 hp calculator 1 winner of Jornada PDA 1 winner of Nokia 6210 1 winner of hp CD Writer

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Where to, Tito Y?

BY CLARISSA S. BATINO
AND ELENA R. TORRIJOS

THE RESIGNATION of Alfonso "Tito" Yuchengco III as executive vice chair and chief executive officer of the country's eighth largest bank, the Rizal Commercial Banking Corp., definitely paled in comparison to the news of the gruesome murder of actress Nida Blanca last Nov. 8.

But the report still surprised the banking community and even Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas officials who could not offer a more plausible explanation outside of the official version that the young Yuchengco is to "pursue other business opportunities."

He is a part owner of the Wasabi Japanese restaurant along Makati Avenue.

The sketchy statements issued by company officials that were riddled with euphemism became a fodder for more exciting and, perhaps a much more satisfactory explanation to Tito's exit.

Speculations zeroed in on the squabble among the siblings, elder sisters Helen Dee and Susan. One bank president noted that RCBC was fully controlled by the Yuchengcos and, thus, only a family issue could have prodded Tito to resign.

But there were also sources who said that the son was axed by no less than his dad, Alfonso Sr., for having had a series of judgement errors including the decision to venture into a costly gamble like the RCBC Tower.

IS the younger Yuchengco out to venture into entrepreneurship or is he in the middle of a bitter family squabble?

YGC spokesperson Virgilio Pantaleon denied there was a rift between father and son, noting that the two had a "cordial dinner" just before the ambassador flew off to assume his new post as ambassador to the United Nations, early last week.

Other than the resignation of Tito, changes are also happening in the House of Investments, the holding company of the Yuchengcos, where the reins are being handed back to Tito's elder sisters, Helen and Susan. Rumors have it that the women do not agree with their brother's management style.

HI announced the resignations of former Trade and Industry Secretary Rizalino S. Navarro as chair, president and CEO; and Marcelo Dy as corporate secretary; and both Tito and his dad as directors.

Navarro is moving to RCBC as its chair Helen takes over Navarro's posts.

The scuttlebutt is that former RCBC president Armando Medina might stage a comeback, but sources say this is unlikely.

"I don't think its Medina. What they really have to do is for the family to get out of the business like what the Ayalas did in BPI. Maybe it's even better for the bank," a source said.

Another possible, but less plausible, reason behind Tito's resignation is the family's desire to stay in the sidelines, after his niece, the daughter of Helen, was kidnapped.

A well-placed source, however, said it was indeed the infighting among the three siblings that forced Tito, who got tired of the bickerings, to give up the post.

"I suspect the squabble had been brewing for some time now and maybe it got worse so he just decided to give it all up," said a source.

The source said that the elder sisters of Tito were interfering with the day-to-day operations, and the intrusion was becoming inimical to the bank and to the young Yuchengco's peace of mind.

Helen, who is married to China Bank president Peter Dee, is said to be meddling with the bank's operations while Susan, who is in charge of RCBC's trust unit, also wanted a piece of the action.

The Outstanding Filipino
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AMBASSADOR to the UN Alfonso Yuchengco (center) received the Outstanding Filipino award with his family last year. Tito is shown on the extreme right beside his wife. The elder Yuchengco is flanked by daughters Helen Y. Dee (right) and Yvonne.

Helen, the eldest, said another source, had been interested in taking over the biggest family business but a typical Chinese family would hand over the jewels to the male member.

Among the two, Helen was reportedly more forceful and has a stronger personality. "If you would recall, she also fought with her dad a few years back," the source said.

The source also defended Tito and said he could not be blamed for the investment drain like the RCBC Tower because it was approved by the bank's board as early as 1995, even before the Asian crisis.

"They should not blame Tito because he took over a job in a sector that is becoming more difficult for everybody. I think he was doing a good job and it was a pity he had to leave," said the source.

Until Tito was elected RCBC vice chair in 1997, and assumed the twin positions of RCBC vice chair and CEO in July last year, the sisters had a relatively free hand in running the bank.

In January 1999, the elder Yuchengco returned to retake his post as chair of RCBC following a three-year stint as Philippine ambassador to Japan. He stepped down from his post in June, making way for Navarro.

The younger Yuchengco's resignation from RCBC will be subject to the acceptance of the bank's board of directors, which is scheduled to meet on Nov. 26.

Tito, who has served the various Yuchengco firms for the past 20

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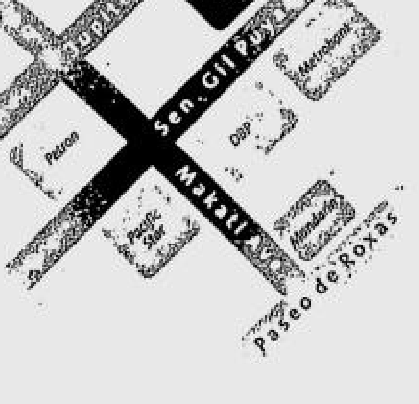

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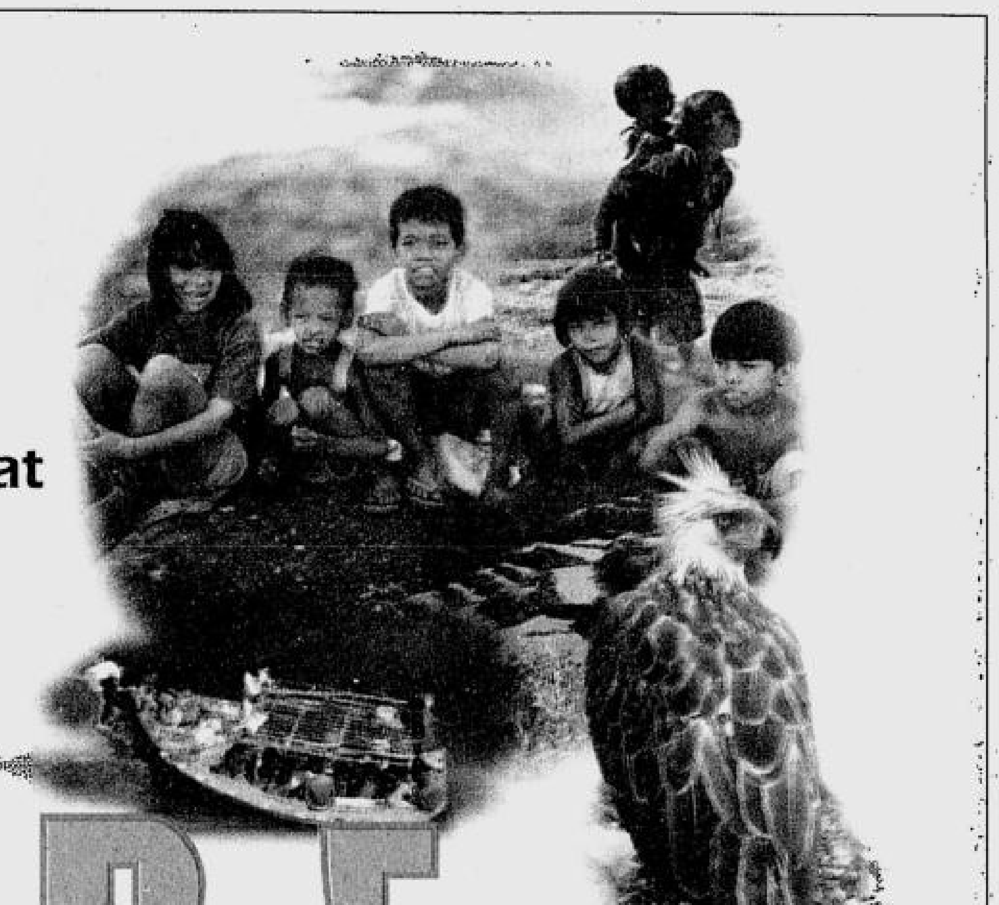

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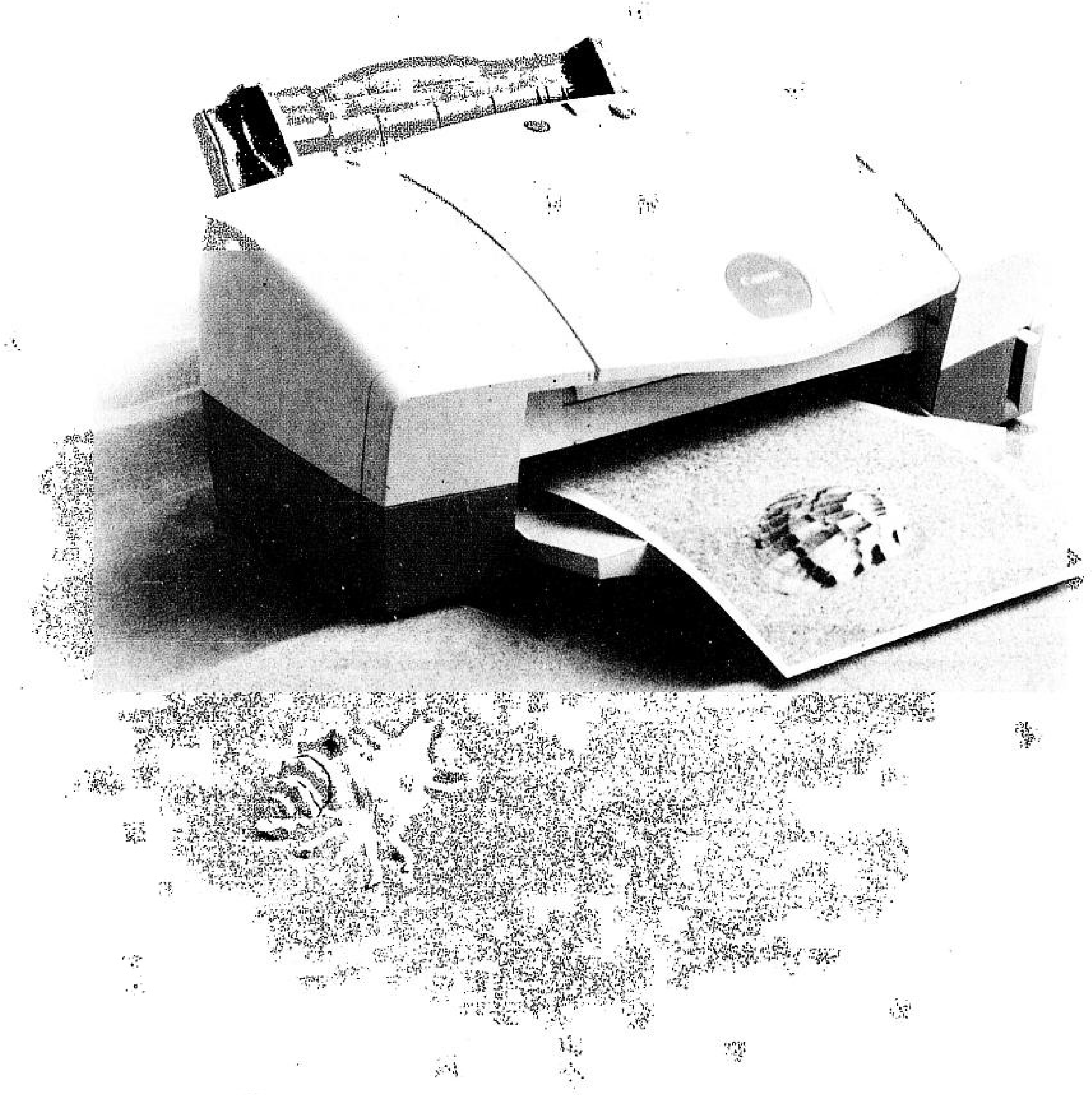

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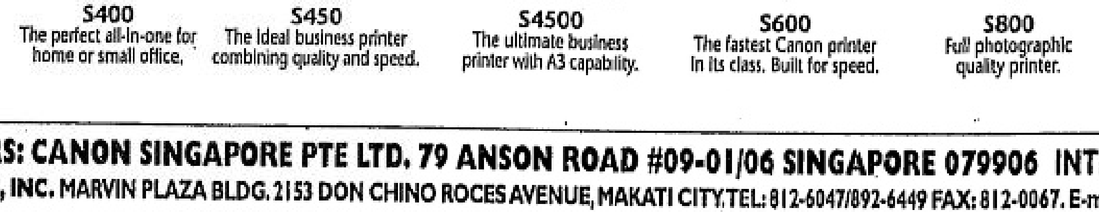

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ICTSI has new general manager

INTERNATIONAL Container Terminal Services Inc. has named Capt. Francis Meredith Andrews as its new senior vice president for operations and general manager for the Manila International Container Terminal Services (MICT).

He replaced Andrew Milliken who served Ictsi for seven years.

Andrews brings to MICT almost five decades of experience in port management and maritime business. He graduated first class in 1958 from HMS Worchester Naval Training College in the United Kingdom.

He rose from the ranks from 1959 to 1979, starting off as cadet and later on as master with various shipping companies.

From 1979 to April 2000, Andrews was connected with Sea-Land Service Inc., holding key management positions in its shore and offshore operations in three continents: Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and the US West Coast in North America, Hong Kong and the Southeast Asian subcontinent in Asia, and Australia.

The two Australian terminals he handled, one in Adelaide and another at Brisbane, are recognized as having the highest productivity rate in the continent.

He also successfully negotiated two labor agreements during an intense period of industrial unrest. These agreements were completed without any work stoppage over the past seven years, and have set the labor standards in the maritime industry of Australia.

ICTSI tapped his expertise in May last year, when he was appointed chief executive officer and general manager of its Middle East subsidiary, International Ports Services Ltd. in Dammam, Saudi Arabia.

Equitable PCI Bank promotes officers

EQUITABLE PCI Bank, one of the country's largest banks, recently promoted senior officers to senior vice president to strengthen its management team and reinforce its leadership in major business lines.

Marvin V. Fausto is deputy trust officer and officer-in-charge of trust banking. He is concurrent head of Trust Banking's funds and Investment Management Department. He joined the bank in 1996 as vice president.

Fausto holds a BS degree in Management Engineering from the Ateneo de Manila University.

Gabriel U. Lim is currently managing director of PCI Capital Corp. As managing director, he is at the helm of the Corporate Finance and Credit Administration Groups of PCI Capital.

He joined the bank in 1994 as VP and head of PCI Capital's Corporate Finance Group.

Lim holds a BS degree in Commerce, major in Marketing, from San Beda College.

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years, is now on leave of absence but before he left he directed that all matters needing attention of the CEO be routed to corporate vice chair Cesar Virata and president and chief operating officer Valentin Araneta, who was recruited by Tito.

In its disclosure to the Philippine Stock Exchange, RCBC said Tito tendered his resignation from the bank effective Nov. 30 because of "personal reasons."

In a statement, Yuchengco said his past three years in RCBC "have been the most challenging times of my life."

He pointed out he had introduced new initiatives "with the end view of achieving the vision that senior management, together with our shareholders, had crafted for the new RCBC."

"There have been areas of success," he noted, although some could be improved on.

In an interview with the INQUIRER last year, Yuchengco described his management style as a balance of hands-on attention and people empowerment.

Hands on

"I'm a sort of hands-on person in the sense that I want to make sure things get done. At the same time, I believe in empowering people and making them accountable for their actions because what's the use of hiring people and paying them really high salaries if you can't trust them," he asserted.

Under his leadership, the bank created a new division called service excellence, instituted weekly meetings between top level executives and lower level employees and required bank employees to reply to request, letters, queries within a three-day period.

The bank has also recently inaugurated what is believed to be the most modern—and most expensive—foreign exchange trading floor in the country.

A graduate of Asian Studies from De L Salle University, Yuchengco started his career as an account officer in RCBC for 2 1/2 years before being rotated to the other Yuchengco companies.

Earlier, he celebrated the birth of his firstborn, a son with the daughter of former Spanish ambassador to the Philippines Delfin Colome.

RCBC had been dubbed by the central bank as one of the industry's sleeping giants. While the bank had stayed strong and fit, it had not engaged in acquisitions or consolidation that could have made it bigger.

RCBC boasts of a spanking new P10 billion two-building head office along Ayala Avenue in Makati City.

RCBC, with support from nine other Yuchengco companies, last month cornered the P35-billion, 10-year zero coupon issued by the Bureau of Treasury for P10 billion at an effective yield to maturity of 12.75 percent. Many bankers, however, said they were mystified on how the bank would make money given the extremely aggressive pricing of RCBC.

Aside from banking, the Yuchengco empire spans insurance, education, information technology, auto dealership and infrastructure.

IT exec says it pays to have fun

TARUC makes the company a "fun place" to work in.

By Doris C. Dumlao

FERMIN "Tarcs" Taruc is not your typical company president who goes to work wearing a Barong Tagalog or coat and tie. Instead, he comes to the office with a fully-shaved head, sporting shirts of glaring colors—such as lavender or orange—sometimes, with a matching leather jacket.

But the banker-turned-information technology company president is just what Jupiter Systems Inc.—one of the country's oldest and fastest growing software companies—ordered to guide its course to becoming a global company, with its shares eventually listed in stock markets abroad.

Taruc's management is anchored on the recognition that the people are his company's prime assets.

He, thus, constantly strives to invest in upgrading his people's skills and promote teamwork to move the company forward and more importantly, make the company a "fun place" to work in.

He also believes in transparency, accountability and strict budgeting to optimize the use of the company's resources.

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"The company is in transition. We're trying to transform the company into an entrepreneurial and centralized one into a more dynamic, more participative organization. That's a function of ownership and of the changing (IT) industry," Taruc said.

Aside from battling stiff competition from other players in an environment hounded by a global slowdown, Taruc's leadership is challenged by the company's integration as a unit of publicly-listed firm i-Vantage Corp.

"We have a good synergy of the traditional and the innovative. We are traditional in the sense that we're still very conscious on the financial results, productivity and efficiency; and, innovative in a sense that at the same time, we want the company to be a fun place to work in," he says.

"Productivity and efficiency and achieving your targets don't necessarily have to happen at the expense of job satisfaction, and fun and all that," he adds.

Taruc joined Jupiter Systems two years ago when i-Vantage bought into the company.

Founded in 1985, Jupiter Systems started as an entrepreneurial venture by two friends—Nelson Ng and Nelson Uy—and eventually became the leader in ERP (enterprise resource planning) software installations in the Philippines.

It has likewise grown to become a major player in the Asian region, with a foothold in Indonesia, Hong Kong, China and Singapore, expanding in Malaysia, Thailand, Australia and Taiwan, and likewise scouting for opportunities in the United States and Europe.

"Even under the old ownership, they.

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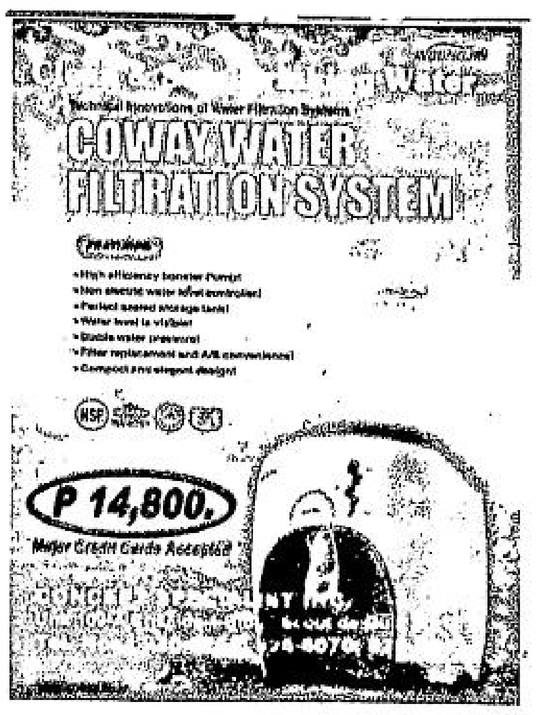
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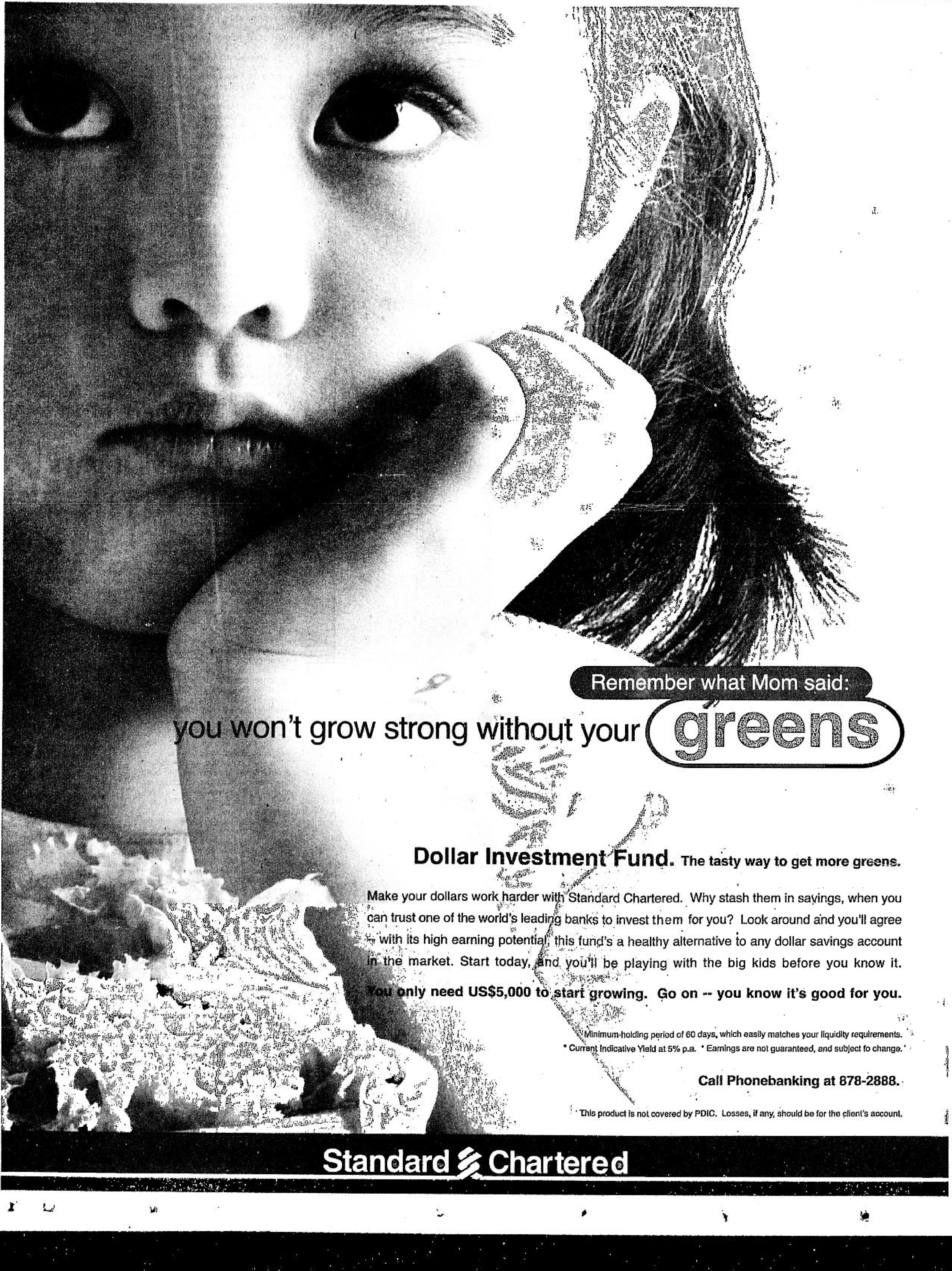
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SINCE I rejoined the government, after working in the business, academic, and NGO communities for the past 22 years, some friends have asked me: "Which side are you on now?" My simple answer always comes fast: "The environment."

Whatever sector of society we belong to, we all live in one planet—the earth, which is now being seriously threatened at all fronts—air, land, water. What we need is more effective public-private sector partnership for environmental and natural resource (ENR) protection, development and management—major tasks that require big investments in cash and in kind.

My new job at the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) challenges me and my new "family"—DENR's Foreign-Assisted and Special Programs Office (Faspo) to help fill the gap between the government budget and the ENR investment needs.

So far, that gap has been filled with loans and grants from official development assistance (ODA) funds, which are now shrinking worldwide. ODA has fallen steadily since 1980 to its present level of less than 0.3 percent of the gross national product of OECD member countries, less than half of the global target of 0.7 percent set by the UN in 1970.

In contrast, private capital flows into developing countries have almost doubled from about 40 percent in 1990 to about 80 percent in 1996, three to four times the level of official aid. Thus, many recognize now that funding of environmental management and other sustainable development needs will depend more on the private sector.

At the DENR, Secretary Heherson Alvarez and our management team have acknowledged that success in our ENR work depends greatly on private sector cooperation and investments, in addition to public vigilance. Hence, the secretary approved recently DENR Department Order 2001-24, which includes the creation of the Private Sector Cooperation and Investment Program under Faspo. I am now assisting Secretary Alvarez in implementing this program. I will surely need the support of our colleagues in the private sector—business and industry and civil society (NGOs, academe, labor, and all other sectors outside the public sector)—to make it work.

For public-private partnership to work successfully, parties involved must have similar vision and principles, shared responsibilities and accountabilities, mutual trust and respect, self-confidence, and similar or complementary levels of capabilities. Communication is crucial to bring the parties together to a common ground. But many have noted that communication is often constrained by the DENR's too regulatory attitude. We may expect such attitude to change in the future.

The use of regulations or command-and-control measures is the traditional way of addressing ENR issues. That explains the DENR's regulatory attitude. But, in recent years, the DENR has started to adopt market-based instruments (MBIs). For example, the Laguna Lake Development Authority under the DENR is now applying environmental users' fees, a form of MBI, for managing the lake.

Now, we are adding to those regulatory and market-based measures private sector participation (including community involvement) as another measure, not only for addressing ENR issues, but also for facilitating community-driven development.

The DENR has already taken a few foreign-funded initiatives on public-private sector cooperation, alone or with other agencies, e.g., the USAID-funded Industrial Initiatives for Sustainable Environment (IISE) Project, and the UNDP-supported Private Sector Participation in Managing the Environment (PRIME) Project with the Department of Trade and Industry. These programs have aimed to strengthen the role of the private sector in environmental management within a framework of less government regulatory intervention.

Whether this aim will be achieved and will last depend greatly on the elements I mentioned above (similar vision, etc.) and on how well public-private partnership is integrated into the work of the parties involved. Helping integrate such partnership in the DENR's work is an important task of the Private Sector Cooperation and Investment Program.

To support the program we are now forming a Private Sector Cooperation and Support Network composed of focal persons in various offices of the DENR whom the private sector may directly interact with. We are now providing the venue for DENR Public-Private Sector Working Groups, first on Air Quality Management and on Solid and Medical Waste Management so that the DENR and the private sector may jointly identify and address concerns arising from the implementation of environmental laws, rules and regulations.

We are now developing a Geo-Based Management Information/Communication_System (MI/CS) that will provide basic ENR information to potential investors and the public. We also plan to develop an improved Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) Project that will harmo-

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were already making headway in the international market, but of course Vantage came in and all that. And as you know, as opposed to other venture capitalists which invested in dotcoms with just ideas, i-Vantage was looking for companies with strong fundamentals to begin with, a good history, coupled with growth potentials," Taruc said.

An economics major from the University of the Philippines, Taruc started his career as a management trainee with Security Bank where he stayed for three years.

"I couldn't see myself sitting down and signing checks the whole day for the rest of my life," Taruc said.

Taruc then left Security Bank to help set up the secretariat of the IT Association of the Philippines (ITAP) and Philippine Software Association (PSA), which became his entry point to the IT industry.

People power

"The expectation is to grow the company exponentially aside from attracting the capital infusion that entailed changes in direction and management, and that's how I came in. But I'm still working very closely with the founders, particularly Nelson Ng who remains our CTO (chief technology officer)," Taruc said.

"With IT, I think you begin with the recognition that your biggest asset is your people. So my management style is very focused on that, making sure that we have a group that works well together, a group that understands the visions and directions of the company," he said.

Jupiter System has 150 employees and is still expanding in an industry where a lot of companies are downsizing and closing shops.

Under Taruc's leadership, there has been a lot of reorganization, revisiting of policies and revision of business methodologies to achieve the vision of being a truly global and world-class company in terms of product and service quality and standards.

"And while these changes are happening, it's important that the organization is aligned and works together as a team. You can't announce or introduce or implement change in a vacuum. People will resist because they don't know or understand what's going on. Part of the management style I'm trying to inculcate is making sure that the vision and direction is clear," he said.

"We'd like to have people take ownership not only over their respective roles in the organization but ownership and accountability of how the entire organization performs as a whole," he noted.

Taruc said he tried to do this by putting in place a new performance evaluation system to maximize people's potentials hand in hand with a competitive incentive scheme. As a manager, he also knows that it's his job to tap good people to the organization and is not threatened by people with better IT skills than himself.

"I'm a generalist, a function of my background. I'm not a techie or something like that but this is also a function of the requirements of the job. I need to get people to work with me who are much, much better than I am in terms of specific specialized fields," he said.

He also said his position demands that he should integrate with his people both at the personal and professional level.

"We have to work together as a team so that strengths are maximized and weaknesses are compensated for in the group," he said. "Individual excellence is only good only as far as it can contribute to the general success of the company."

He is also the type of manager who demands commitment and initiative from his constituents.

"I want people to know what they're talking about. I don't like people to come to me with a problem not knowing what it's all about or what the options are to solve it. I expect people to have thought about it and to know the options already, and which option to recommend. If I have questions or different opinion, he should be prepared to substantiate his position," he explained.

Instead of discouraging conflict, he is also the type of manager who encourages his people to bring out conflicts in the open, provided this would be in the constructive manner.

Challenges

Asked about the most difficult management decisions he has ever made, Taruc said: "On a daily basis, you have to make trade-offs, deferring this investment in order to do other things, stagger a salary leveling program because you have to invest on training first. Sometimes you have to make short term sacrifices to manage cost."

To keep afloat amid the difficult environment, Taruc believes prudent spending is a must.

"We are focused on the revenue side which is expected because we're owned by listed company but we're also prudent on cost management. We intend to remain, to ride the bad times and remain viable over the long run," he said.

Reflecting the company's priorities, around half of its staff are in business development, around 30 percent in consulting, and the rest is involved in accounting and marketing.

"We spend a lot on technology and training, not just upgrading technology but upgrading the skills as well," he said.

Under Taruc's leadership, the Philippines might see in Jupiter Systems its first homegrown software company listing in the Singapore Stock Exchange or the Nasdaq in the US.

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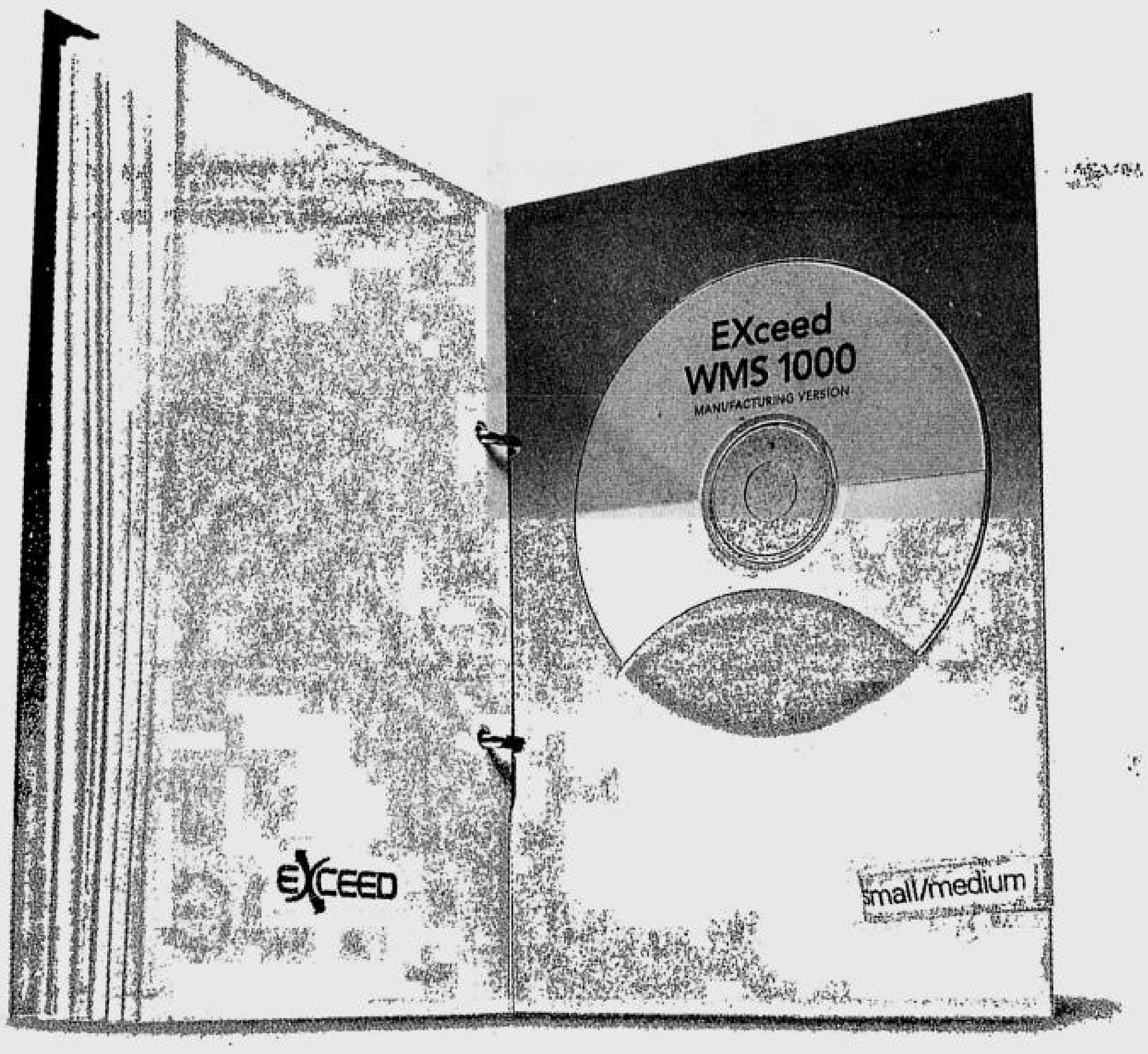

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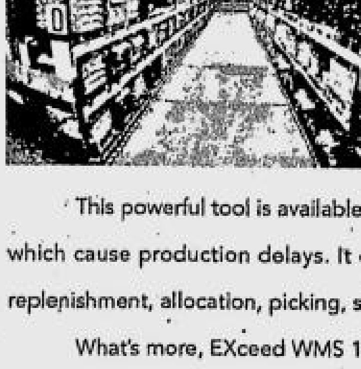

Determining your personnel requirements

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GOING INTO BUSINESS

THE CLASSIC definition of a small enterprise is "a manufacturing or service enterprise where the owner-manager is not actively involved in production but performs the varied range of tasks involved in guidance and leadership without the help of specialized staff."

Implied in this definition is the central role of the owner-manager in the business. Indeed, many small enterprises begin with the owner-manager doing most of the management functions. In other words, she starts by being her own production, marketing, finance and personnel manager.

What about you? Would you also like to be "all things" to your business? Well, you can—if your business is small, your products few and simple, your operations uncomplicated, and your market limited.

But when your business begins to grow, you have to start thinking of getting others to join you.

It is not enough to recruit your people. You have to organize them in a formal way. It is up to you to choose the form which your organization should take. Then you have to take steps to make the government and the general public recognize your business organization.

One of the first things you do in setting up your organization is to choose the responsibilities to take for yourself.

Choosing your role

In choosing your own responsibilities and tasks, consider the following:

Your education and training. Entrepreneurs with engineering and technical education naturally want to be on top of production. Those with accounting or banking background see themselves as financial managers. What about you?

Your experience. I know someone who worked for years as a woodworker and later installation foreman in a large wood-tile company. When he decided to go on his own, he set up a small wood-tile production outfit.

Quite naturally, he became not only general manager but also production manager. Similarly, you should consider your own experiences. Which of these experiences might have prepared you to do certain management and technical responsibilities?

Your interest and aptitude. You may have neither the experience nor the training for a certain management job, but you might have the interest and aptitude for it. For example, if you are outgoing, persuasive, persistent and naturally drawn to people, you will do well in sales even if you had no formal training nor experience in it.

Your time. How much time can you devote to all the management responsibilities you want to take? Remember there are only 24 hours in a day. Remember, too, that you have other roles to play in life—parent, spouse, daughter/son, member of the community.

So if you fancy being "all things" to your business, think again.

The advantage of having the broad view—On the other hand, entrepreneurs who choose to concentrate on only one or two management functions face the risk of being "nearsighted."

Nearsighted people see only the things near them. They usually "see the trees for the forest."

Suppose you focus on production—as you concentrate on producing better, faster, cheaper, etc., you neglect sales so that you might wake up one day with big inventories of products your customers no longer want.

Remember, nevertheless, that a business organization is not permanent. It moves, evolves, grows. Your role in it also alters as the organization moves.

At the start-up stage, it is common for owners to do most of the management tasks. Over time, and as the operations grow, they learn to let go of some of their responsibilities.

Choosing the people

Sooner or later, you need to hire others to help you run your business. Initially, you may recruit workers from among members of your immediate family, relatives, friends, neighbors or acquaintances.

Whoever they are, be sure that they can do the job you hired them to do. Before taking them in, lay down the ground rules. Lay down clearly what you expect from them in terms of performance, attendance, punctuality, etc.

Conversely, they also need to know what they can expect from you in compensation, benefits,

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nize the IEC activities of DENR projects and strengthen partnerships at the national and local levels. The Asian Institute of Journalism and Communication has agreed to help us on this matter.

We have initiated the identification of potential ENR Development and Management Projects that offer opportunities for public-private sector collaboration and investments. We are starting with prototype projects applying technologies developed by the DENR's Environment Research and Development Bureau. This work will also recognize private efforts to address environmental issues and will encourage private entities to support the priorities of government.

We started to hold ENR Investment Fora with a briefing on the Environmental Industry. Organized by MAP in cooperation with the DENR, the briefing featured the Partnerships in Environmental Management for the Seas of East Asia (Pemsea), a regional project that offers many business opportunities, from sewage treatment plants to cleanup of polluted bays. At this briefing, we also presented other business opportunities in the environmental industry and the Philippine Environmental Industry Association. One project, the Philippine-Canada Environmental and Economic Management Project, has developed project proposals for joint ventures. These projects and others will soon be displayed in the DENR/Faspo website.

We have activated the DENR-DTI/BOI working relationship through the DTI's Investment Promotion Unit (IPU). We have asked the IPU to include ENR investment projects in their trade missions to other countries. We also hope to develop implementing guidelines for priority ENR investment areas.

We are now taking an inventory of Trust Funds and Loan Windows for private sector ENR projects. One example is the DBP's P20-billion soft-loan window. We are not short of funds but the loan offerings have to be packaged better.

We are initiating the DENR-Industry ENR Initiatives Project, which will encourage voluntary environmental management initiatives by industry. For example, I hope my recent speech at the Afro-Asian Insurance Industry Congress will now lead to the creation of the DENR-Insurance Industry ENR Initiatives Project, which shall, among others, encourage companies not just to transfer environmental and other risks to insurers but, first, to avoid or reduce and manage them.

Secretary Alvarez and his new team have opened the door of the DENR more widely and permanently, we hope, to closer public-private partnership. So far, several private groups, starting from MAP's Environment Committee and the Recycling Movement of the Philippines, have started to work with the DENR. We hope the others will follow suit. We also hope our co-workers at the DENR will continue to extend their support to this initiative. The DENR can't do the work alone.

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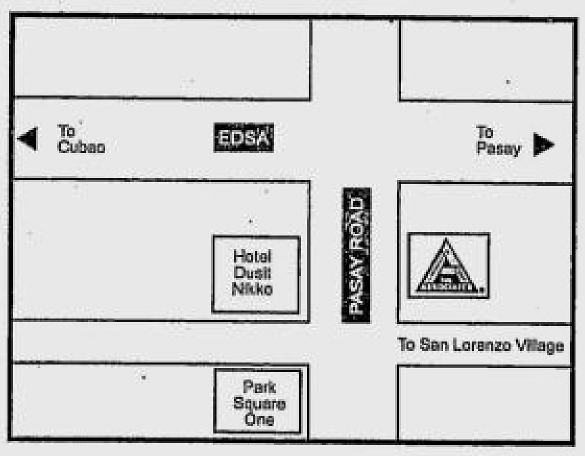

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A lesson in family dynamics in business

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(Second of two parts)

THE THREE-GENERATION phenomenon applies as something of a rule-of-thumb in family corporations. And not just in the Philippines. Part of the reason for this phenomenon lies in the growth of the family over time.

Under this rule, the first generation builds it, the second generation expands it and the third generation often squanders it.

In the dynamics of family corporations (FamCors), the first generation is represented by the founding father; the second generation represents the sibling partnership; and the third generation represents the cousin consortium.

A little reflection will suggest the dynamics of the phenomenon. The entrepreneur who creates the business is the "one-man show"—successful, possibly authoritarian, certainly the embodiment of the firm.

The patriarch's children have a clear idea of their father's values. Even if the patriarch has passed away, the siblings have a clear idea based on personal attachment and experience of what "Dad might want us to do."

But even at this stage, new members, e.g., the spouses, enter into the second generation and bring different perspectives when engaging their significant others in discussions on the family business. And the third generation will have many cousins who have to work out, formally and informally, ways of getting along and of running the business.

To oversimplify, the family council meetings thus tend to evolve from the "one-way" communication coming from the patriarch, the "father knows best" syndrome, to the two-way communication among siblings.

And by the third generation, cousins require multiple channels of communications in order to remain engaged in the business. Sheer numbers create complexity.

Life cycle complexities

Two recent elements add to the complexity of the life cycle concept. Inter-generation conflict is one.

For example, two siblings may have a grievance, over some unintended slight. Perhaps one sibling expected to be the godfather or godmother at a baptism or wedding of the other sibling's child. The resentment may spill over into a sibling quarrel and the children of the respective siblings pick up the "bad vibes."

Over time, as these cousins grow up, they may grow apart while not really knowing the real reasons why.

The "fraternity firm" is a more recent phenomenon arising from the third generation effect, but it does not yet represent a fourth generation. For instance, the parents may send their son to pick up an MBA with the intention of engineering his "takeover" of the business upon graduation.

While in graduate school, this young man meets enterprising peers and contemporaries and they decide to put up their own business rather than go back to their parents' businesses.

The previous examples illustrate the key issue in a FamCor: managing transitions across generations. However, another, more important transition is taking place in all FamCors today and, if they are to succeed, all FamCors must tackle three common issues: succession, professionalism and governance.

Obviously, all founders eventually pass away—some too quickly, some not soon enough. Succession is a major cause of failure, if only because few FamCors want to openly discuss a "sensitive topic."

Waiting until the founder actually passes away results in crisis management under time pressure, and a decision might be made under extreme personal and emotional, and possibly business and financial, pressures.

Unfortunately, this illustration all too often takes place in FamCors. The worse situation is for an autocratic patriarch to fall ill, and become the focal point for competing siblings, if not the founder's wife, since statistics show that women outlive men.

A founder might be a successful entrepreneur, but his children running a much larger enterprise might need to become professional managers themselves by taking an MBA, or by bringing in professional managers.

A growing firm must develop a core of professional managers, recruited from within the family, to even include non-family members.

The ideal combination of loyalty to the family and professionalism in the business is difficult find even among family members. Clearly, aside from the transition in leadership from generation to generation, there is a necessary transition from less to more professionalism in the organization. The need for more professionalism (and professionals) is an early warning indicator of a successful organization's "growing pains," if not its aging pains.

Asian crisis wake-up calls

A positive outcome of the Asian crisis is the realization of the need for better governance among corporations.

Evidence points to the culpability of boards of directors for their unwise diversification moves ("deworsification"), unwarranted assumptions (unchanging forex rates), and sheer incompetence (buying long-term assets with short-term instruments).

Indeed, FamCor boards can be the most egregious violators of good governance. These are often the cronies of the founder, whose tenure depends upon their relationship with him. The directors may not even have the relevant expertise to assess decisions on diversification or financial strategy. They are not independent directors, and have no reason to act as independent directors.

Governance in FamCors often occurs by exception, due to external events. For instance, large FamCors may need to bring in minority equity partners to fund expansion projects. Investment banks may require a number of seats in order to oversee and safeguard their stake in the expansion project.

A FamCor board must undergo a painful transition to become a professional board but still looking after family interests in the business. Its directors must learn to look beyond their vested interests toward those of the other stakeholders—the minority shareholders, even the employees, customers and communities that depend on the firm—as a matter of course, crisis or no crisis.

Determining your personnel requirements

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work hours and conditions, etc. If they are relatives or friends, you must make them realize that, in coming in as employees, they are now relating to you in business and professional terms. It is now a relationship based on performance.

Choosing the right people to work with you may seem easy since there are so many people who are jobless or underemployed. However, you must look for those with the skills, attitudes and personality traits to do the job well.

You must choose employees who are willing to work hard and well, who are willing to be trained and to go on working for you after being trained. If you think that is easy, think again.

How do you determine your employee requirements? The following guidelines may be helpful:

First of all, list down the different tasks that have to be done in the business. Some preliminary questions to ask are:

Marketing. Who will sell the products? Who will deliver the products to the buyers? To the distributors? Who will handle promotion and advertising? Who will take care of the customers after the products have been sold?

Production. Who will make the products or deliver the service? Who will operate the equipment? Who will maintain them? Who will take charge of inspection and quality control? Who will keep track of raw material stocks and finished product inventory?

Finance. Who will keep the records? Who will do the accounts, prepare the weekly payroll, collect receivables and settle payables, hold the petty cash?

Administration. Who will take care of ordering supplies, preparing sales contracts, renewing business permits? Who will handle personnel records, business communications, inquiries and others?

Assign tasks

For example, in a restaurant business, the jobs to be done include purchasing, cooking and baking, serving, dishwashing, cleaning, supervising, promoting/marketing, and bookkeeping, and administrative record keeping.

In garments making, the jobs include designing, pattern making, cutting, sewing, inspecting, finishing, supervising, packaging, delivery, accounting/bookkeeping and administrative work.

From this list of tasks, cross out the tasks you are taking for yourself. The ones that remain in the list are those for which you will hire other people. Translate the tasks into job designations or titles. Remember that some of the tasks may be combined.

For example, your bookkeeper may also be your secretary/administrative assistant; your driver may also be your messenger.

Next, for every position, list all qualifications required in terms of skill, education, training, experience and personal characteristics. Include age, gender and other requirements that you feel important for a certain job to be done well.

It is advisable at this point to determine salaries and wages to be paid for every position you have. Applicants need to know how much you are willing to pay them.

Determining your employees' compensation rates is a critical decision to make because:

On the one hand, labor costs affect the profits of a business (thus, theoretically, you can reduce labor costs by paying low wages).

On the other hand, the wages you will pay will be one of the most important factors that will motivate your employees to stay long and serve your company well.

The usual way to fix salary rates is to match industry rates—the salaries normally being paid in a given industry, the garment industry for example.

Some entrepreneurs make it a point to pay wages slightly higher than prevailing industry wages because they know that by paying, say, 10-percent higher, they get highly trained and efficient workers who increase production by more than 10 percent.

Others pay a new employee lower than industry rate, which is then adjusted upwards after he has made a good showing during a trial period.

Once you have done the steps above, you can begin the process of recruiting, screening and selecting the people to work with you in your new business.

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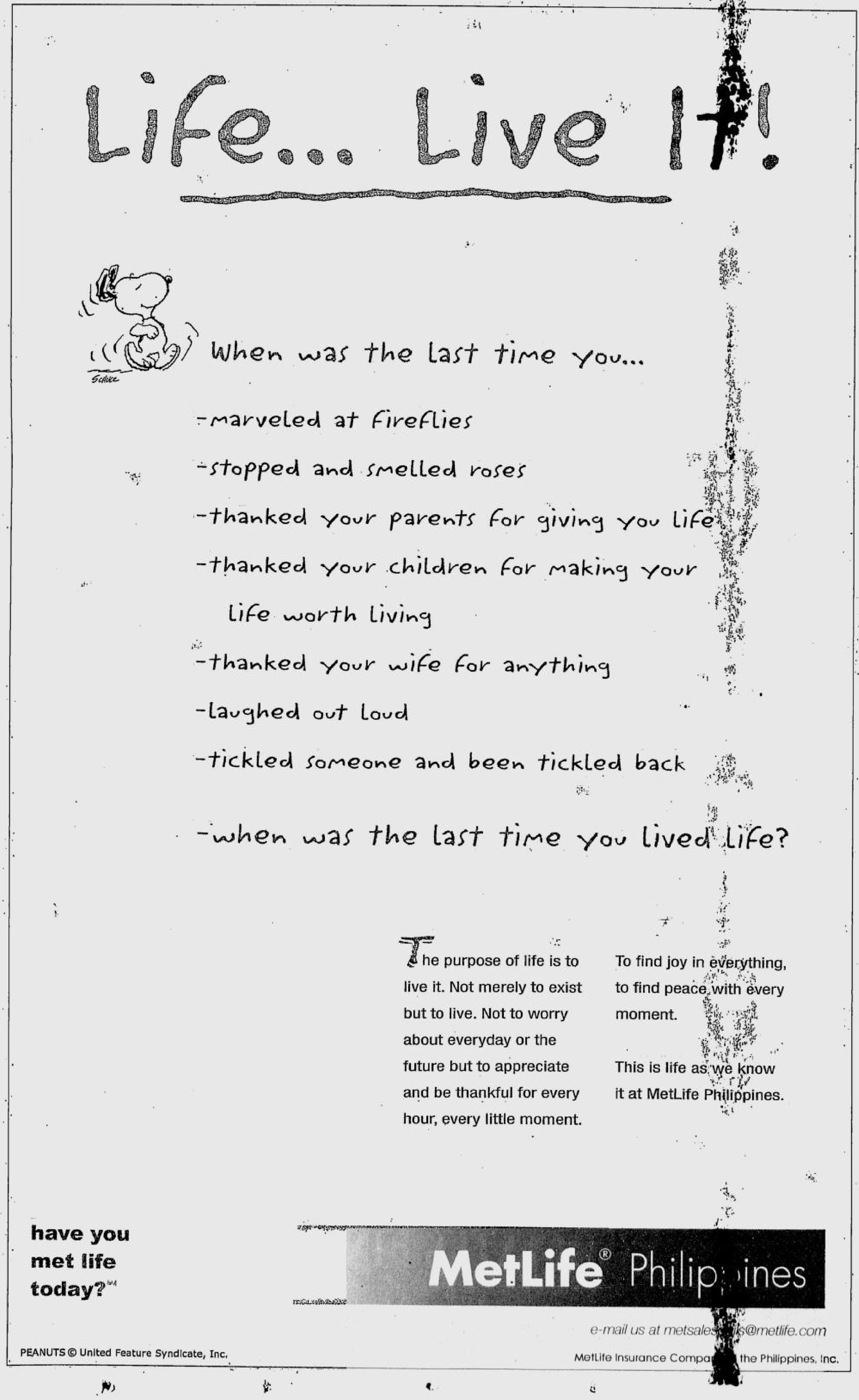

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Boiled Frog phenomenon: Are you killing your company?

By Mario M. Ramirez, M.D.

BOILED FROG phenomenon? Huh? Who wants to boil frogs anyway?

Actually, nobody does. However, if your company is anything like the boiled frog, then you're cooked!

If you place a frog in normal temperature water, then gradually bring the water to boil; our dear old frog will only notice the rise in temperature and continue to enjoy his boiling jacuzzi until he's cooked and dead.

This phenomenon is becoming a commonplace occurrence in our daily lives. Companies are becoming insensitive to the changing environment, much as the boiled frog failed to notice the gradual increase in water temperature.

The dot-com boom-bust is a perfect example. Just like boiled frogs, bloated dot-com companies failed to notice shrinking markets.

The global paradigms

The paradigms of today's global economy centers on three basic precepts: product leadership, customer relations, and operational excellence.

It is imperative that companies provide the best offering in the global marketplace by excelling in a specific dimension of value.

Product leadership

Companies that are acknowledged product leaders tend to push performance boundaries to the limit. They offer their customers the best product, period.

Price is never an issue. These companies constantly reinvent themselves; they focus on product development and market dominance. As such they are always No. 1.

Competitors exist by giving a semblance of catching up with the product leader. But they never will, because by the time they catch up, the product leader has changed the rules of the game.

Product leaders have two teams: one team prolongs product life with upgrades and value-added features, while the other team creates the waves of next generation products.

Intel is the paragon of product leadership; guided by, and strongly adhering to, Moore's Law.

Gordon Moore, co-founder of Intel, predicted in 1964 that the performance of the microprocessor chip would double every 18 months. So far, he's right!

When the 486 chip was just entering the market in 1989, a new team was already developing the 5th generation chip—the Pentium.

Another team was likewise at work on the 7th generation processor, the P-7. If product leaders do not outdo themselves, somebody else will!

Customer relations

Companies whose value standard is customer relations develop an intimate knowledge of the customer's needs and make a commitment to providing a total solution.

These companies have only one master: the customer. Thus, their critical objective is Share of Client. And their worse failure is not to lose money but to lose a client.

These companies build long-term relationships and, as such, they willingly walk away from business that might generate only short-term revenues. Customer-intimate companies continually deepen their customer's dependence on them.

An example is a story of a Four Seasons Hotel doorman who went beyond the call of duty when he found a briefcase of a guest who had already checked out.

Thinking it contained important documents, the doorman rushed to the airport, took the next shuttle and delivered the briefcase to the grateful, though astonished, guest.

The message: Do whatever it takes to please a client!

Operational excellence

The proposition of operationally excellent companies to their customers is: hassle-free service and low price.

The Ford Motor Co. is the epitome of an operationally excellent company when it produced the Model T car.

As Henry Ford once put it: "You may have any color you want, just as long as it's black."

Their product has no frills and is low priced. These companies do it only one way.

Henry Ford is considered to be the father of operational excellence. He molded his automobile empire around a simple vision—efficient production.

Ford's business model focused on a single purpose: delivering an acceptable product at the lowest possible price. As efficiency increases, cost falls and the retail price of the Model T car fell from $850 to $290!

Threats: Sense to nonsense

Boiled frog companies lose their leadership by complacency. The threat to product leaders is turning Sense into Non-sense.

An example is Sony's Betamax against JVC's VHS format.

Sony was product leader; however, their Beta format was proprietary. JVC on the other hand freely licensed its VHS format to OEMs (original equipment manufacturers) like RCA and Sanyo, while likewise developing their own recorders.

Sometime afterwards, Betamax was a boiled frog and Sony later was forced to abandon its beta format and licensed JVC's VHS format.

If you make your sensible product into non-sense, then you're a boiled frog.

Nabisco fooled around with their flagship product Oreo, turning it into the non-sense mini Oreos, double-stuffed Oreos, and large-and-small packed Oreos, etc. Loyal customers became confused.

Then its competitor under priced Nabisco while using pure butter and 38 percent chocolate. Nabisco used vegetable shortening and only 24 percent chocolate.

Customers noticed the difference and Oreo's sales plummeted.

Threats: Knowledge to ignorance

The threat to customer-intimate companies is turning knowledge of their client to ignorance.

IBM was product leader during the years Thomas Watson was CEO from the '70s to the '80s. But by the '90s, IBM was playing catch-up to the likes of Dell, which pioneered in direct marketing and offered 24-hour technical support; and Compaq, who early on mastered customer intimacy by cultivating a deep relationship with IT (information technology) managers.

The Big Blue was almost a boiled frog. As the old adage goes: "It's not what you know, but what you don't know that hurts you."

Threats: Assets to liabilities

Operationally excellent companies may turn their assets into liability. GM, Ford and Chrysler all completely ignored Toyota who entered the less desirable low-end automobile market.

Soon enough the American car companies noticed their sales being eaten away by Toyota and the other Japanese car companies.

The Swiss luxury watch industry almost became a boiled frog. Seiko and Citizen almost killed the Swiss watch industry.

Ironically, it was Swatch who resurrected the Swiss industry by changing the rules of the game; setting a different standard between cheap and luxury watches.

Post-mortem

These companies killed themselves or almost did, by not being able to sense the changes in their markets. Complacency can kill!

In today's competitive economy, companies cannot put themselves in hot water and not feel the change; they would spend years healing their scalded skin or worse.

They cannot afford to be as thick-skinned as frogs, insensitive to their clients needs, unwavering to environmental changes and ignorant of product innovation.

Market leadership depends on sensitivity and speed. Companies that sense changes and react to it with utmost urgency will ultimately be product leaders.

Remember, product leaders are always two steps ahead of their clients.

Now then, is your company a boiling frog? Are you able to sense the changes? Will you stay No. 1 or are you killing yourself?

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pensive now. Philippine-grown soybeans should substitute for these costly imports. Even better, Filipino entrepreneurs should take advantage of the exchange rate and export soybeans.

Peanuts and potatoes

In 1994 the Philippines imported as much as $60 million worth of peanuts because of snack food demand. Filipino entrepreneurs can grow more peanuts and thus tap into the snack market.

There is huge demand as well for potato chips. At one time, local manufacturers of potato chips refused to advertise as they could not fill current demand.

Try the horticultural crops grown in the dry season: watermelons, cantaloupes and honeydew melons. During the spring and winter months, Hong Kong imports large amounts of these fruits from Mexico, Malaysia and Australia. Honeydew fetches some $20 per carton. But note that the Philippines is closer to Hong Kong than are these countries. That is an opportunity that can be seized.

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Mangoes are expensive because supply can't keep up with demand. Filipinos love fresh mangoes and devour them during summer. Dried mango chips are enjoyed abroad and find ready markets in the United States and Japan.

However, curtailing production are the risks brought about by heavy rainfall and typhoons. Output thus drops from July to December. It is fortunate that Mindanao is spared from typhoons. Farmers are also learning how to hike production.

"Small farmers in Mindanao learned how to induce flowering in their mango trees to time their production," notes Ricardo Frohmader in his piece for Market Asia. "They also learned to bag the fruit to protect it from rain and insects while it is still on the tree, and once harvested, how to dip the fruit in hot water to reduce development of post-harvest fungus."

According to Market Asia, a mango farmer can earn a gross income of as much as $40,000 per hectare.

Asian demand for durian

Durian enjoys steady demand in Malaysia, Singapore, Hong Kong and Thailand. True, the fruit is notorious for its smell and is banned in certain airlines, subways and hotels. However, its taste has fed a large Asian market.

Every Malaysian eats a mean of 8 kilograms of durian a year. The averages are 10 kilograms for the Singaporeans and 14 for the Thais.

There is some Philippine demand, but the shortage of durian in Manila leads to exorbitant prices. Grown in Mindanao, the fruit becomes very expensive by the time it reaches Manila's fruit stands. Prices remain high even in Mindanao.

Filipino farmers can take advantage of a natural blessing. Our season complements that of Thailand. When Thai durians run low, that is the time when the Philippine harvest is ready.

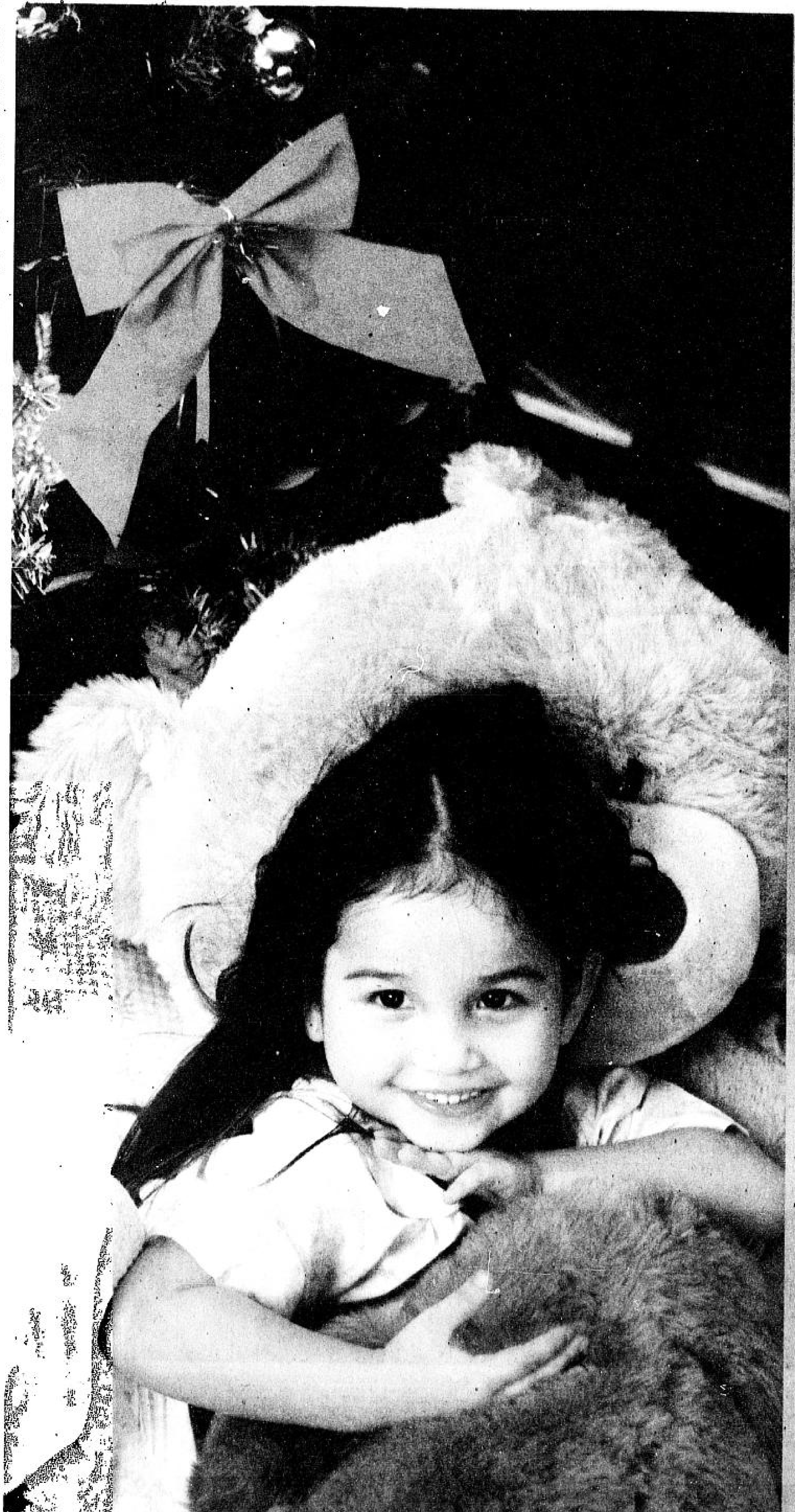
A durian plantation produces 20 metric tons per hectare per year. A farm gate price of $1 per kilogram is less than the prevailing market price. Hence, a farmer can earn $20,000 per year from just one hectare.

Sole supplier of banana chips

Another opportunity is banana chips, as pointed out by agribusiness advocate Gerry Geronimo. Few are aware that the Philippines is the only supplier of banana chips in the world, exporting to 32 countries.

At present the nation is in the Top 10 in the export of bananas, and the fruit often ends up on tables in Japan and the Middle East. However, the perishable nature of bananas makes the export vulnerable to price fluctuations. So it makes sense to process the bananas—dry them and turn them into chips—to render them far less perishable.

Agribusiness may not be as glamorous as say, the telecommunications scene. But profits earned during hard times are always something to be savored.



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Check out the fields of opportunities in agribusiness

By Dennis M. Arroyo

WHEN times are tough, it is smart to step back and look at the big picture. Long-term trends can be seen, and firms should cash in on them.

One trend is rising urbanization in Asia. Cities attract more people from the countryside. Even in the Philippines, the majority live in urban areas.

This implies that we will see greater demand for agribusiness products from both here and abroad. So check out the following opportunities from "the field."

Soy beans

Can you imagine a kitchen here without any soy sauce? And yet we import almost all of our soybean supplies. The top producers of soybeans are not the countries of soy sauce guzzling Asia but of North, Central and South America. One source wrote that Asia does not supply even a third of world demand.

Soybean meal is very versatile as a processing ingredient. Composed of 47 percent protein, it is highly nutritious. That is why soybean products end up not only in the dinner table but also as animal feed for poultry and livestock.

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Kami, ang mga kinatawan ng iba't-ibang samahan ng mga magsasaka at manggagawa sa niyugan ay nagpapahayag ng aming paninindigan hinggil sa mga suliranin ng industriya ng pagniniyog at nagkakaisang nananawagan sa ating Kagalang-galang Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo, Pangulo, Republika ng Pilipinas, na agarang bigyan ng kasagutan at aksyon ang mga sumusunod;

a) Maagang tugunan at bigyan ng kalutasan ang kahirapan ng mahigit na 3.4 milyong mga magsasaka at manggagawa sa niyugan kasama ang knilang mga pamilya na ngayon nakalugmok sa kumunoy ng kahirapan sanhi ng pagbagsak ng presyo ng kopra at manipulasyon ng iilan sa industriya ng niyog. Sa ngayon, and presyo po ng kopra ay nananatili sa presyong P 2.50 hanggang P 3.00 bawat kilo. Dahil dito, ang mga magsasaka at manggagawa sa niyugan ay kumikita lamang ng hindi tataas sa P 5,000.00 piso kada iktarya bawat taon.

b) Upang maibsan ang kahirapan namin, kailangan pong magsagawa ng mga pagbabago sa mga patakaran at istraktura ng industriya ng niyog. Kailangan din pong bumuo ng mga programang tuwirang mag-aangat ng aming kabuhayan, tulad ng mga sumusunod; pagtatayo ng Community Based Small Coconut Oil Mills na aariin ng mga magsasaka; padaliin ang pagpapatupad ng repormang panakahan at pagbibigay ng tulong pinansyal sa mga Agrarian Reform Communities; paglikha ng isang Social Credit Window sa United Coconut Planters Bank; pagpapalawak at pagpapataas ng seguro o insurance ng mga magsasaka buhat sa P 15,000.00; pagkaloob ng mga health care program, education program; at iba pang mga social incentives and benefits; pagpapalaganap ng mga paghahayupan; pagtayo ng mga local coconut development councils; at pagpapatatag ng mga samahan at mga kooperatiba ng mga magniniyog;

k) Gamitin ang kapangyarihan ng Tanggapan ng Pangulo ng Republika ng Pilipinas at ang inyong inpluwensiya upang dagliang malutas ang isyu ng coconut levy upang magamit ang pondong ito sa mga programang nabanggit sa itaas.

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16 Zoilo [illegible]	-ll-	
17 Francisco [illegible] Amado	-ll-	Amado
18 [illegible] Ocones	-ll-	A. Ocones
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24 Feliciana Zabala	-ll-	Zabala
25 Felix Lopez	-ll-	F. Lopez
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27 Ludgero [illegible]	-ll-	
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13. Ana Mabines	-do-	Ana Mabines
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23. Dominga Durante	-do-	
24. Cresenciano Sulla	-do-	Cresenciano Sulla
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3. Ricardo Sulla	-do-	
4. Editha Sulla	-do-	
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JULIE PANGATIS	-do-	
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Fe Dinio	-do-	
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Shyrgel Dinio	-do-	
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Heidi Batiste	-do-	
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DANNY MARANA	"	Danny Marana
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JESUS MEDIANTE	"	Jesus Mediante
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Fernando Ocenar	-do-	Fernando Ocenar
Aquilina Miedas	-do-	Aquilina Miedas
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Felicidad Dalumaya	-do-	Felicidad Dalumaya
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ROLANDO REDONA	-do-	ROLANDO REDONA
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Brito Rosco	SCFO	
Rodolfo P. Mangote	SCFO	R. Mangote
[illegible] P. Pajares	SCFO	
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[illegible] Bianes	SCFO	
Roland Bianes	SCFO	Roland Bianes
Jesus Pajanustan	SCFO	Jesus Pajanustan
Manuela Dalic	SCFO	
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Adela Castor	SCFO	Adela Castor
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Clarita Pajanustan	SCFO	Clarita Pajanustan
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[illegible] Argo	SCFO	[illegible] Argo
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Fausto [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible] Fausto
[illegible] Pajares	SCFO	[illegible] Pajares
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Rosalina [illegible]	SCFO	Rosalina
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Hermogines [illegible]	SCFO	Hermogines
Ruben [illegible]	SCFO	Ruben [illegible]
Alfredo [illegible]	SCFO	Alfredo
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[illegible] Mangote	SCFO	[illegible] Mangote

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Rodolfo S. Pecayo	SCFO	Rodolfo S. Pecayo
Francisco S. Pecayo	SCFO	Francisco S. Pecayo
Bienvenido Novo	SCFO	[illegible]
GIL P ESTO	SCFO	Gil Esto
Noel R. Lial	SCFO	Noel R. Lial
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[illegible] P. Pecayo	SCFO	[illegible] Pecayo
[illegible] Picardal	SCFO	
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[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Innel Basada	SCFO	Basada
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Ignacio Quilicol SR.	SCFO	Ignacio Quilicol SR.
Trinidad B. Quilicol	SCFO	Quilicol
[illegible] B. Quilicol Jr.	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] B. Quilicol	SCFO	[illegible] Quilicol
Ernesto B. Quilicol	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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Amador Marillo Jr.	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Pecayo	SCFO	Pecayo
[illegible] M. Pecayo	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Lita T. Baldevama	SCFO	Baldevama
Paulino O. Ledranes	SCFO	Ledranes
Romana O. Ledranes	SCFO	Ledranes
Bonifacio O. Ledranes	SCFO	Ledranes
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Felix Villanueva	SCFO	Felix Villanueva
Consorcia Juliata	SCFO	C. Juliata
Clito Juliata	SCFO	Clito Juliata
Romio Maestre	SCFO	Romio Maestre
ALLEN JULIATA	SCFO	Allen J. Juliata
NELIA MAESTRE	SCFO	Nelia Maestre
Romulo Pecayo	SCFO	Romulo Pecayo
Selverio Maestre	SCFO	Selverio Maestre
Aurelio Juliata	SCFO	Aurelia Juliata
Aiba Maestre	SCFO	Aiba Maestre
Florencio Cabig-cabig	SCFO	Florencio Cabig-cabig
Rolando Maestre	SCFO	Rolando Maestre
ROSALYN PECAYO	SCFO	Rosalyn Pecayo
Angel Pajares	SCFO	Angel Pajares
WENELA PAJARES	SCFO	Wenela Pajares
Rafy Pajares	SCFO	Rafy Pajares
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Lina M. Joven	SCFO	Lina M. Joven
REYNALDO JOVEN	SCFO	
Melinda Pecayo	SCFO	Melinda Pecayo
Romeo Pecayo	SCFO	
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[illegible] PAJARES	SCFO	Pajares
[illegible] PAJARES	SCFO	Pajares
[illegible] PAJARES	SCFO	Pajares
BETH PAJARES	SCFO	Beth Pajares
[illegible] PAJARES	SCFO	Pajares
[illegible] PAJARES	SCFO	[illegible] Pajares
[illegible] PAJARES	SCFO	Pajares
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Sixto Pecayo	SCFO	Sixto Pecayo
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[illegible] S. Bined	SCFO	[illegible]
Anita Ayon	SCFO	Ayon
Roque Ayon	SCFO	Roque Ayon
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Modesto Quinao	SCFO	Modesto Quinao
Prudencio Habriel	SCFO	Prudencio Habriel
Catalina Habriel	SCFO	Catalina Habriel
Ana A. Oray	SCFO	Ana A. Oray

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Santiago O. Sidro	SCFO	
Arsenio Jabilo	SCFO	Jabilo
[illegible] Hebida	SCFO	Hebida
Freddie Juliata	SCFO	
Tito E. Oray	SCFO	
Mario Tindog	SCFO	Mario Tindog
Eladio Mangote	SCFO	

Braulio Picardal	SCFO	Picardal
Julian D. Maestre	SCFO	
Alex P. Paez	SCFO	
[illegible] P. Flores	SCFO	Flores
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Emilio P. Rosco	SCFO	[illegible]
Gerardo Tindog	SCFO	[illegible]
Raddy Tindog	SCFO	Tindog
Luis T. Deocampo	SCFO	[illegible]
Bel-Ado [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Lolito Gonzales	SCFO	[illegible] Gonzales
Tito Opeña	SCFO	
Claudio [illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]	Capoquian	
Edgle	Tindog	[illegible]
[illegible]	Morallos	
FREDDIE	SCFO	
[illegible]	SCFO	
Beato A. Picardal	SCFO	[illegible]
Diosvinido M. Novio	SCFO	[illegible] Navio
Rosita P. Fuentes	SCFO	Fuentes
Nida F. Cafe	SCFO	[illegible]
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Marciso E. Nivas	SCFO	
Bonifacio Barreso	SCFO	B. Barreso
Arcadio M. Gomez	SCFO	[illegible]
Antonio Flores	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] R. Sibo	SCFO	
Lourdes R. Rosales	SCFO	[illegible]
Abelardo O. Sibo	SCFO	Abelardo Sibo
Wilmer C. Caista	SCFO	[illegible]
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[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
WILSON BARRESO	SCFO	[illegible]
Danny [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
EUCADIO BARRESO	SCFO	[illegible]
Villiam BARRESO	SCFO	[illegible]
ERNESTO [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Arsenio Caista	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] LITO	SCFO	[illegible]
Arcadio Gomez	SCFO	[illegible]
Roque Morallos	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Quilicol	SCFO	[illegible]
Marcelino Cerge	SCFO	Marcelino
Lucas Ublaso	SCFO	[illegible]
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[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]

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LUCIO ADA	SCFO	L. C. Ada
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DOMINGO [illegible]	SCFO	DOMINGO [illegible]
DAVID [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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VILLIARDO [illegible]	SCFO	Villiardo [illegible]
LITO CURATANA	SCFO	LITO CURATANA
DOMINGO TORLA	SCFO	Domingo Torla
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JAMEN CURATANA	SCFO	[illegible]
FLORITA SAPA	SCFO	[illegible]
LEO CURATANA	SCFO	[illegible]
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PIDO ESPENILLA	SCFO	PIDO Espenilla
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Apolonio P. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Tito [illegible]	SCFO	
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[illegible]	cocofed	[illegible]
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Iluminada Orquia	cocofed	[illegible]
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Eden B. Avello	cocofed	[illegible]
[illegible] R. Dacillo	cocofed	[illegible]
[illegible] R. Dacillo	cocofed	[illegible]
Virgil T. Arriete	cocofed	[illegible]
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Benjamin Legaspi	cocofed	
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[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Lonzaga	SCFO	[illegible]
Noli Balidad	SCFO	[illegible]
LITO M. AVILA	SCFO	[illegible]
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LUZ OLIDAN	SCFO	Luz Olidan

PONCE [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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Beatriz [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Mafina	SCFO	Mafina
Gustilo Villegas	SCFO	Villegas
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Jorge Napus	SCFO	Napus
Herman Balante	SCFO	Balante
Diosdado [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Alastor L. Longas	SCFO	Longas
ALFREDO J. SANDIMO	SCFO	J. Sandimo
Honorato B. Rosa	SCFO	[illegible]
Librado F. Ada	SCFO	L. Ada
ALBANO [illegible]	SCFO	S. ALBANO
Benito Castillo	SCFO	B. Castillo
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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Fernando V. Bombe	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	
Winifredo Linda	SCFO	Winifredo Linda
Yolanda P. Bombe	SCFO	Yolanda P. Bombe
Lucia V. Cielo	SCFO	Lucia V. Cielo
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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Luzminda Hontiveros	SCFO	[illegible]

Benjamin L. Colin	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Pagan	"	
Rogelio Sabino	"	Rogelio Sabino
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Faustino [illegible]	"	
Miguel Cubillo	"	Miguel Cubillo
Wilfredo Bello	"	Wilfredo Bello
CARLOS GABAY	"	CARLOS GABAY
Claudio Mijares	"	Claudio Mijares

Carlos Dipa	SCFO	Carlos Dipa
Rey Rebellon	"	Rey Rebellon
LANDO REBELLON	"	LANDO REBELLON
Aurelio Picardal	"	Aurelio Picardal
[illegible] NUEVE	"	[illegible]
Ennio Gamba	"	Ennio Gamba
Lucas Espinola	"	Lucas Espinola
Matis Dadang	"	Matis Dadang
NELO REBELLON	"	NELO REBELLON
Rafa Lind	"	Rafa Lind
POLDY GARBA	"	POLDY GARBA
Rafino Carl	"	Rafino Carl
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Fernando	Dayday SCFO	Dayday
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Remedios P. [illegible]	SCFO	Remedios P. [illegible]
Rafael Robillos	SCFO	Rafael Robillos
Nelson Quilicol	SCFO	[illegible]
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Ernesto Dayday	SCFO	Ernesto Dayday
Miguel Balidad	SCFO	Miguel Balidad
Eugenio Ada	SCFO	Eugenio Ada
TERESITA P. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
Antonio Asalcade	-do-	[illegible]
WILFREDO [illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible] Regato	-do-	[illegible] Regato
Alba O. [illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
Juanito A. [illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
ALBERT B. ADDA	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
NARDA ADA	SCFO	Narda Ada
Aurora Pacibe	SCFO	Aurora Pacibe
Antonio Balodad	SCFO	Antonio Balodad
Antonio Anas	SCFO	Antonio Anas
Francisco Padereg	SCFO	Francisco Padereg
Jessie Padereg	SCFO	Jessie Padereg
Leo Padereg	SCFO	Leo Padereg
Rina Margallo	SCFO	Rina Margallo
Marta Pofot	SCFO	Marta Pofot
Dionisio Padereg	SCFO	Dionisio Padereg
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Pahnomio Quilicol	SCFO	Pahnomio Quilicol
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Rafael O. Picardal	SCFO	Picardal
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Mariano Balagtas	SCFO	[illegible]
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Bruno Sabio	SCFO	[illegible]
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PORFERIO MADEJA	SCFO	[illegible]
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Antonio [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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Herman Opernio	SCFO	[illegible]
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Feliciano Balagtas	SCFO	[illegible]
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Fructoso [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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Juan Delfo	SCFO	
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Filipa Villegas	SCFO	Felipa Villegas
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Ignacio [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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Roberto S. Oray	SCFO	Oray
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Milton Dolim	Small Coconut Farmer	Milton Dolim
Eusebio Dolim	Small Coconut Farmer	Eusebio Dolim
CASIMERO BALUARTE	Small Coconut Farmer	[illegible]
Eugenia [illegible]	Small Coconut Farmer	[illegible]
Pablito S. Baluarte	Small coconut Farmer	[illegible]
GIL LONGCOP	Small coconut Farmer	
LEO GARBO	Small Coconut Farmer	[illegible]
Nestor Longcop	Small Coconut Farmer	[illegible]

Magdalena [illegible]	Small coconut farmer	Magdalena [illegible]
[illegible] Aclao	small coconut farmer	[illegible] Aclao
Marilou Aclao	Small coconut farmer	[illegible]
Manuel Baluarte	Small coconut farmer	Manuel B.
Alfreda Cabagtong	Small Coconut Farmer	Alfreda G. Cabagtong
Rudolfo [illegible]	Small coconut	Rudolfo
Eduardo Flores	Small coconut farmer	[illegible] Flores
Juanito [illegible]	Small coconut farmer	[illegible]
ALFREDO QUILICOL	SMALL COCONUT FARMER	
PABLO QUILICOL	SMALL COCONUT FARMER	[illegible]
ACUSTIN QUILICOL	SMALL COCONUT FARMER	

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Virginia P. Hernandez		[illegible]
Leodigario Ramos		[illegible]
[illegible] Lanag		[illegible]
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LOBITO M. NABILIS	COFFRA	[illegible]
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MARCELINO DALINA	SCFO	
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DANILO BAJADO	-do-	D. Bajado
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JOVENCIO DALINA	-do-	J. Dalina
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MANUEL AZURA	-do-	Manuel Azura
AVELINO AMBIDA	-do-	Avelino Ambida
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Pablo Naputo	SCFO	Pablo Naputo
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BEATRIZ MENDOZA	SCFO	Beatriz Mendoza
Luz Abletes	SCFO	Luz Abletes
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Almerador Fabellon	-do-	
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Conrado Baquilod	-do-	Conrado Baquilod
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Fidel Bejo	-do-	Fidel Bejo
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ANACETO BATAIN	SCFO	
REGINO BERNALES	SCFO	
VILLAMOR ALICERAN	SCFO	
SANTOS LUCIS	SCFO	

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ESTEBAN JULATON	SCFO	Esteban Julaton
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ANGEL PERU	SCFO	Angel Peru
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BELINDA CUENZA	SCFO	Belinda Cuenza
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Eusebio Dolim	small coconut farmer	Eusebio Dolim
CRIMERO DAUARTE	small coconut farmer	
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[illegible] S. Balucito	small coconut farmer	
GIL LONGCOP	small coconut farmer	
LEO ABRED	small coconut farmer	
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Martina Ocleo	small coconut farmer	
Manuel Baluarte	small coconut farmer	Manuel B.
Alfreda Cabaytay	small coconut farmer	Alfreda G. Cabaytay
Rudolfo [illegible]	small coconut farmer	Rudolfo
Eduardo Flores	small coconut farmer	Edflores
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PEDRO QUILICOL	SMALL COCONUT FARMER	
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2. Benjamin S. Magpollo	SCFO	
3. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
4. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
5. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
6. Jose B. de Guia	SCFO	-do-
7. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
8. LILIA [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
9. Alfredo T. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
10. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
11. Bernardo [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
12. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
13. Francisco [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
14. JALE Cobreo	SCFO	-do-
15. Leonila C. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
16. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
17. Rolando Bueno	SCFO	-do-
18. [illegible] B. Alo	SCFO	-do-
19. Gloria [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
20. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
21. ARNEL [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
22. Antonio Dibida Jr.	SCFO	-do-
23. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
24. Ricardo [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
25. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
26. Fe Alo	SCFO	-do-
27. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
28. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
29. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-
30. Pedro A. [illegible]	SCFO	-do-

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PEDRO MAGDALENA	-do-	
EDILBERTO [illegible]	-do-	Edilberto [illegible]
DELFINO CORNILLO	-do-	Delfino Cornillo
[illegible]	-do-	
GIL [illegible]	-do-	
ANTONIO SORIO	-do-	Antonio Sorio
[illegible]	-do-	
CARLOS TONIZAL	-do-	Carlos Tonizal

[illegible]	SCFO	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
HENRY [illegible]	-do-	Henry [illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
PEDRO [illegible]	-do-	
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PEDRO [illegible]	-do-	Pedro [illegible]
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Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
[illegible]	SCFO President	
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[illegible]	Board Member	
[illegible]	"	
[illegible]	"	
[illegible]	"	
[illegible]	Sgt. at Arms	
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[illegible]	"	
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Bernardo [illegible]	"	Bernardo [illegible]
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[illegible]	-do-	
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[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	

Marcelita [illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
Juana A. Lobos	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
MARIO ROMAN	-do-	
[illegible]		
GIL N. SARVO	-do-	
Santiago N. [illegible]	-do-	
PEDRO MEJOS	-do-	Pedro Mejos
ROMEO MEJOS	-do-	Romeo Mejos
[illegible]	-do-	
NELSON DAMIZA	-do-	
Leonora [illegible]	-do-	
Librada O. [illegible]	-do-	
Edgardo [illegible]	-do-	
Serafin Galupo	-do-	
SUSANA M. GALUPO	-do-	
ALFREDO GALUPO		
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CELSO TUBALLAS	-do-	CELSO Tuballas
ALEPIO GALUPO	-do-	
[illegible]	-do-	
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Nicanor Dalonzo	-do-	Nicanor Dolonzo
Ricky Dalonzo	-do-	Ricky Dalonzo
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Modesta Digas	do	Modesta Digas
Crispina Caidlang	do	Crispina Caidlang
Francisco Cabalin	do	Francisco Cabalin
Florita Alvero	do	Florita Alvero
Jorge Alvero Sr.	do	
Narcisa Digas	do	Narcisa Digas
Pablo Digas	do	Pablo Digas
Cecilia Tajano	do	Cecilia Tejano
Rufina Tejano	do	Rufina Tejano
Gloria Caistoy	do	Gloria Caistoy
Editha Angoring	do	Editha Angoring
Marilou G. Survilla	do	MSurvilla
Lorena Survilla	do	Lorena Survilla
Luisa Digas	do	Luisa Digas
Jovita Romas	do	Jovita Romas
Vilma Mecairan	do	Vilma Mecairan
Letecia Lapira	do	Letecia Lapira
Mercidita Cajes	do	Mercidita Cajes
Pedro Cajes	do	Pedro Cajes
Nilo Digas	do	Nilo Digas
Francisco Padero	do	Francisco Padero

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VENCESLAO BARRESO	SCFO	
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ERNESTO Pinar	SCFO	
[illegible] Caisip	SCFO	
[illegible] LITO	SCFO	
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Marcelino Cosip	SCFO	Marcelino
[illegible] Urbano	SCFO	
Rodrigo D. Gonzales	SCFO	
Pedro S. [illegible]	SCFO	

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Eduardo Rosco	SCFO	Rosco
Santiago O. Sidro	SCFO	
Aurelio [illegible]	SCFO	
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Freddie Juliata	SCFO	
Tito E. Oray	SCFO	
Maria Pandong	SCFO	Maria Pandong
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[illegible]	SCFO	
[illegible]	SCFO	
[illegible] P. [illegible]	SCFO	
Santiago [illegible]	SCFO	
Camilo [illegible]	SCFO	
Gerardo [illegible]	SCFO	
Rudy Pandong	SCFO	
[illegible] T. Alcorcon	SCFO	
[illegible]	SCFO	
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Anita Ayan	SCFO	
Roque Ayan	SCFO	
[illegible]	SCFO	
Modesto Bueno	SCFO	Modesto Bueno
Prudencio Habaol	SCFO	Prudencio Habaol
Catalina Habaol	SCFO	Catalina Habaol
Ana C. Oray	SCFO	Ana C. Oray

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[illegible] ABOGUE	SCFO	
Trinidad A. Maestre	SCFO	Trinidad Maestre
FELIX VILLANUEVA	SCFO	Felix Villanueva
Consorcia Juliata	SCFO	
Clito Juliata	SCFO	
Romeo Maestre	SCFO	
ALLEN JULIATA	SCFO	
NELIA MAESTRE	SCFO	

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Demetrio Federis Jr.	-do-	Demetrio Federis Jr.
Macagile B. Buenaobra	-do-	Macagile B. Buenaobra
Soledad G. Padi	-do-	Soledad G. Padi
Catalina Satimbre	-do-	Catalina Satimbre
Elegio Satimbre	-do-	Elegio Satimbre
Jose Buizon	-do-	[illegible]
Jeorge Sera	Member	Jeorge Sera
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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GODOFREDO G. ROJO	V-CHAIRMAN (COFFRA)	[illegible]
SALVADOR A. ORIG	TREASURER (COFFRA)	[illegible]
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ROSALIO M. HORLANDA	PRO (COFFRA)	[illegible]
MAYFLOR MERCADEJAS	AUDITOR (COFFRA)	Mayflor A. Mercadejas
NEMESIO GERONIMO	BOD (COFFRA)	Nemesio Geronimo
FEDERICO BAUTISTA	BOD (COFFRA)	Federico Bautista
RAMON PASTORFIDE	BOD (COFFRA)	R. Pastorfide

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Cesar Rosel	" Coffra	Cesar Rosel
Ronaldo Bautista	" Coffra	R. Bautista
M. Gudoria	" Coffra	[illegible]
Raymundo Pahando	" Coffra	[illegible]
Rudy Cruz	" Coffra	Rudy Cruz
Arnel Loslaya	" Coffra	Arnel Loslaya
Randy Pinol	" Coffra	[illegible]
ALBERTO PLATA	" Coffra	Plata
Leonito Pardo	" Coffra	Leonito Pardo
Jose Plata	" Coffra	Jose Plata
CARLOS ZACAL	" Coffra	[illegible]
Joven Furtado	" Coffra	[illegible]
ARTUR PLATA	" Coffra	ARTUR PLATA
[illegible]	Coffra	[illegible]

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Celia Jaranglo	COFFRA	Celia Jaranglo
Olysa Tolentino	COFFRA	Olysa Tolentino
Ramon Orian	COFFRA	[illegible]
Nolasco C. Gaviola	COFFRA	Nolasco Gaviola
Rufo J. Gabato	COFFRA	[illegible]
CESAR D. Brito	COFFRA	[illegible]
JEFFREY ABAPAMA	COFFRA	[illegible]
Ricardo C. Revilla	COFFRA	Ricardo C. Revilla
Isabelita E. Revilla	COFFRA	Isabelita E. Revilla
Remanti E. Revilla	COFFRA	Remanti E. Revilla
SOFRONIO C. OSORGO	COFFRA	[illegible]
DIOMEDES A. MARCO	COFFRA	Diomedes A. Marco
DOMINGO CARLOS L.	COFFRA	[illegible]
Federico Refuerzo	"	[illegible]
RICARDO CATAUSAN	COFFRA	[illegible]
RAYMUNDO C. CATAUSAN	Coffra	[illegible]
Alito B. de Rama	COFFRA	[illegible]
LUSITA DE RAMA	COFFRA	[illegible]
MARIO P. MERLE	COFFRA	[illegible]
Lionel M. Marcelo	COFFRA	[illegible]
MARINO D. DRIAN	COFFRA	Marino
Medelita L. Delatore	COFFRA	[illegible]
LEONARDO BATOCABE	COFFRA	[illegible]
WELSON R. MERLE	COFFRA	[illegible]
Eleuterio Rusayo	"	[illegible]
TIRSO MATIMAT	Coffra	[illegible]
Bethoven Z. Orig	COFFRA	[illegible]
Godofredo G. Rojo	COFFRA	[illegible]
Sofia M. Pornillosa	COFFRA	[illegible]
Rosalio M. Horlanda	COFFRA	[illegible]
Carmelo S. Olorosa	COFFRA	[illegible]
Edelito E. Piñol	COFFRA	[illegible]
Julio Timarrueno	COFFRA	[illegible]
RAMON P. ESTUITA	COFFRA	[illegible]
Fernando G. Orig	COFFRA	[illegible]
Estelita Cubico	COFFRA	[illegible]
Alberto Lustre	COFFRA	[illegible]
[illegible]	COFFRA	[illegible]
EFREN G. LUCITA	COFFRA	[illegible]
SOLPICIO C. AYAAY	COFFRA	Solpicio Ayaay
Tijedah D. Lucila	COFFRA	Tijedah Lucila
Celestina Bonilloso	Coffra	[illegible]
Anderson Ramirez	COFFRA	[illegible]
Pascual Ramirez	COFFRA	[illegible]
Melchor Faclisan	COFFRA	[illegible]
Camilo Cabile	COFFRA	[illegible]
MAX + LUBION	COFFRA	[illegible]
Manuel Benedicto	COFFRA	M. R.
[illegible] C. Calvendo	COFFRA	T. Calvendo
Jose A. Faro	COFFRA	[illegible]
MILLECIO [illegible]	COFFRA	[illegible]
[illegible]	COFFRA	[illegible]
Ruben Real	"	R. Real
[illegible]	COFFRA	[illegible]
ARMANDO LITA	COFFRA	ARMANDO LITA
Danilo Angelloon	COFFRA	[illegible]
Conrado Deauyan	COFFRA	[illegible]
Rolando Ocampo	COFRA	[illegible]
Marlo Calanse	COFRA	[illegible]
LUIS LINA	COFRA	[illegible]
JUEL C. BAUTISTA	COFFRA	[illegible]
EDWIN D. BAUTISTA	COFFRA	[illegible]
GARRY Custivo	"	GARRY
Federico Custivo	"	[illegible]
EDDIE L. MADRIDANO	"	E. MADRIDANO
Jenny A. Lita	"	J. Lita
Teodolfo Lita	"	J. Lita
Moreno M. Cobile	COFRA	[illegible]
Primitivo Cobile	COFRA	[illegible]
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Zoraida R. Magaso	BMMPO	[illegible]
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ANAJO PATINO	Brgy. G. Valleonor, Cadiz, Negros	[illegible]
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VIRGINIA T. DIERO	[illegible]	[illegible]
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ALEJANDRO MINARES	" " " "	[illegible]
JOSE MINARES JR.	" " " "	[illegible]
RANDY MINARES	" " " "	Randy Minares
ELPIDIO ABADO	" " " "	Elpidio Abado
YEDDIE ABATES	" " " "	[illegible]
ROMEO MENDEZ	" " " "	[illegible]
EDUARDO FERNANDEZ	" " " "	[illegible]
ALONZO DOGIA	" " " "	[illegible] Dogia
RENALDO MINANO	" " " "	[illegible]
LOLITO MENDEZ	" " " "	LOLITO MENDEZ
NOEL MIGUELA	" " " "	[illegible]
[illegible]	" " " "	[illegible]
Eduardo [illegible]	" " " "	[illegible]
NIRO DILTAY	" " "	[illegible]
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GERRY CARDAMA	" " " "	[illegible]
ROLANDO OROSCO	" " " "	Rolando Orosco
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[illegible]	FED. SCFO President	[illegible]
ANASTACIO [illegible]	Fed. President	[illegible]
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[illegible]	Fed. Pres. SCFO [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	FED. PRES. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	FED. PRES. LOON	[illegible]
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FRANCISCO BARRIENTOS	TSCFO	Francisco Barrientos
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ROBERTO BALLAFIA	T.S.C.F.O	
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Rolando Virayo	T.S.C.F.O	
Luimin Tamco	T.S.C.F.O	Luimin Tamco
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Rolando Virayo	T.S.C.F.O	
Luimin Tamco	T.S.C.F.O	Luimin Tamco
Armando Tamco	T.S.C.F.O	Tamco

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Flavio Asong	Apgahan SCFO	Flavio Asong
Ceferino GUMALIA	Apgahan SCFO	
Quirino Gumawa	Apgahan SCFO	Quirino Gumawa
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Antonio Gumawa	Apgahan SCFO	
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[illegible] Bohol	B.S.C.F.O.	T. Bohol
[illegible] Adonza	B.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
[illegible]	B.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Letecia C. Yepes	BASCOFO	[illegible]
Victoriano J. Anligalo	"	[illegible]
Maria H. Parona	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Matilde C. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Rylita O. Cabus	"	[illegible]
Raquel E. Menges		Menges
[illegible]		[illegible]
Claudio [illegible]		[illegible]
Leonardo Aguinas		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Rudy Cabual		[illegible]
Betty Tomel		Betty Tomel
[illegible] Balunda		[illegible]
Mario Bacat		[illegible]
Francisco Tutubas		F. Tutubas
Maria [illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
[illegible] Japon	S.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
Francisco Jopon	"	[illegible]
[illegible] Japon	"	[illegible]
[illegible] Japon	"	[illegible] Japon
Rodrigo Capilitan	"	Rodrigo Capilitan
[illegible] Mellas	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Restituto Japon	"	[illegible]
Salvador Japon	"	Salvador Japon

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
1. Oscar Ablas	[illegible]	C. Ablas
2. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
3. [illegible] Montano	"	[illegible]
4. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
5. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
6. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
7. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
8. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
9. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
10. [illegible]	"	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
(1) Diego T. Vintudan	Small Coconut Farmers Org.	D. Vintudan
(2) Ciriaco Cabalay	"	C. Cabalay
(3) Alfredo M. Cagas	"	[illegible]
(4) [illegible]	"	[illegible]
(5) [illegible] Talaro	"	V. Talaro
(6) Candido Talaro	"	[illegible]
(7) [illegible]	"	[illegible]
(8) Pedro Talaro	"	[illegible]

Linda M. Hapali	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
[illegible] Gonzales	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
[illegible]	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
[illegible] Gonzales	M.S.C.F.O.	C. Gonzales
[illegible]	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
[illegible]	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
[illegible]	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
[illegible]	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
Pedrito Hapali	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
Lucio Valdez	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]
[illegible]	M.S.C.F.O.	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
[illegible]	Small Coconut Farmers Organization (SCFO)	[illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
Evelyn D. [illegible]	-do-	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
1. [illegible] Cabrera	Cantamuac	[illegible]
2. Vicente [illegible]	Cantamuac	[illegible]
3. [illegible] C.	Cantamuac Hinunangan	[illegible]
4. [illegible]	Cantamuac Hinunangan	[illegible]
5. [illegible]	Cantamuac Hinunangan	[illegible]
6. Edmund Sumaylog	Cantamuac Hinunangan	[illegible]
7. Antonio Cabasisi	Cantamuac	A. Cabasisi
8. Dave Polome Jr.	Cantamuac	[illegible]
9. Dave Polome Jr.	Cantamuac	[illegible]
10. Victoriano Capon	Cantamuac	[illegible]
11. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
12. [illegible]	Cantamuac	[illegible]
13. [illegible] Cabasisi	"	[illegible]
14. [illegible] Cabasisi		[illegible]
15. Vicente C. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
16. [illegible] Cabasisi	Cantamuac	[illegible]
17. [illegible] S. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
18. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
19. [illegible] Cabasisi	"	[illegible]
20. Nilo [illegible]	Cantamuac	[illegible]
21. Lucio Compilan	Cantamuac	Compilan
22. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
23. Federico Cabasisi	Cantamuac	[illegible]
24. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25. [illegible]	[illegible]	
26. [illegible] C. Agapay	Cantamuac	Kiko
27. [illegible] M. Agapay	Cantamuac	[illegible]
28. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
29. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
32. Malgarita	[illegible]	[illegible]
33. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34. Rolando	[illegible]	[illegible]
35. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
36. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
37. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
38. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
39. [illegible]	"	[illegible]
40. [illegible]	"	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
[illegible] Colarit	SCFO San Jose	[illegible]
Martin Colarit	SCFO	Martin Colarit
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Domingo [illegible]	SCFO	Domingo Tumaga
Julio [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Jose [illegible]	SCFO	Jose [illegible]
Cesar [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Arnold [illegible]	SCFO	Arnold [illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Pio [illegible]	SCFO	Pio [illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Arturo [illegible]	SCFO	Arturo [illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Juan Getalado	SCFO	[illegible]
Silvestre Getalado	SCFO	Selvestre
[illegible] Galo	SCFO	[illegible]
Andres Acibar	SCFO	[illegible]
Nestor Getalado	SCFO	Nestor Gatalado
Dominador Papil	SCFO	Dominador Papil
Crispin Vejano	SCFO	Crispin [illegible]
Fidel Gorpido	SCFO	Fidel [illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Donato A. Pillo	Brgy. [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] J. Delgado	P.C.W.	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Alejandro [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Dodol Villete	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Erlinda [illegible]	SCFO	Erlinda

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Pedro Morta	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	Blanda [illegible]
Victor [illegible]	SCFO	Victor [illegible]
Daniel [illegible]	SCFO	Daniel Morta [illegible]
Roman Ortea	SCFO	Roman Ortea
Carlos Apandia	SCFO	Carlos Apandia
Tomas [illegible]	SCFO	Tomas [illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Morta	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
1 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
2 Bernardo [illegible]	SCFO	Gerardo [illegible]
3 Susan T. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
4 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
5 Salvacion [illegible]	SCFO	Salvacion [illegible]
6 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
7 Emiliana Abyas	SCFO	Emiliana Abyas
8 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
9 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
10 Sergio [illegible]	SCFO	Sergio [illegible]
11 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
12 Basilio T. [illegible]	SCFO	Basilio T. [illegible]
13 Ben [illegible]	SCFO	Ben [illegible]
14 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
15 Michael [illegible]	SCFO	Michael [illegible]
16 [illegible] E. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
17 Rolando L. [illegible]	SCFO	Rolando [illegible]
18 Emiliano Ballena	SCFO	Emiliano Ballena
19 Ruben [illegible]	SCFO	Ruben [illegible]
20 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
21 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
22 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
23 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
24 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
25 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
26 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
27 Agusto [illegible]	SCFO	Agusto Bag
28 Felisa [illegible]	SCFO	Felisa T. [illegible]
29 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
30 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
31 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
32 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
33 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
34 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
35 David A. David	SCFO	[illegible]
36 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
37 Nena B. [illegible]	SCFO	Nena B. [illegible]
38 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
39 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal na Organisasyon	Lagda
40. Ignacio Sabulaga	SCFO	Ignacio Sabulaga
41. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
42. [illegible] Balicat	SCFO	[illegible]
43. Romana [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
44. [illegible] Balicat	SCFO	[illegible]
45. [illegible] A. [illegible] Sr.	SCFO	[illegible]
46. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
47. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
48. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
49. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
50. [illegible] B. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
51. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
52. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
53. Ruben [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
54. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
55. Aurora [illegible]	SCFO	Aurora [illegible]
56. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
57. Monica [illegible]	SCFO	Monica [illegible]
58. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
59. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
60. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
61. Rosa [illegible]	SCFO	Rosa [illegible]
62. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
63. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
64. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
65. Pedro [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
66. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
67. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
68. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
69. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
1 Leo T. Batiles	SCFO	[illegible]
2 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
3 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
4 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
5 [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
15. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16. [illegible] dela Cruz	SCFO	[illegible] dela Cruz
17. [illegible] dela Cruz	SCFO	[illegible] dela Cruz
18. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
19. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Rogelio Robles	SCFO	Rogelio Robles
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	Ezequiel [illegible]
Tomas Castillo	SCFO	Tomas Castillo
Candido Castillo	SCFO	Candido Castillo
Jose [illegible]	SCFO	Jose [illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Juan Castillo Jr.	SCFO	Juan Castillo Jr.
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Manuel [illegible]	SCFO	Manuel [illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Charita B. Botanina	SCFO	[illegible]
Antonio Picardal	SCFO	antonio Picardal
Liza B. Pajares	SCFO	[illegible]
Catalina S. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Fabiana Rosso	SCFO	Fabiana Rosso
Flora Mengote	SCFO	Flora
Simon Botanina	SCFO	[illegible]
Ronito Quilicol	SCFO	[illegible]
Andres Rebato Dr.	SCFO	Andres Rebato

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Sebastian G. Longoy	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Rosa A. Orio	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] S. [illegible]	SCPC	[illegible]
Ammy L. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Olimpia Ormillas	SCFO	Ormillas
Wilman M. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Bonifacio Picardal	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Pajares	SCFO	[illegible]
Homer [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Antonio [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] M. Mengote	SCFO	Mengote
Roberto Adriana	SCFO	[illegible]
Domingo Piandiong	SCFO	[illegible]
Eladia Mengote	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Pajares	SCFO	[illegible]
Bartolome Mengote	SCFO	[illegible]
Randy Caballa	SCFO	Randy
[illegible] Pajares	SCFO	Pajares
Johny Pajares	SCFO	J. Pajares

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Ernesto Bandilla	[illegible] SCFO	Ernesto Bandilla
German [illegible]	-do-	German [illegible]
[illegible] Pajares	-do-	[illegible]
Roberto Coral	-do-	Roberto Coral
Apolac Villegan	-do-	Apolac Villegan
Rogelio Galendo	-do-	Rogelio Galendo
Rolando Bandilla	-do-	[illegible]
Joseph Capoquian	-do-	Joseph Capoquian
Dominador Capoquian	-do-	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Vicente A. Bonife Sr.	Tinalian Multipurpose Cooperative (TMPC)	
Rogelio S. Romanes	TMPC	[illegible]
Alberto N. Romanes	TMPC	[illegible]
Edelberto A. Noble	TMPC	[illegible]
Lelia G. Castro	TMPC	[illegible]
Geronides B. Agbay	TMPC	Agbay
Arsenia O. Tagra	TMPC	[illegible]
Lorna I. Romanes	TMPC	[illegible]
Vicente A. Bonife Jr.	TMPC	Boboy
Bonifacio V. Amper	TMPC	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Vemy Villegan	SCFO	[illegible]
Renato Hinlag	SCFO	Renato Hinlag
Adulo Capoquian	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Galendo	SCFO	[illegible]
Cesar Villegan	SCFO	Cesar Villegan
Rudy Mungullo	SCFO	Rudy Mungullo
Noli Lipata	SCFO	Noli Lipata
Julian Pajares	SCFO	Julian Pajares
[illegible] Galendo	SCFO	[illegible]
Ambrocio Galendo	SCFO	Ambrocio Galendo
Apolonio Villegan	SCFO	[illegible]
Juan Villegan	SCFO	[illegible]
Antonio Capoquian	SCFO	Antonio Capoquian
Amie Busa	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Villegan	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]

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[illegible] Orio	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Orio	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Orio	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] M. Orio	SCFO	[illegible] orio
Wilmar	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFC	[illegible]
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Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Antonio A. [illegible]	SCFO SMALL COCONUT [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
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[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Rudolfo [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Marcelina Balabal	SCFO	Marcelina B.
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Jonathan [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
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Elmer [illegible]	SCFO	Elmer
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[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Felipe Rosse	SCFO	Felipe Rosse
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Efren Maaslom	A.S.C.F.O.	Emaaslom
Brigida [illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Oscar Mantilla	"	O. Mantilla
Felipe Bolero	"	F. Bolero
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
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Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Trinidad Rin	S.C.F.O.	T. Rin
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
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[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Miguel [illegible]	"	M. Si.
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	F.M.
Sofronia Martin	"	S.M.
Miguel Mijares	"	M.M.
Nilo Mantilla	"	Nilo M.
[illegible] Pastoria	"	[illegible] Pastoria
Angel [illegible] Jr.	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	O.T.
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Paulina Mantilla	"	[illegible]
Antonio [illegible]	"	[illegible]
Mariano [illegible]	"	[illegible]

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William Mirada	"	Willie Mirada
Arturo Pedro	"	Arturo Pedro

Pangalan	Lokal Na organisasyon	Lagda
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[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
Gregoria Morales	-do-	[illegible]
Francisco Balbarona	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible] Solis	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible] Sambillo	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible] Oaro	-do-	[illegible]
Juliana Ortega	-do-	[illegible]
Gilbert [illegible]	BASCOFA	[illegible]
Evelyn Tirol	" do	Evelyn
[illegible]	do	[illegible]
[illegible]	do	[illegible]
Gonzalo Lingaynay	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Antonio Dubaling	"	[illegible]
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Rizaldo Tisado	"	Rizaldo Tisado
Antonio Arandia	"	Arandia
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[illegible] Castaños	"	[illegible]
Ricardo Bigbio	"	[illegible]
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Jose Murillo Jr.	"	Jose Murillo Jr.
Rogelio Arturo Sr.	"	Rogelio Arturo Sr.
Josyn Pardua	"	Josyn Pardua
Oreste Peter Mejo	"	Oreste Peter Mejo
Pacifico Gulliban	"	Pacifico M. Gulliban

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Ramona Olita	-do-	Ramona Olita
Peter Feliparte	-do-	Peter Feliparte
Charlie Tayum	-do-	[illegible]
Joel Layson	-do-	Joel Layson
Expedito Toroy	-do-	Expedito Toroy
Genaro Dulmonte	-do-	[illegible]
Alex Layson	-do-	[illegible]

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Tita Elmida	-do-	[illegible]
Rubin Noble	-do-	Rubin Noble
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible] A. Elmida	-do-	[illegible]
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[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible] Agbay	-do-	[illegible] Agbay
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
Ruben Oliog	-do-	[illegible] Oliog
[illegible] Oliog	-do-	[illegible] Oliog
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[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
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Elizabeth Lodor	do	[illegible]
Sulpecia Amparing	do	S. Amparing

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Marvel Pajares	SCFO	
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Maritess Marillano	do	
Teresita Pasadas	do	
Alma Almedera	do	Alma Almedera
Josephine Colida	do	Josephine T. Colida
Elizabeth Lapiz	do	
Cipriano Tejano	do	Cipriano Tejano
Nilda Mancied	do	
Jocelyn Aure	do	Jocelyn Aure
Lisa Surrilla	do	
Monico Surrilla Sr.	do	
Ellen Ampong	do	
Crispin Surrilla Jr.	do	
Crispin Surrilla Sr.	do	
Paulita Coña	do	
Carlos Mosaira	do	
Elena Coral	do	Elena Coral
Quincentano Ampang	do	
Irish Pasdas	do	
Rosalia Caidlang	do	
Emelia Liarte	do	
Saturnino Almedera	do	
Elena Sola	do	
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Adriana N. Cabrera	SCFO	
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Porfirio N. Pinero	SCFO	
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Gloria Ragua	SCFO	
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Rolando Mangota	SCFO	Rolando Mangota
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Leonardo Calo	SCFO	
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Angel Calvo	SCFO	
Ventura Mangota	SCFO	
Wilfredo Alda	SCFO	
Cris Romabel	SCFO	
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Dolores Tabaya	-do-	
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Reynaldo T. Esquerdo	-do-	Reynaldo T. Esquerdo
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Jocelyn Pagas	-do-	Jocelyn Pagas
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Fe de Asis	-do-	
Ida de Asis	Makinale SCFO	
Arnold Galang	Makinale SCFO	
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Jose de [illegible]	Makinale SCFO	
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Gerardo D. Sebastian	do	
Elda Ablayo	-do-	
Estella S. Lara	-do-	
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Philip Loyola	-do-	P. Loyola
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Violeta Casaña	-do-	
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1. [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]
4. [illegible]
5. [illegible]
6. Soledad Cabacang
7. [illegible]
8. [illegible]
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20. [illegible]
21. [illegible]
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Andres Galino	SCFO	A. Galino
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Marlon Porrado	SCFO	
Fidel C. Galvo	SCFO	F. Galvo
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Lito Elenero	SCFO	L. Elenero
Eddie Porrado	SCFO	E. Porrado

Antonio Gatchi	SCFO	
Abner Arcos	SCFO	
Alfredo Porrento	SCFO	
Flora G. Porrento	SCFO	
Crisanto Guardiano	SCFO	G. Guardiano
Elpidio Pura	SCFO	E. Pura
Pedro Paraso	SCFO	P. Paraso
Jason Pura	SCFO	J. Pura
Faustino Pura Sr.	SCFO	F. Pura
Jesus Paraso	SCFO	J. Paraso
Ronnie Guarda	SCFO	
Juan Valencia	SCFO	
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Gil [illegible]	SCF	
Andres Pisarito	SCFO	

Name of Farmers Organization/SCFO	Coconut Farmers Category Owner (No.)	Owner Tiller (No.)	Tenant (No.)	Farm Worker (No.)	Remarks
[illegible]					
1 Egidio Galvo					
2 Andres Galino					
3 Jesus Estuarco					
4 Marlon Porrado					
5 Fidel C. Galvo					
6 [illegible]					
7 Rudy Arcella					
8 Lito Elenero					
9 Eddie Porrado					
10 Alfredo Porrento					
11 Flora G. Porrento					
12 Antonio Gatchi					
13 Abner Arcos					
14 Crisanto Guardiano					
15 Elpidio Pura					
16 Pedro Paraso					
17 Manolo Renero					
18 Jason Pura					
19 Faustino Pura SR.					
20 Jesus Paraso					
21 Ronnie Guarda					
22 Juan Valencia					
23 Francisco Prado					
24 Gil [illegible]					
25 Andres Pisarito					

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Pedro Benaldo	-do-	
Roque Luna	-do-	
Mario Omalalon	-do-	
Michael [illegible]	-do-	
Rogelio Lagos	-do-	
[illegible] Lagos	-do-	

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11. [illegible]	-do-	Virginia Alcones
12. [illegible]	-do-	
13. [illegible]	-do-	
14. [illegible]	-do-	
15. Patricio Arguello	-do-	
16. Alfredo [illegible]	-do-	
17. Alfredo [illegible]	-do-	
18. Rodrigo Alcones	-do-	
19. Antonio [illegible]	-do-	
20. [illegible]	-do-	
21. Virgilio [illegible]	-do-	
22. [illegible] Alvaro	-do-	
23. [illegible] Arguello	-do-	
24. [illegible]	-do-	
25. Catalino [illegible]	-do-	
26. [illegible]	-do-	
27. [illegible]		
28. Fernando Arguello		Fernando Arguello
29. [illegible]		

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Rogelio Guia	SCFO	
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Felipe Maranguete	-do-	F. M.
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Arnold Dave	-do-	
Alfredo Morales	-do-	
Alvarado [illegible]	-do-	
Ezequiel Lobos	-do-	
Henry Tan	-do-	
Oscar Atienza	-do-	O.A.
Oscar Lucban	-do-	O.L.
Gregorio Tan	-do-	
Antonio Alvarez	-do-	
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[illegible] Joco	-do-	
Socrates Bautista	-do-	
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Abraham Sierva	-do-	
Joselito	-do-	
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13. [illegible]	"	
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Romio Catantan	"	Romio Catantan
Elpedio Cesar	"	Elpedio Cesar
Dionesio Almedilla	"	Dionisio Almedilla
Jose Hundangan	"	Jose Hundangan
Edie Almacin	"	Edie Almacin
Ramon Yarana	"	Ramon Yarana
Perfecto Calupaz	"	Perfecto Calupaz
Rolando Redoban	"	Rolando Ridoban
Welfredo Pogeño	"	Wenfredo Pogeño
Nicasio Lauzon	"	Nicasio Lauzon
Bely Artillero	"	Bely Artillero
Ernesto Garcia	"	Ernesto Garcia
Fortunato Serrano	"	Fortunato Serrano
Remedios Hundangan	Salvacion Small-coconut	Remedios S. Hundangan
Cesario Acosta	Farmer Multi-Purpose Cooperative	Cesario Acosta
Orlas Manacpo	-do-	Ouzor Manacpo
Rosario Eringuel	"	Rosario M. Eringuel
Rosita M. Tingson	"	Rosita M. Tingson
Lolia Pogoño	"	Lolia C. Pogoño
Teodorico Catantan	"	Teodorica Catantan
Rosalina Eringuel	"	Rosalina Eringuel
Juan Caracol	"	Juan M. Caracol

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Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
	SANTO NIÑO	
Virgilio Pelingon	SCFO	V. Pelingon
Alan Sabdon	SCFO	Alan Sabdon
Ramona Sullidan	SCFO	
Vicente Beringuel	SCFO	Vicente Beringuel
Porfirio B. [illegible]	SCFO	
Filipina B. Iomiga	SCFO	Filipina B. Iomiga
Lourdes B. Beringuel	SCFO	Lourdes B. Beringuel
Felipe Beringuel	SCFO	Felipe Beringuel
Conrado V. Jimenez		[illegible]
Feliciano Matorbito	SCFO	F. M. Matorbito
Crisogono Palero	SCFO	D.C. Palero
Eleazar Crispo	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	
Thelma [illegible]	SCFO	T.T.
Eufronio [illegible]	SCFO	E.E.
[illegible]	SCFO	F. Mayo
Ramon Durol	SCFO	R. Durol
Corazon Beringuel	SCFO	C. Beringuel
Rebecca Durol	SCFO	R. Durol
[illegible] Digon	SCFO	[illegible]
Susana C. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	T.G.
Virgilio Pan	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Nestor Espatel	SCFO	N. Espatel
Arturo Tatad	SCFO	[illegible]
Alberto [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Palano	SCFO	H. [illegible]
[illegible] Yen	SCFO	[illegible]
Benjamin Arrocavado	SCFO	
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Virgo Bolas	SCFO	V. Bolas
Pablo B. Beringuel	SCFO	P. Beringuel
Juan [illegible] Beringuel	SCFO	J. Beringuel
Anastacia Bolas	SCFO	
Emmanuel Jumaya	SCFO	
Lilinita Iscan	SCFO	L. Iscan
Anastacio Sibano	SCFO	Anastacio Sibano
Leonetto Almado	Lower Puti	
Florentino Almado	Lower	
Josefina K. [illegible]	Mercedes (Garabanchi)	[illegible]
Lilia Mongado	Mercedes	[illegible]
Estrella Manangs	Mercedes	C.W.
Raymundo Papa	Mercedes	H. Papa
[illegible]	Inayawan (Gensal)	[illegible]
[illegible]	SAMAHAN [illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Armando O. Matias	KCLM	
Abner T. Cumandang	SPA	
Arzenio Gardana	FOM	
Rolecyme Meeda	CIS	
Reynaldo Macapa	CIS	
JOSE N. ABOT Jr.	DA	
Nelia E. Lanigan	DA	
CRISPIN TOMBAY	DA-LGU-OCA	
ALICE WANONG	NIA	
Ignacio T. [illegible]	NIA	[illegible]
Tiburcio Oraiz	MATINCO	
Melchor L. Capeto	NIA	
[illegible] M. [illegible]	Farmer	[illegible]
[illegible]	Farmer	
Alan Abban	Farmer	
GORGONIA P. CERVANTES	FIOA	
LITO G. OLAT	FARMER	
Odony G. MAYORCA		E.M.
Eugenio [illegible] Amora	Farmer	
Leonila Ilemola	Farmer	Leonila Ilemola
Bellaga Costo	Farmer	
Primitiva [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Artemio Cabase	SCFO	
Ermenilda Judilla	SCFO	Hermenilda Judilla
Tirango Acielo	CCOCFED	[illegible]
Illir Favilas	SCFO	[illegible]

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
RONALD C. LARAN	SCFO	
PEDRO S. GENDES	SCFO	
Antonio F. Malasaga	SCFO	
Crisanto Malasaga	SCFO	Malasaga
Ricardo C. Abrio	SCFO	
Estrella M. Linca	SCFO	E. Linca
[illegible]	SCFO	
[illegible]	SCFO	
[illegible]	SCFO	
Dionisio CABRERA	COCOFED	
EUTRASIO Malabon	COCOFED	
[illegible]	COCOFED	
CARLOS ACASIO	COCOFED	Carlos Acasio
ANDRES PIA	COCOFED	Andres Pia
CRESEN SIEGA	SCFO	Cresen Siega
CIRIACO ORTIZ	SCFO	
MARIO ACASIO	SCFO	M. Acasio
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
FELIPE DESTURA	SCFO	F.D.
DIONISIO MAANA	SCFO	
[illegible] TAURA	SCFO	
LUIS CABRERA	SCFO	L.C.
MARCOS [illegible]	COCOFED	
GUILLERMO ARAANA	COCOFED	
ARSENIO [illegible]	SCFO	A. [illegible]
ANASTACIO MALASAGA	SCFO	A.M.
APOLINARIO ZAPATA	SCFO	
[illegible]	SCFO	
ADELINA [illegible]	COCOFED	
[illegible]	SCFO	
FORTUNATO ZAPATA	SCFO	
Leonardo Malasaga	SCFO	
Lucina Ibalet	SCFO	
Antonio Alia	SCFO	A. Alia
Rodolfo Alia	SCFO	R. Alia
[illegible] Ghale	SCFO	
Vicente Malasaga	SCFO	V. Malasaga
Antonio Pedro	SCFO	A. Pedro
[illegible]	SCFO	

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
RODRIGO T. DOG	DIVISORIA COCO & FARMERS ASS.	
Neri B. Viduriko	"	
LEOPOLDO Repuillo	"	
Anna Pudigan	"	
Elena Lamante	"	E. Lamante
Clemente Evale	"	C. Evale
Domingo Tindugan	"	Tindugan
Francisco Evale	"	F.E.
[illegible]	"	

Pangalan	Lokal Na Organisasyon	Lagda
Melchia L. Gerona	FARMERS ASS.	Melchia Gerona
[illegible]	"	
Francisco Colaj	"	
[illegible] D. Cotaba	"	
Angelo C. [illegible]	"	
Juanito Yaltinez	"	
Rosa Merquita	"	Rosa Merquita
RODRIGO MERQUITA	"	
LUCIA D. TAMAYO	"	[illegible]
Josefina D. Dolorito	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
ANTONIO TINDUGAN	"	
[illegible]	"	
Valerio Delima	"	
[illegible] Tindugan	"	
Leonardo Conde	"	Leonardo Conde
Carmelita Conde	"	Carmelita Conde
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Eliza Lanugan	"	Eliza Lanugan
Anna T. Sulla	"	Anna T. Sulla
Elvira T. Sulla		Elvira T. Sulla
Ernesto Tindugan		Aniceto Tindugan
Teresita Talibas		Teresita Talibas
Felix Lapasanda		Felix Lapasanda
Felipe Talibas		Felipe Talibas
Carolita Lapasanda		[illegible]
Jario Bojano		J. Bojano
Leonardo Marana		Leonardo Marana
Arturo Tindugan		A. Tindugan
Virginia Baldonar		Virginia Baldonar
ARMANDO TALIAN	DIVISORIA COCONUT FARMERS A.	
MARLITO C. NUÑEZ	DIVISORIA COCO. FARMERS A.	[illegible]
CARMELITA MOYA	"	Carmelita Moya
OLYMPIO TINDUGAN	"	Olympio Tindugan
LIBRADO BELLOS	"	Librado Bellos
ANICETO MOYA	"	Aniceto D. Moya
MARCIO LANAJOS	"	Eusebio Lanajos
DOMINGO TINDUGAN	"	Domingo Tindugan
ALFREDO D. MOYA	"	
Brigida Tolosa	COCFED	Tolosa
Rodolfo Pañete	"	R. Pañete
Mariano Pañete Sr.	"	
Roberto Martin	"	R. Martin
Roque Marasa	SCFO	R. Marasa
Locurino Marana	"	L. Marana
Faustino Garate Sr.	"	Garate
Mario Garate	"	M. Garate
Zinaidon Garate	"	
[illegible]		
TARRES A. [illegible]	"	
Leonardo M. Tindugan	"	
Florencio Marana	"	
Demetrio Tindugan	"	Dominador Tindugan
Ulysses Lincuda	"	Felicidad Lincuda
Rodrigo Celencia	"	
[illegible] LEYES	"	
[illegible] ODO	"	Catigaria B. Odo
[illegible]	"	Marcelito Ortiz
[illegible]	"	Gregorio Alvarado Jr.
[illegible]	"	Bonifacio Tabada
Carlos Gerdoniz	"	Carlos Gerdoniz
[illegible]	"	Rosario Bonete
LEONILO T. ARGUILLES	"	
ANTONIO LAPARAN	"	Antonio Laparan Jr.
VICENTE ABADO	"	
APOLINARIO [illegible]	"	Apolinario Basinal
ARSENIO [illegible]	"	Arsenio [illegible]
Epifanio B. Tindugan	"	Epifanio B. Tindugan
[illegible]	"	
MARCELO CANTERA	"	Marcelo Cantera
[illegible]	"	Benjamin Abad
[illegible]	"	Eduardo Alvarado
[illegible]	"	
[illegible]	"	Burlando
[illegible]	"	
[illegible]	"	
Epifanio T. Magsita	"	
Felizardo Magsita	"	Felizardo Magsita
Celestino Segunda	"	Celestino Segunda
Raul Rodriguez	SCFO	R. Rodriguez
Teberio Gonzales	"	T. Gonzales

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[illegible]	SCFO/COCFED	
Catalino Rojas	SCFO	
Federico Tindugan	SCFO	Federico Tindugan
[illegible] Rojas	"	Rojas
Florentino Garate Sr.	"	Florentino Garate
[illegible] Pabillo	"	
[illegible]	"	
Mauricio Tindugan	SCFO	
[illegible]	"	
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
Lydia Gonzales		Lydia Gonzales
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Sr.	"	[illegible]
Ricardo Rodriguez	"	R. Rodriguez
[illegible]		[illegible]
Pedro Rodriguez	SCFO	[illegible]
Teresita Dominguez	SCFO	Teresita Dominguez
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
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[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Ly Mantilla	SCFO	Ly Mantilla
Paterno Taorido		P. Taorido
Nicomedes Noble	SCFO	N. Noble
Lorenzo Marfang	SCFO	[illegible]
Leonardo Mantilla		L.M.
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	N. Baldonar
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Romeo Magpale	SCFO	R. Magpale
Camilo Amora	SCFO	C. Amora
Florencio Amancio	"	F. Amancio
Amelia Amancio	"	A. Amancio
Constantino Mabbs	"	C. Mabbs
Leonardo Vicaya	"	[illegible]
Rosalinda Gomonday	"	[illegible]
Teresita Dumarang	"	[illegible]
Teodorico Mantes	"	T.D. Mantes
Encarnacion Magpale	SCFO COCFED	C. Magpale
Amparo Magpale	SCFO	M. Magpale
[illegible] Amancio	SCFO	A. Amancio
Alfredo Amancio	SCFO	A. Amancio
Jovito Amancio	SCFO	J. Amancio
[illegible] Magpale	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Magpale	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Abaka	SCFO	[illegible]
Rodelia Abaka	SCFO	Rodelia Abaka
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Jovito Baldea	SCFO	J. Baldea
Jovito Abaka	SCFO	[illegible]
Alfredo Celencia	SCFO	A. Celencia
Leonardo Montilla	SCFO	L. Montilla
Celestina Montilla	SCFO	A. Montilla
[illegible] Amaka	SCFO	A. Amaka
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Catalino Baldea	SCFO	C. Baldea
Florencio Magjos	SCFO	R. Magjos
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Amalo	SCFO	[illegible]
Cleofas Montes	SCFO	C. Montes
Julio Celencia	SCFO	[illegible]
Alfredo Tinayan	SCFO	A. Tinayan
Emilio Lanaza	SCFO	[illegible]
Danilo Montes	SCFO	[illegible]
Gregoria Montes	SCFO	G. Montes
Ambrosio Montes	SCFO	A. Montes
Jose Montes	SCFO	J. Montes
Teofila Amalo	SCFO	T. Amalo

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Catalina Moreno	SCFO	
Leonardo Magpatoc	SCFO	L. Magpatoc
Agustin Polo	SCFO	A. Polo
Adelo Tiflarona Sr.	SCFO	
Gregoria Amolo	SCFO	G. Amolo
Ludiviña Moreno	SCFO	
Lito Moreno	SCFO	
Antonio Moreno	SCFO	
Andres Moreno	SCFO	A. Moreno
Teresita Moreno	SCFO	Teresita Moreno
Teresita Llano	SCFO	T.L.
Adelo Llano Jr.	SCFO	C. Llano
Susana Magpatoc	SCFO	S.M.
Bonifacio Llano	SCFO	B. Llano
Pedrito Llano	SCFO	P. Llano
Gregorio Polo	SCFO	G. Polo
Apoliano Polo	"	A. Polo
Macario Polo	"	M. Polo
Valentin Polo	"	V. Polo
Alberto Polo	"	A. Polo
Jose Sorgueta	"	J. Sorgueta
Agustin Bernales	"	A. Bernales
Saturnino Magpatoc	"	[illegible]
Patricio Mantilla	"	P. Mantilla
Pablo Mantilla	"	P. Mantilla
Camilo Mantilla	"	C. Mantilla
Manuela Mantilla	"	M. Mantilla
Paulino Montes	"	P. Montes
Belisardo Tilla	"	[illegible]
Roque Arangote	"	R. Arangote
Beatriz Arangote	"	B. Arangote
Demetrio Montes	"	D. Montes
Prisca Montes	"	Prisca Montes
Allan Montes	"	Allan Montes
Jocelyn Montes	"	Jocelyn Montes
Pedro Montes	"	P. Montes
Susana Montes	"	S. Montes
Macario Amolo	"	Macario Amolo
Orlanda Amolo	"	O. Amolo

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Petronilo Timbal	SCFO	By: Petra Magpatoc Timbal
Benjamin Mondejo	SCFO	[illegible]
Filipina Curan	SCFO	[illegible]
Catalina Magpalo	SCFO	[illegible]
Demetria Pelayo	-do-	Demetria Pelayo
Romeo Curan	-do-	Romeo Curan
Pablito Curan	-do-	[illegible]
Rizal Curan	-do-	By: Rizal Curan
Luisa Curan	-do-	By: Luisa Curan
Clarita Magpalo	-do-	Clarita F. [illegible]
Renato Mondejar	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Mondejar	-do-	[illegible]
Francisco [illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
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Alberto Maldea Jr.	-do-	Alberto Maldea
[illegible]	-do-	[illegible]
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[illegible] Timbal	-do-	[illegible] Timbal
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[illegible] Beringuel	-do-	[illegible]
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Arsenio D. [illegible]	SCFO [illegible]	[illegible]
Macario [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Benjamin [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Aldrin B. [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Claudio de Juan	SCFO	[illegible]
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Jose Ria	SCFO	Jose Ria
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Cornelio Pita	SCFO	Cornelio Pita
Ignacio V. Cabo	SCFO	Ignacio C. [illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Gerong Rafael	SISCFO	
Gerong Maura	SISCFO	
Cassano Jama	SISCFO	C. Jama
Calazgo Martinez	SISCFO	C. Martinez
Marcelino Villaver	SISCFO	M. Villaver
Maria Villaver	SISCFO	M. Villaver
Pagaita Candoy	SISCFO	[illegible]
Felix Daag	SISCFO	
Narciso Gomez	"	Narciso Gomez
Eugenio Labadlabi	"	
[illegible]	SISCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SISCFO	[illegible]
Estrellita Gomez	SISCFO	Estrellita Gomez
Maximo Gomez	SISCFO	
Florencio Yoc	SISCFO	[illegible]
Roland Edmo	SISCFO	[illegible]
[illegible] Bacayan	"	[illegible] Bacayan
Agustin Lacia	"	[illegible]
Teresa Gomez	"	[illegible]
Pedro Gonzales	"	[illegible]
Anita Rochabuela	"	[illegible]
Wilson Monica	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
Melas Melindo	"	[illegible]
Napoleon Esperto	"	[illegible]
Carlos Maloron	"	Carlos Maloron
Amelia Alejandrino	"	Alejandrino [illegible]
Gonzales Elvira	"	[illegible]
Aquino [illegible]	"	[illegible]
Peralta Marin	"	Peralta Marin
Nuñez Rojas	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	Rogue [illegible]
Lozada Olivia	"	[illegible]
Lucas Natividad	"	[illegible]
Bendijo Nilan	"	Fabian Bendijo
Espiritu Librado	"	[illegible]
Espinosa Luzviminda	"	[illegible]
Gomez Maria	"	Maria Gomez
Gomez Sofronio	"	Sofronio Gomez
Castro Lorita	"	[illegible]
Gayon Linda	"	[illegible]
[illegible]	"	[illegible]
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ALTAGRACIA D. MATE	SCFO	A. Mate
HERMINA TOMAL	SCFO	H. Tomal
CORAZON SABORNA	SCFO	[illegible]
ARSENIA ABOL	SCFO	[illegible]
Daniel Doming	SCFO	[illegible]
GIL D. MATE	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SS [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
Helasia M. Sejo	SCFO	H. Sejo
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
[illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
LORENZO [illegible]	SCFO	[illegible]
JORGE D. ABAD Sr.	SCFO	[illegible]
FLORA E. TOMAL	SCFO	FLORA E. TOMAL
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FELIX CAHUMA	SCFO	[illegible]
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Jacinta Callano	House keeper	J. Callano
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23 Lucy Legaspi		[illegible]
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29 Lucina Araña	"	[illegible]
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PIFANIA GUILLENA	SCFO	E. Guillena
PEDRO GUILLENA	SCFO	Guillena
ARCELITA GUILLENA	SCFO	Marcelita Guillena
LPEDIO GUILLENA	SCFO	Elpidio Guillena
Elia GUILLENA	SCFO	Guillena
ElesForo Guillena	SCFO	Guillena
MEGIO Miculob	SCFO	Miculob

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ROMEO CIRUELA	SCFO	Romeo Ciruela
FLORO CIRUELA JR.	SCFO	
VIRGINCITA CIARIN	SCFO	Virgincita Clarin
PORFERIA CIRUNAY	SCFO	Porferia Cirunay
TEODORO CIRUNAY	SCFO	Teodoro Cirunay
ALIJANDRO CIRUNAY	SCFO	Alejandro Cirunay
PROCESA FILLANTE	SCFO	Procesa Fillante
ERNESTO PATRICIO	Carit-an SCFO	
PABLO PATRICIO JR	CARIT-AN, PAT, ANTIQUE	
Mercedita Ricote	Carit-an Pat. Ant	
Consolacion Harenda	Carit-an Pat Ant	
Pablo Patricio Sr	Carit-an Pat. Ant.	Pablo
Charito Masabis	Carit-an Pat. Ant.	
Rogelio Cabarobias	Carit-an Pat Ant	R. Cabarobias
Carlos Masabis	Carit-an Pat. Ant.	C. Masabis
Elma Cabarobias	Capitan Pat. Antique	E. Cabarobias
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Alberto Garcenila	Carit-an Pat. Antique	A. Garcenila

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2. Natividad Cegalitan	-do-	
3. ~~Mateo [illegible]~~	-do-	
4. ~~Pedro Nagat~~	-do-	
5. Ernesto Parejo Jr.	-do-	
6. DELFIN CLIANO	-do-	
7. DALMACIO ERNADOR	-do-	
8. Rosario Refas	-do-	

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FRANCISCA GUILLENA	SCFO	Francisca Guillena
CLOTILDE GUILLENA	SCFO	
JOCELYN GUILLENA	SCFO	
LUCIANA GUILLENA	SCFO	
FLORENTINO GUILLENA	SCFO	Florentino Guillena
LUCIA TIONGCO	SCFO	Lucia Tiongco
PAULITA GUILLENA	SCFO	

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Camila S. Delayon	do	
Pedro P. Taqat	-do-	
[illegible] L. Oyaga	do	
Francisco S. Laganio	-do-	
Gloria A. Torres	-do-	A. Torres
essia R. Clavano	-do-	
Cayetano B. Yayong	-do-	C. Yayong
Rita Balanay	-do-	
Eustacia Pace	-do-	Pace
EPAL AMISCARA	do	
ster K. Araco	do	
Punzy R. Arce	do	P. Arce
Celia Mondaf	do	
WINSTON Renacia	-do-	
Cecilia Machira	-do-	Machira
26. Gregoria Villaverde		G. Villaverde
27. Clenta Romato	-do-	
28. Dolores N. Cabalan	-do-	
29. Milagros R. Paraja	-d-	
30. MAURO EDRIAL	-do-	
31. ERNESTO U. Sicas	"	
32. Gloria Romeriz	"	
33. Eugenio Salapayne	"	
34. Pilar Salapayne	"	Pilar Salapayne
35. Fortuna Vilon	"	Fortuna Vilon
36. Patricio Vilon		

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4. ANITA CATIPAY	JISCOFO	Anita Catipay
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6. REGUIO AHOT	JISCOFO	
7. JESUS NORTE	JISCOFO	
8. LORETA NORTE	JISCOFO	
9. CONCEPCION BENOTICADO	JISCOFO	
10. EMELIO BILANDAL	JISCOFO	
11. CONSTANCIO CABATINGAN	JISCOFO	
12. IRENEO OMAGUING	JISCOFO	
13. MANUELITO SIEORIO	JISCOFO	
14. BALDOMINO TURTAL	JISCOFO	
15. FLAVIANA MULAGAO	JISCOFO	
16. FELIX RAMIREZ	JISCOFO	
17. SALUD RAMIREZ	JISCOFO	Salud Ramirez
18. EVELYN GUITRREZ	JISCOFO	
19. CLARITA ISULA RIO	JISCOFO	
20. BONIFACIO SECHICO	JISCOFO	
21. Nalisco Soga	JISCOFO	
22. HERMOGENES STENES	JISCOFO	
23. JOSEPHINE MONTAJES	JISCOFO	
24. MELICIO TURTAL	JISCOFO	M. Turtal
25. VERGINIA TURTAL	JISCOFO	
26. ORLANDO ROSAUT	JISCOFO	Orlando Rosaut
27. NOEL SAJULLA	JISCOFO	
28. PRIMITIVA RAMEREZ	JISCOFO	
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Guillermo R. Abis	Kagamahuban	
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5. Antonio A. Furton	Kagamahuban	
6. Marcelano A. Furton	Kagamahuban	
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8. [illegible] Vilon	Kagamahuban	

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4. Veronica Bulogao	CAMSCOFO	
5. Ludivina Ybio	CAMSCOFO	
6. Numeriano Bosmeon	CAMSCOFO	N. Bosmeon
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8. Hermenigildo Talorete	CAMSCOFO	
9. Generaito Bulay	CAMSCOFO	
10. Calixtrato Bosmeon	CAMSCOFO	Calixtrato Bosmeon
11. Noel Regidor	CAMSCOFO	Noel Regidor
12. Manolito Regidor	CAMSCOFO	Manolito Regidor
13. Catalina Talorete	CAMSCOFO	Catalina Talorete
14. Romano Talorete	CAMSCOFO	Romano Talorete
16. Dionesio Bosmeon	CAMSCOFO	D. Bosmeon

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Ester Romeriz	"	Ester Romeriz
Honorio Onacay	"	
Anacorita Rusiana	"	
Patricio Rusiana	"	A. Rusiana
Patricio Rusiana Jr.	"	P. Rusiana
Theresa Turtal	"	
Leonila Soga	"	
Emerita Copio	"	Emerita Copio
Rosy Salapayne	"	
Rodrigo Salapayne	"	
Nicolasa Rio	"	Nicolasa Rio
Regina Salapayne	"	
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Simplicia R. Almine	SCFO	
MAXIMINA T. BALAGON	SCFO	
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Pedro Constantino	V. PRES	Pedro Constantino
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MELCHOR RACA	MEMBER	
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Jocelyn Fernandez	— do —	Fernandez
Isabel Felizardo	— do —	
Rogelio Ramirez	— do —	Rogelio Ramirez
Benita Fernandez	member	Benita Fernandez
Magelia Macasaquit	member	
Constancia Paz	member	
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Julio Aurin	Member	Julio Aurin
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Vivencia Pura	Member	Vivencia Pura
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MARILYN INTOIN	— do —	
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NELIA BARNES	— do —	
LOLITA RINDOZA	— do —	
LINA CONSTANTINO	— do —	Lina Constantino
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MAXIMA OCAMPO	— do —	MAXIMA Ocampo
JOCELYN [illegible]	— do —	

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Jose M. Gatan		
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Elvira B. Delos	Credit	Elvira B. Delos

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Ernie D. Rinero	" " "	
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[illegible] Ramos	"	
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TRANQUILINO [illegible]	member	
Andres Quando	member	
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Gerlina Rada	member	
Robert [illegible]	member	
Cesar Rada	member	Cesar Rada
JOSE COLADILLA	member	
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Feliciano Tagle	member	
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Epifanio Rada	member	
Valeriano Policana	member	Valeriano Policana
Rogelio R. Borines	member	R. Borines
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VERONICA P. MECINA	member	MECINA

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[illegible] Rada		
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LENNORA ORNO	[illegible]	
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19. Dominador Arleta	"	
20. Toribio Magdangan	"	
21. Pedrito S. Beatriz	"	
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23. Nenitas A. Salumbides	"	
24. Prudencio Salumbides	"	Prudencio Salumbides
25. Feliciano Abuan	"	
26. Alejandro A. Salumbides	"	
27. Constantino Arleta	"	
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JOSE BACOLOD	"	
SEVERINO PALLER	"	
JUANA [illegible]	"	
NELITON [illegible]	"	
TEOFILO [illegible]		
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ROLANDO RIZO		
PAULINO [illegible]		
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ERLYNDA ABUSTA	Member	
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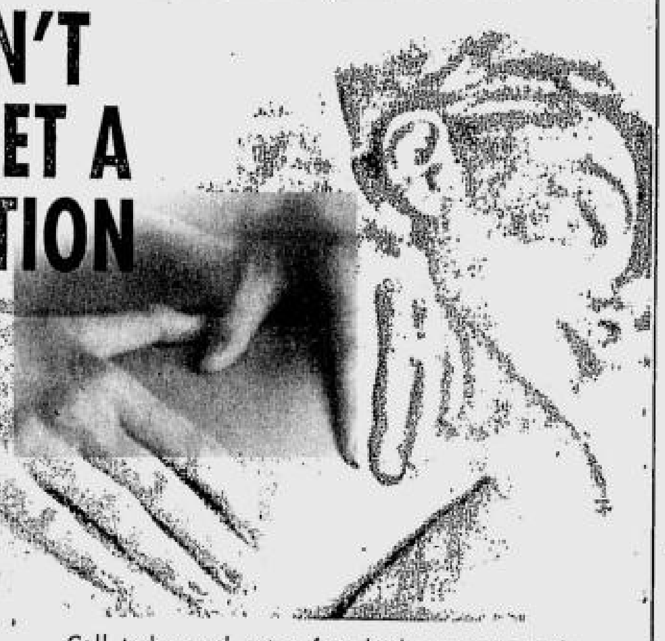

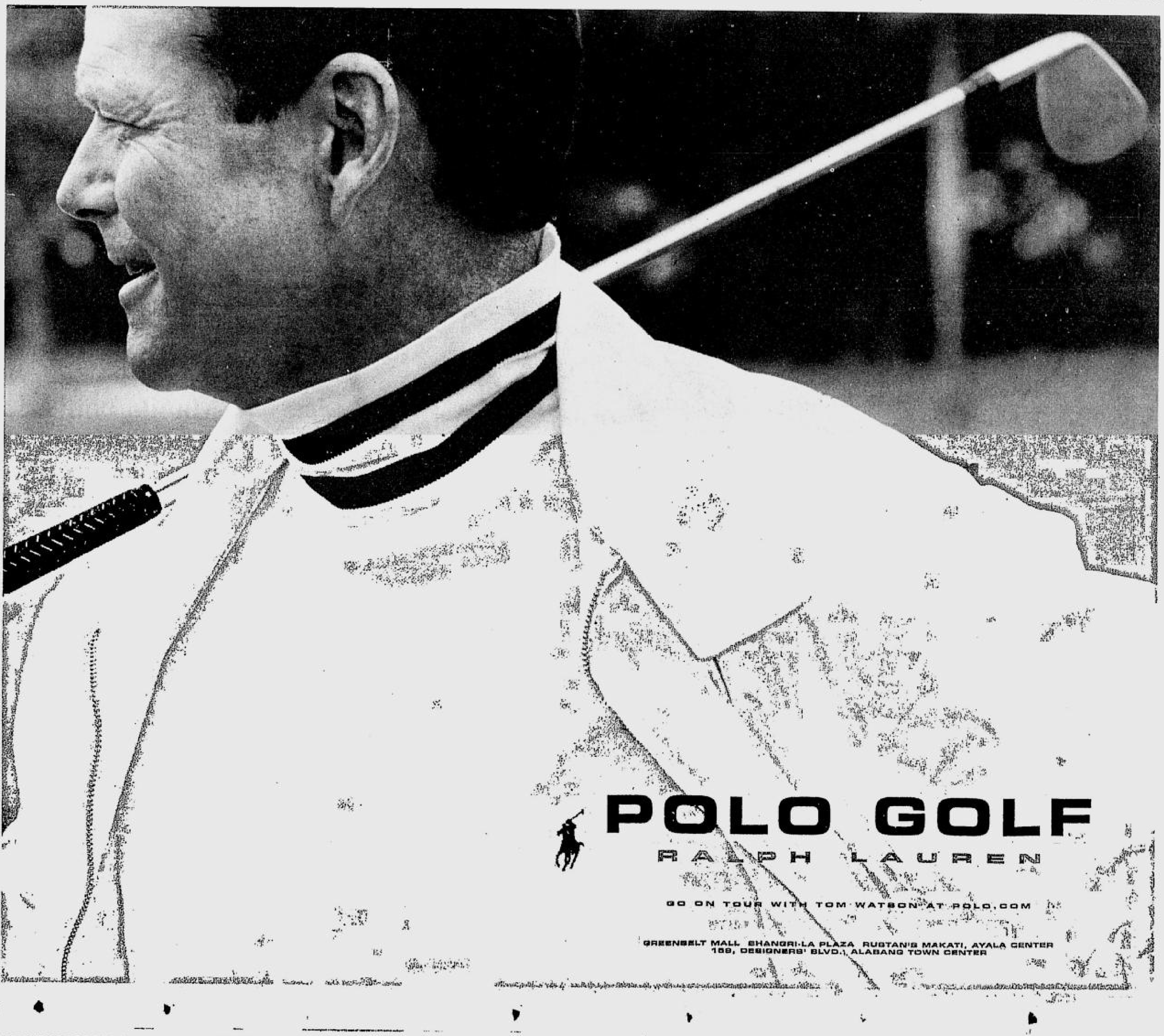

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Inspired PPO plays to enthusiastic European audiences

By Abe Florendo

THEY loved them in Gijon, Pontevedra and Santiago de Compostela. The Philippine Philharmonic Orchestra (PPO), the resident orchestra of the Cultural Center of the Philippines and the country's premiere orchestra, in its first and historic European Tour, played to enthusiastic audiences in its first concerts in northern Spain. On the wings of the resounding applause the orchestra was bouyed up to Madrid, the highlight of their concert series in Spain, then to Burgos and Miranda de Ebro, and on to Klagenfurt in Austria and Prague in the Czech Republic.

The PPO was flown to Spain by Alitalia, sponsored by Rustan's in celebration of its golden anniversary.

The European Tour may well be the most brilliant feather on the cap of Ruggero Barbieri. As the orchestra's principal conductor and musical director, he relentlessly and determinedly worked to realize the tour since he planned it in 1997 with the support and encouragement of CCP chair Baltazar Endriga and the former Spanish Ambassador to the Philippines Delfin Colome.

Giving the dream the final big push were Ambassador Bienvenido Tantoco Sr. and daughter Nedy Tantoco. Both believed in the talent and preparedness of the PPO to face knowledgeable and discriminating audiences in the very center of classical music after the diligent training they received from Maestro Barbieri in the last four years.

To Gijon

Rustan's thus sent off the 80-member orchestra to Spain on the first leg of their three-country tour. They arrived in Madrid on Oct. 19 and the next day were driven in coaches to Gijon for their very first concert which was almost like a warm-up for the grueling six-city tour of Spain. After the long five-hour drive to this city in the northernmost tip of Spain, the musicians were brought to the Teatro Jovellaños, still practically catching their breath.

The Teatro was small but the Gijon culturati that came, including the Gijon mayor, were an appreciative crowd and thoroughly enjoyed the all-Filipino repertoire chosen by Barbieri for its musical distillation of the Filipino soul and culture.

It consisted of the Filipino Folksongs Overture by George Bernard Green (who wrote it almost three decades ago after a charmed visit to the Philippines); *kundimans* by Nicanor Abelardo ("Mutya ng Pasig," "Bituing Marikit"), and Antonio Molina ("Hatinggabi"); duets from the *zarzuela* "Walang Sugat" by Fulgencio Tolentino ("Makikiliti Kang Totoo," "Julia Niyaring Dibdib," "Sa Hirap at Ginhawa"); Angel Peña's "Igorot Rhapsody"; Felipe de Leon's "Manila Sketches"; and Redentor Romero's "Philippine Portraits."

Was it the adrenaline rush? Or the standing ovation? Whatever it was, they sounded better abroad than at home

The Gijon audience gave them a curtain call after each number, which further inspired the musicians and the two crowd-pleasers, soprano Camille Lopez and tenor Abdul Candao. The two Filipino vocalists who are based in Vienna, only joined the orchestra in Gijon just two hours before the start of the concert. Despite this, at the end of their performance, the audience rose to their feet and asked for more which Barbieri obliged with Jimenez's "Intermedio de la Boda de Luis Alfonso."

The PPO members and their instruments, snug and secure in their fiberglass flight cases bought in Singapore shortly before they left for Madrid, again traveled west to Cangas de Morrazo in Galicia. They arrived at the new Auditorio de Cangas de Morrazo just 30 minutes before the lights came on stage. It was every musician's nightmare. There was no time to warm up and no time to do sound checks. And there was insufficient lighting on stage which the adept CCP technicians quickly remedied.

Again the musicians played beautifully and Abdul and Camille (her photo appeared the next morning in a Gijon paper) shone. The audience rose spontaneously to their feet, clapping their hands rhythmically, prompting the maestro to launch into the first encore, Jimenez's "Intermedio de la Boda," And then a second, Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers." And a third, Turina's "Third Movement from Danzas Fantasticas."

On the second encore, Barbieri was in a dreadful fix. The musicians were not ready with the music sheets for "Sicilian Vespers" and Barbieri had to ask the audience for at least two minutes while they rummaged backstage for the sheets.

"It was the first time in my life that I did such a thing as asking the audience to wait," later blurted the maestro who was beside himself with excitement. This piece the PPO had not had time to rehearse, but the audience reception was absolutely stunning. "The maestro had all of us almost in a trance," said Severino Ramirez, the principal bassoonist and PPO veteran. Under his spell, they could do it, unrehearsed.

Zenas Lozada, the orchestra consultant who was travelling with them, could not help but remark, "Why do you sound better abroad than at home?" "It must be the adrenaline rush!" volunteered Camille. "It's the standing ovation," said Norberto Reyes de Jesus, assistant principal trumpet who has been with the PPO since 1973. "We've never had standing ovations as an orchestra, only when we were accompanying star pianists like Van Cliburn or Licad," said Ramirez.

Off to Galicia

The third day, a Tuesday, the PPO musicians were driven over to Santiago de Compostela, the beautiful capital of Galicia, site of the famous Romanesque Cathedral and Shrine of St. James, whose devotion is widespread in Europe. In the evening at the Auditorio de Galicia, among the audience were Mayor Jose Sanchez Bugallo, former Vatican ambassador Bienvenido Tantoco Sr. (chair of the Rustan Group of Companies, the sole patrocina of the concert in Madrid the following day) who was with well-known writer Jose Rodriguez, and an outpouring of Santiago de Compostela's cultural patrons.

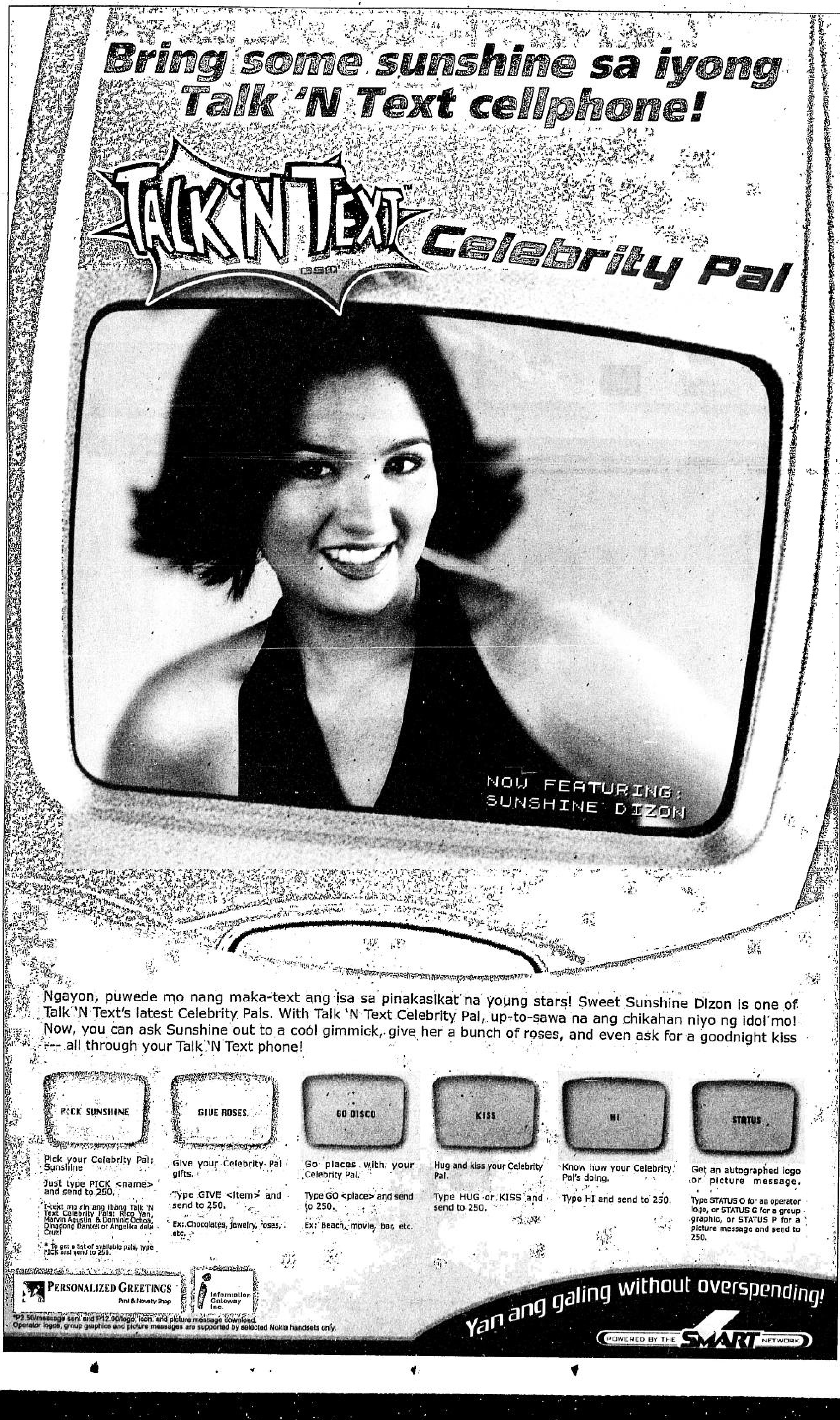
The musicians were at the peak of their energy, pumped up by adrenaline and curtain calls after each number. They treated the audience, who would not let them go, to three encores. On the second, cellist Renato Lucas played "Romance," a lyrical composition by an obscure priest in Cavite, which so charmed the listeners they made it a staple encore piece.

Barbieri did another "first" in his life. On the third curtain call he sprinted onto the stage with a forefinger raised in the air and said in a loud voice, "Just one more!" He then steered the orchestra into the difficult "Third Movement of Danzas Fantasticas," speeding up the tempo a bit to better showcase the technical brilliance of the orchestra. The audience loved it.

"I'm very proud of the musicians," he would say later. "They are doing their job well. They seem to be coming close to that elusive PPO sound." He added, "We had our expectations but the warm response of the audience completely surprised us!"

He was absolutely certain though that the all-Filipino program would find resonance in the feelings and sentiments of the predominantly Spanish audience in their concerts. "Centuries of Spanish colonization could not but produce this musical and emotional affinity. Filipinos and the Spanish have a natural expressiveness and this comes out in their music. It's extraordinary! But I think that in these concerts there is also that element of curiosity. The audience are thinking, 'Let's see what they will do with the *zarzuela*!'"

This curiosity, coupled with great expectations, once more fueled the energy, enthusiasm and brilliance of the PPO on its next performances in Madrid, Burgos and Miranda de Ebro and on to Klagenfurt and Prague, the last leg of the historic European Tour.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Manila holds conference on production design

THE PHILIPPINE Association of Theater Designers and Technicians (Patdat) will hold a two-month exhibit from Nov. 13 to Jan. 5, 2002 at the Metropolitan Museum of the Philippines at the Central Bank Complex on Roxas Boulevard. The exhibition mounts the works of the most prestigious and most accomplished production designers, lighting designers, properties and costume designers for theater and the performing arts.

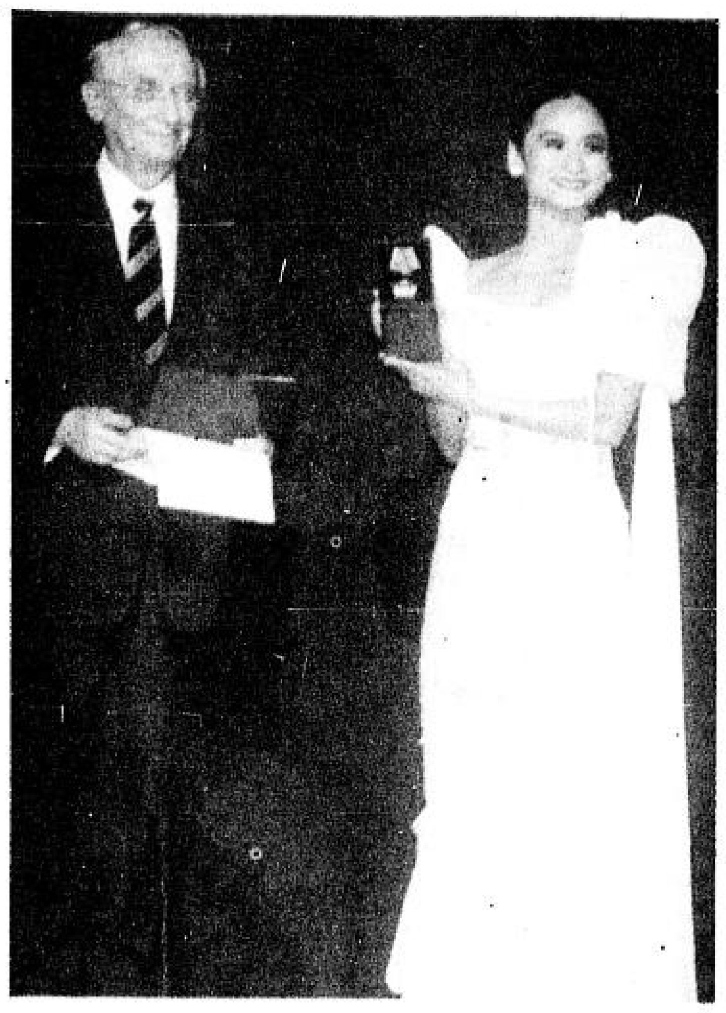
The Patdat/Oistat Centre Philippines is an affiliate of the Organisation Internationale des Scenogrates, Techniciens, et Architects de Theatre (Oistat). The Oistat is an international organization devoted to the enhancement of the theater and entertainment communities the world over.

The exhibit will include an international conference which will be participated in by some 50 delegates of various Oistat Centres all over the world. It will highlight, among others, the works of renowned stage and costume designer, Salvador Bernal, the husband-and-wife design team Benny and Liz Batoctoy and National Artist for Theater and Literature Rolando S. Tinio, as well as a special section devoted to the history of Philippine scenography.

Aptly titled "Hugis at Hubog: An Exhibition of Works by Professional Theater Designers, Craftsmen and Technicians," the exhibit is a marvelous showcase of the country's foremost purveyors of design in entertainment and theater. Rafael del Casal is curator of the exhibit while young stage designer Gino Gonzalez, who has just finished work with Ballet Philippines latest hit, "Shoes," is associate curator. Designer Eric Cruz, director for production of the CCP's Production Design Center, is the exhibit's overall production manager.

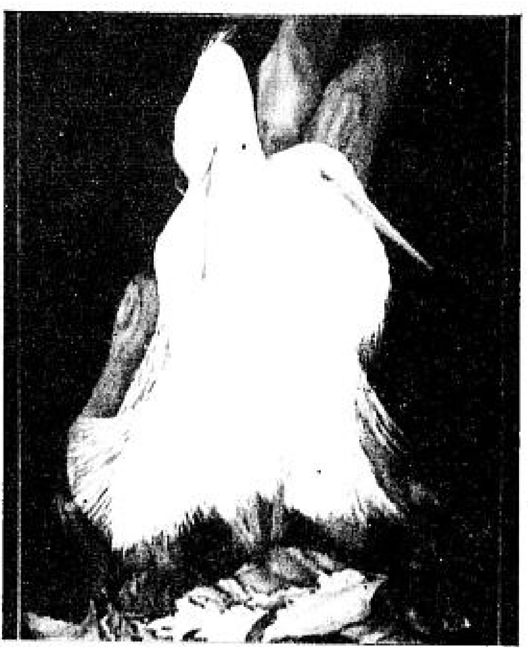
Among the exhibitors are some of the country's leading names in lighting design, such as Teddy Hilado, Monino Duque, Joey Nombres, Gerry Fernandez, Jay Aranda and Dennis Marasigan. The diverse applications of scenography or production design in fashion, television and film are also represented in the works of designers Eric Pineda, Rolly de Leon and TV director Leo Rialp.

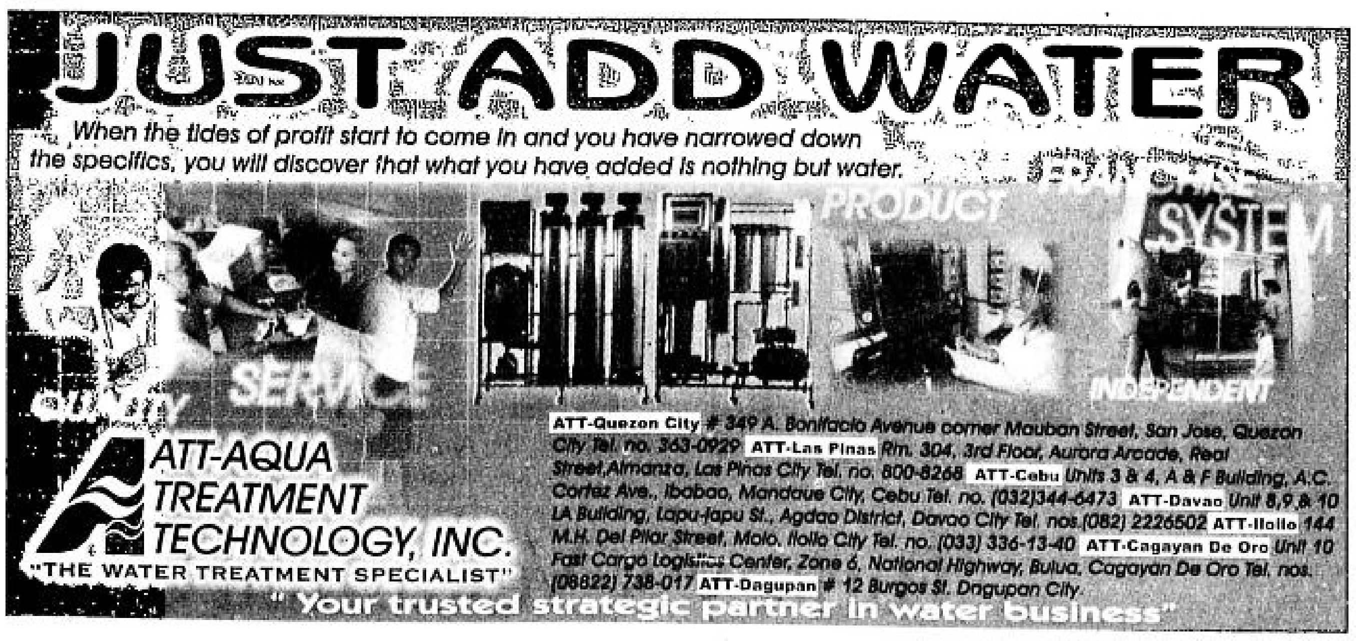
Macuja receives Russian citation; Ballet Manila invades Araneta Coliseum



PHILIPPINE prima ballerina Lisa Macuja-Elizalde was recently awarded the Order of International Friendship by the Russian Federation for her invaluable contribution to promoting cultural exchanges between the two countries. The award was presented by Russian Ambassador A. Khmelnitski, on behalf of President Vladimir Putin, during Ballet Manila's world premiere of Sergey Vikulov's "Romeo and Juliet," a major ballet production witnessed by no less than President Macapagal-Arroyo recently at the CCP. Meanwhile, Ballet Manila will present a medley concert on Nov. 15 at the Araneta Coliseum. Staged in cooperation with Amable Aguiluz, president of the AMA Computer University, the medley will feature excerpts from "Classical Symphony" and "Romeo and Juliet." Popular singers Jaya and Geneva Cruz will also perform.

ARTIST-ARCHITECT Joven Ignacio exhibits his latest collection of paintings at the Metropolitan Gallery, Megamall Artwalk until Nov. 20. Ignacio, a haptic artist (one who paints from memory) and environmentalist, creates beautiful watercolor images of endangered Philippine birds. His works have been praised for their impeccable attention to detail and have been lauded by no less than noted artist Araceli Dans and National Artist Napoleon Abueva. Aptly titled "Vanishing Point," the exhibit showcases the best of Ignacio's work and highlights his life-long affection for the fair-feathered species and his passion for preserving their natural habitat.

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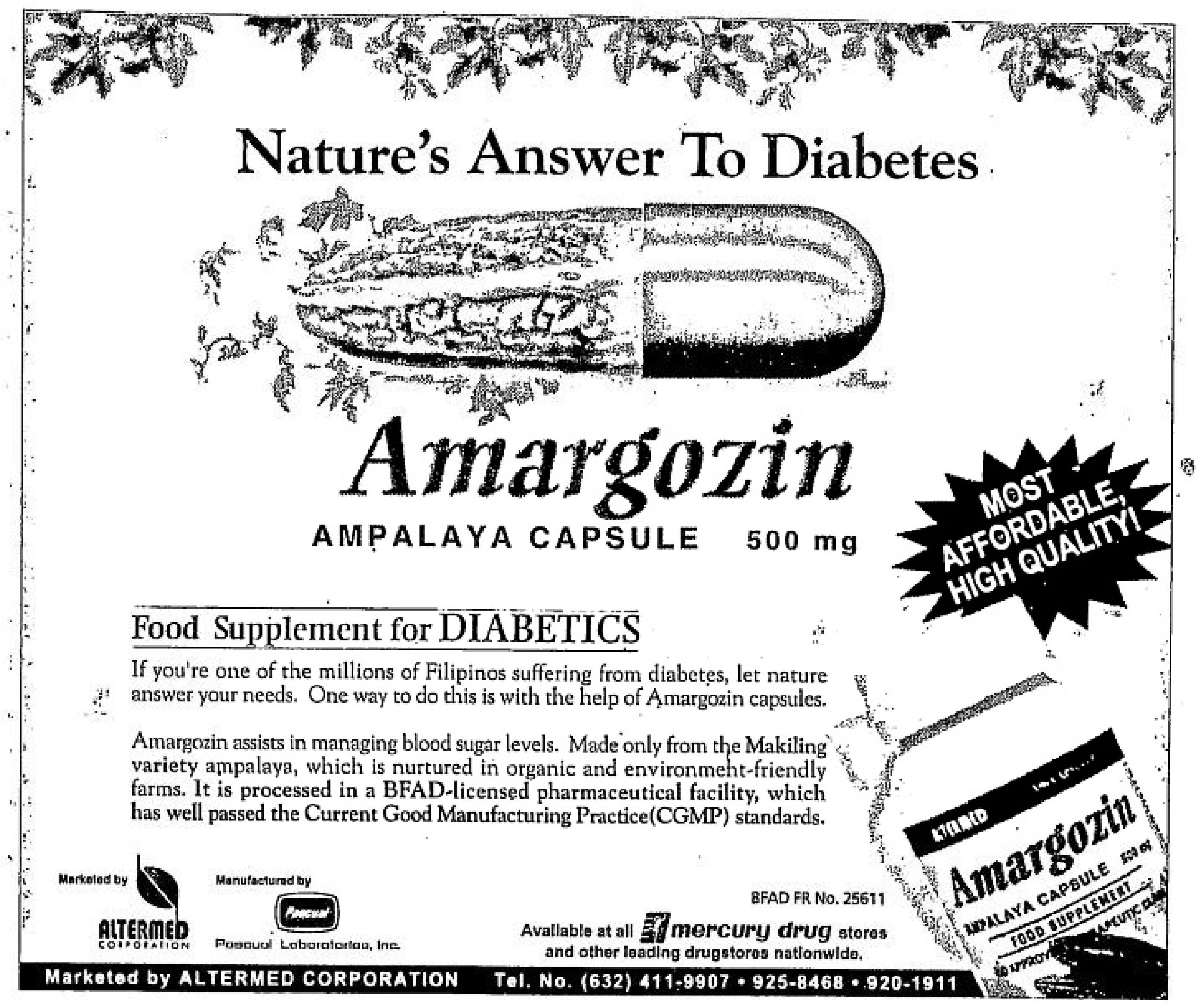
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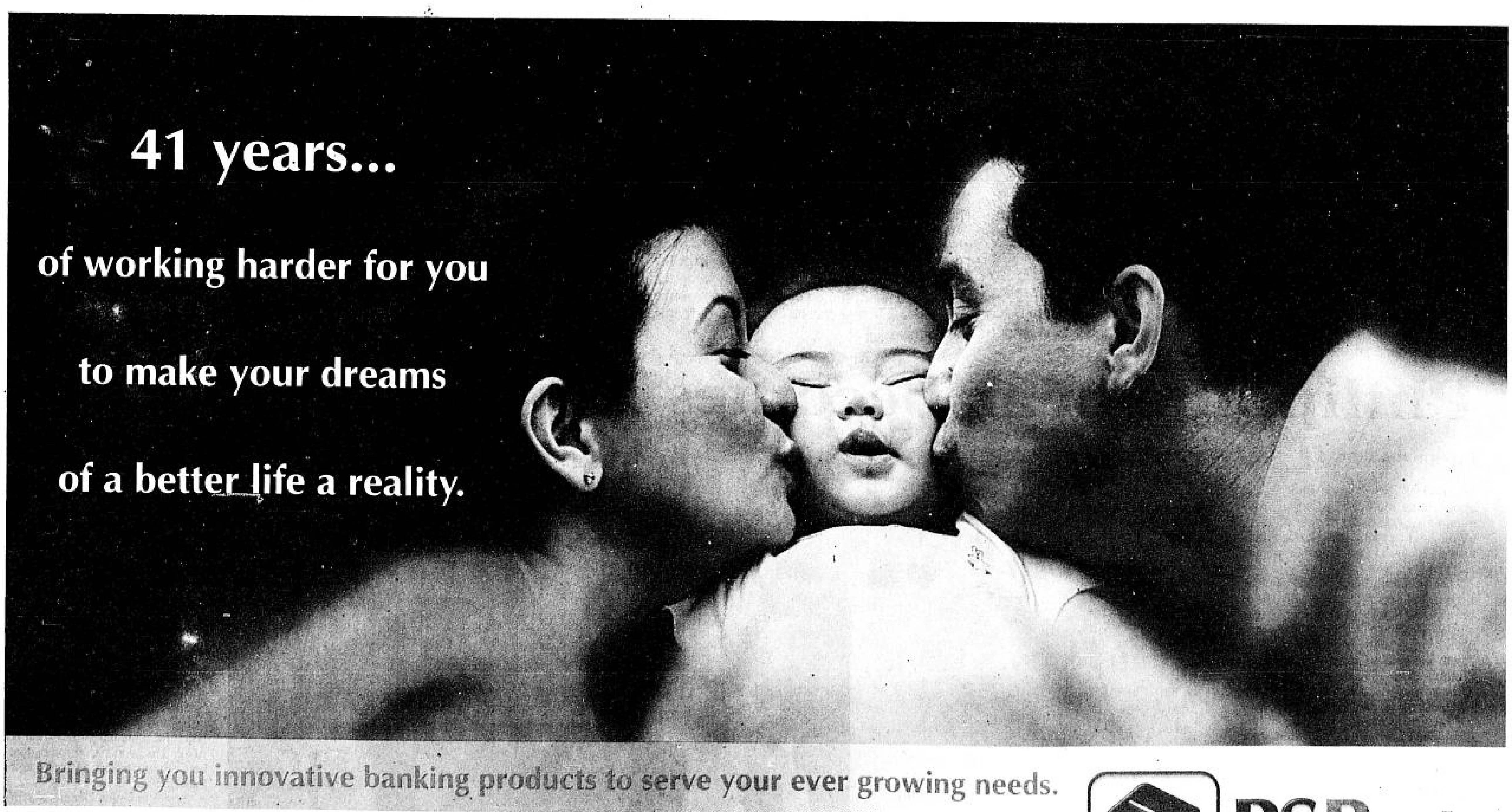

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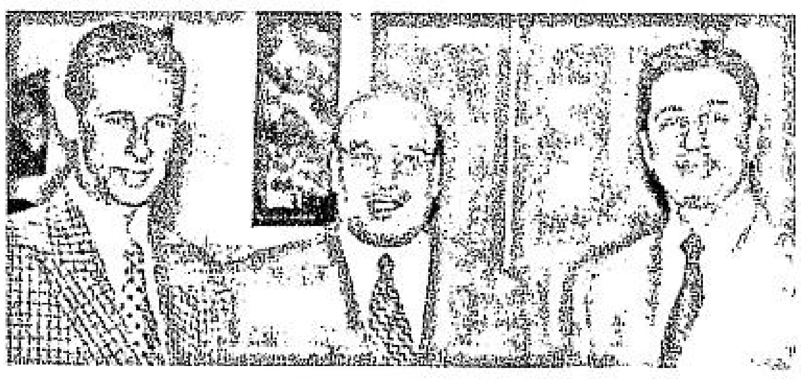

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DIPLOMATIC SWIRL

By Amiga

IT'S wonderful how the Philippines has all these dynamic, elegant and competent ladies sent to represent their countries. There are the envoys of Chile, Venezuela, Israel and Nigeria, I believe.

There's also Turkish Ambassador **Veka Inal**, another wonderful envoy (come to think of it, why doesn't Malacañang appoint ex-senator **Leticia Shahani** as ambassador to France or to the Unesco?). Madame Inal hosted the reception at the Sky-Top of the Inter-Con celebrating Turkey's 78th National Day. It was a *vin d' honneur* with DFA Undersecretary **Franklin Edralin** doing the honors assisted by Russian Ambassador **Anatoli Khmelnitski.**

Among the many guests we spotted were Saudi Arabian Ambassador **Mohammad Al-Imadi**, who wore this beautiful silk tie, and Belgian Ambassador **Roland Van Remoortele**. We also saw Ambassador **Enrique Hubbard** of Mexico who has given up on Manila traffic and is moving the office to the Enterprise Center by January. There were Ambassadors **Ramon Alonso Medina** of Cuba and Dr. **Salah Nouri Al-Samarmad** of Iraq. We also saw the Syrian Consul **Issam El-Debs**.

There were also **Fortune, Evic, Nena** and **Johnny**. US chargé d'affaires **Robert Fitts** was being monopolized by the ladies, though I doubt it had anything to do with Afghanistan. Dear **Narda** of Linis Ganda was being teased about her letter-writing, but the general consensus was that the senators were picking on her son, **Lito Camacho,** in the Commission on Appointments. So what else is new?

SWISS Ambassador Werner Bauman

SAUDI Arabian Ambassador Mohammad Al-Imadi

Well, well, well. No wonder I was getting sidelong glances from a certain DFA official at the Turkish reception. It appears I reported that DFA Secretary **Guingona** was a no-show at a lunch hosted by a certain European ambassador, but it seems I was mistaken and the secretary cancelled at the last minute. At which point the caterers (who I presume must at least have been paid 50 percent) had to be cancelled and the rest of the guests informed also at the last minute. My profound apologies. However, I know of no conspiracy to oust the venerable secretary. As for the Iraqui reception that he attended, the credentials of my source are impeccable. For one, he doesn't work for the government.

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Strangely enough, Fundacion Santiago invited Christopher Columbus' granddaughter at least 10 times over, **Anunciada Colon de Carvajal**, secretary general of the Fundacion Historica Tavera, rather than Ferdinand Magellan's kin, to give a talk on Columbus and related subjects at the Heritage Library. Of course, Fernando might not have any descendants left. Who was the more benevolent conqueror, Spain or the US? Depends on your point of view, of course, but don't ask all the money-launderers. The answer is obvious.

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In the midst of all our travails and woes (basically economic... some things never change) French Ambassador **Gilles Chouraqui** hosted a get-together of friends and not-so-friendly people and let them relax and have a good time over champagne, steamed salmon and curry and all kinds of cholesterol-laden desserts.

Patrick de Koenigswarter made one of his rare social appearances that are always a pleasure. We also saw **Ivy** and **Allan Cosio, Beth Day Romulo** who had just planed in from NY where she was caught in the midst of the WTC horror, and **Anton Juan** and **Behn Cervantes** who will present "Portrait of the Artist" sometime soon. We also saw **Tessie Luz.** We had an exchange of views with **Glenn Gale** of Today.

RUSSIAN Ambassador Anatoli Khmelnitski

The ladies of the diplomatic corps are excited about the upcoming International Bazaar today at the Trade Center in Pasay. Germany's Mme. **Herbert Jess'** specialty will be chocolates and beer, Myanmar's Mme. **U Tin Tun** has some lovely silks and Egypt's Mme. **Mohammad Rezk** will present handicrafts, although I have to tell you they have marvelous essences.

ARANZASA Banon and Javier Herrera of the Spanish Embassy

MITA Rufino and Bonjin Bolinao

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During the recent welcome luncheon reception hosted by Hong Kong Chief Executive **Tung Chee-Hwa** for **President Macapagal Arroyo,** one of the special guests invited by Tung from Manila was Tulay Foundation Inc. chair **Manuel O. Chua**. Also with them was Hong Kong business tycoon **Richard Li**. Tulay Foundation has undertaken numerous sociocivic, cultural and religious projects, including promoting Philippine relations with Asian societies like Hong Kong, China, Vietnam and others.

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In last week's item on the Metrobank award for journalists, the name of the chair of the bank and foundation, Mr. George Ty, was wrongly spelled in a photo caption. Our apologies.

Philippine bear becomes Berlin landmark

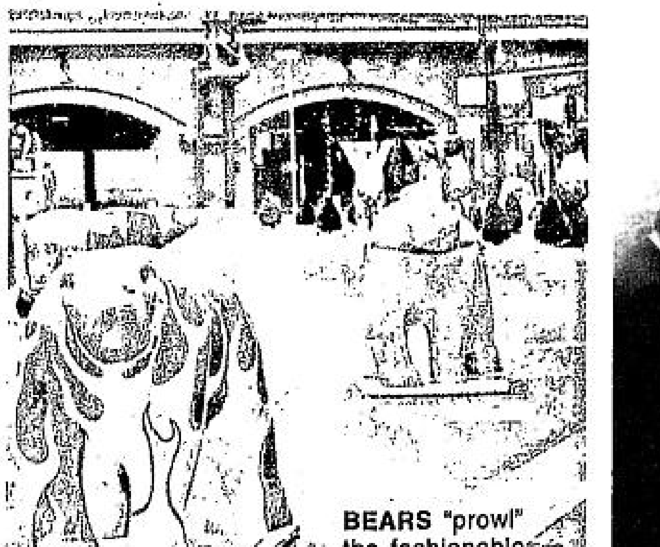
BY VICTORIA ZAIDE

PEDESTRIANS stop on their tracks upon seeing the beautiful things; toddlers wriggle away from their mothers to run and hug them; and graffiti artists restrain the itch to scribble their names on them.

The beautiful things are the bears of Berlin. And one of the bears happens to be true-blue Filipino.

Berlin District Mayor Andreas Statzkowski and Ambassador Jose Abeto Zaide inaugurated the landmark Philippine bear, "Malakas@Maganda," at the crossroads of Berlinerstrasse and Uhlandstrasse in Wilmersdorf.

The inauguration was part of the Philippine Embassy's participation in the "Buddy Bear" program, a fun event involving shop owners, restaurants, boutiques, department stores, cinemas and art patrons, which celebrates Berlin's mascot. As a result, various versions of the mascot—all of 7 ft—dot Berlin's streets.



BEARS "prowl" the fashionable Kurfurstendamm.

BEARS in various states of animation

BERLIN officials have a hearty laugh after Ambassador Zaide remarked that the Philippine bear lifted its weight but dropped its pants. From left, the ambassador, Consul General Ophelia Gonzales, Ambassador Albert Spiegel, Mayor Andreas Statzkowski, the author, former ambassador Ralph Gonzales and artist Pierre Patricio.

THE REAR view of the Philippine bear depicts the legend of "Malakas and Maganda." From left, Consul Gary Auxilian, Precy Confiado, Defense Attache Col. Emiliano Buyco, Ambassador Gonzales, the author and Mayor Statzkowski.

Because the Philippines' was the first embassy bear, the German radio-TV international network Deutschewelle documented the evolution of "Malakas@Maganda" from the initial sketching to its inauguration. The Philippine bear is also the only one with exterritorial rights: it literally stands on Philippine soil, which was flown in for the groundbreaking ceremony.

The bear's name harks back to the Filipino legend of the first man and the first woman. He lifts barbells (Malakas or "the Strong One") and is garbed in weightlifter's jersey in Philippine tricolors with the sponsor's logo (Philippine National Bank) on his chest. On his back is beautifully tatoo-ed Maganda ("the Beautiful") breaking out of the bamboo stock. The work is an interactive piece between artists Banal Pasaiyo and Pierre Patricio.

Some favorites along Ku'damm and Unter den Linden are: the "Say 'Yes' Bear" (a bridal bear in white, string pearls and veil, and holding up an oversized wedding ring; paired with a groom in morning frock and striped pants, somersaulting head over heels; the figures are sponsored by wedding ring jewellers); the "Ice Polar Bear" (with ice cream melting on its back; sponsored by, you guessed it, an ice cream parlor!); and the "Circus Bear" twirling a vase (sponsor: a porcelain manufacturer).

Other favorites are a golden bear somersaulting on the Dresdner Bank roof in Pariser Platz; the Blue Bear with Eurostars waving from the balcony, the "Pharaoh Bear" sponsored by cinema houses; and the somersaulting and juggling bear with European balls.

Pinoys and visitors now find the Philippine Embassy with greater ease, because of the Malakas@Maganda landmark. Passing pedestrians and kids like to rub its protruding tummy, as touchstone for good luck for the day.

The Embassy hopes for perpetual presence of "Malakas@Maganda" on that corner. What if the Berlin officials decide to remove it? "That," said the ambassador, "could be *casus bell.*"

Holy Father urges reconciliation during general audience in Rome

PURELY PERSONAL

Josephine Darang

BY SOME circumstance, we were able to attend the general audience with the Pope on St. Peter's Square in Rome on Oct. 24, feast of St. Raphael the Archangel, at 10 a.m. We were not supposed to be there. We were supposed to have been in Medjugorje, but a new ruling required us to obtain visas to Croatia where the town of Split was. The airport was in Split where we were to stay overnight and drive the following morning to Medjugorje, four hours away.

Instead, we stayed in Rome for three days while waiting for our visas. So there we were with thousands of people waiting for the Pope John Paul II to appear. Suddenly, he was there in his mobile car being led around the square. The TV cameras caught him waving to the people who were clapping their hands and shouting, "Papa! Papa!"

We marveled at how much he was loved and how patiently he urged the people—in different languages—to reconcile with God. The multilingual Pope sat there on the portico of the Basilica of St. Peter facing the crowd and kept on talking. Although he looked tired, his voice was still resonant and the people listened.

When he finally raised his right hand to bless the crowd, most people knelt and received the papal blessing. Thanks to Peggy Cachopin of the Philippine Embassy who gave us tickets to be able to enter the square.

During those three days in Rome, which I consider a blessing in disguise, we visited the major shrines such as the Basilica of St. Peter where I was able to attend Mass at the Chapel of St. Joseph. Here I knelt and thanked St. Joseph for my healing and for giving time a chance to visit Rome again.

Then there was the Basilicas of St. John the Lateran and St. Mary Major where I thanked the Baby Jesus in the manger below and prayed to Our Lady of the Snows.

For the first time with my fellow pilgrims, I was able to see the Spanish Steps, so called because these were the steps on which Jesus walked during the Trial with Pilate. They were transferred from Jerusalem.

The Santo Croce de Jerusalem

Our tour guide Francesca brought us to the Church of the Holy Cross, which is known as Santa Croce de Jerusalem. Here are enshrined the nail that pierced the side of Jesus and the real Holy Cross which St. Helena discovered in Jerusalem.

With the three Crosses lying side by side at that time, it was difficult to find out which was the True Cross until a sick man was laid on one and he was cured.

Perhaps, our stay in Rome prepared us spiritually for our trip to Medjugorje which took place on Oct. 26. As I said in my Nov. 5 column, we arrived on time to attend the Croatian Mass at 6 p.m.

When we were finally there, I remembered what my New York-based friend Mila Mañalac told me last January that I should come to Medjugorje. And I am glad I did because I came out of this holy place feeling spiritually renewed, more ready to forgive and more prepared to continue the apostolate I began with this column.

Now I always tell friends that if God gives them a problem, He will solve it for them. I tell them not to lose hope. Cling on and do not let go. This is also my message for readers out there who are going through serious problems or life-threatening illnesses. Through the intercession of the Blessed Mother, everything will be all right. If there are struggles, they may be blessings in disguise.

Words from Medjugorje

Back home, we find in our e-mail a message from Medjugorje gathered from the talk that Fr. Svetosar Kraljevic, OFM gave to the pilgrims on Oct. 13. He calls pilgrimage a moment of courage to walk out of humdrum everyday living. Pilgrimage, he says, is a decision to be different. Then he continues:

"Pilgrimage is a journey of discovery of Holy Communion. To the world, prayer has become superficial, naive, less than attractive. Prayer can be alienating us, a sacrifice. People say, I don't want to be that kind of image. The evil one tries to deceive us into thinking this way.

"When our religion doesn't address or deal with our daily lives, this is dangerous. Our Lady would like to heal the separation and alienation that the evil one can do.

"The failure of Christians very often is forgetting our body. Mother Teresa did not address their opinions, whether or not they went to church or even believed in God. She addressed the needs of their bodies, their wounds, their hunger, their loneliness, their cold.

"Saints address the body. They have no agendas or stipulations for anyone. They do not speak of religion because the Creator of the body is the Lord, Himself, in the person of Christ, the person of Mary. He loves His creation.

"Prayer has a lot to do with the body. Elections are centered around the body. Examples are schools, pensions, social security, abortion, living conditions. Prayer must be such that it will address something of the body and will make a difference in the body or it won't do its work.

"Regarding abortion, worldly logic says why go through all that suffering and sacrificing?"

Carmel diamond jubilee

THE CARMEL of St. Therese of the Child Jesus celebrates its diamond jubilee of its foundation from Nov. 16-24. Novena Masses will begin at 6 p.m. every day from Nov. 16-24, with different priests celebrating the Masses at the Carmel chapel on Gilmore Avenue, QC.

A solemn thanksgiving Mass will be officiated by Jaime Cardinal Sin on Nov. 24, 5 p.m., at the same place. Celebrating with him will be Francis Cardinal Arinze, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Inter-Religious Dialogue in the Vatican.

The founders of Carmel in Asia were French nuns who came from the Carmel of Liseux outside of Paris. It was founded in 1818, then 37 years later, Therese of the Child Jesus entered it. From her death in 1897, Therese became a source of miracles. She's celebrated as the saint of the new millennium.

Miraculous Medal fiesta

THE NATIONAL Shrine of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal in Posadas Village, Parañaque is preparing for the fiesta on Nov. 27. A nine-day novena begins on Nov. 18, 6 p.m. Hermano Mayor this year is Daphne Magno, while the pastoral council president is Tony de la Torre. Fr. David Dulfo is parish priest.

All throughout the novena, a special dinner for five poor families will be hosted by five sharer families. This is to honor Mama Mary and put into practice the inspiration from St. Vincent de Paul who attended to the spiritual and material needs of the poor in his lifetime.

St. Vincent founded, together with St. Louise de Marillac, the Sisters of Charity, better known as the Daughters of Charity. They take care of orphanages like Hospicio de San Jose in Manila and White Cross Orphanage in San Juan and run the San Juan de Dios Hospital.

La Naval fiesta in Bacolor

NOV. 17, 1986 was the last time that San Guillermo Parish in Bacolor, Pampanga celebrated the feast of Our Lady of La Naval. In June 1991, Mount Pinatubo erupted and buried Bacolor in lava and ashes, including the church.

Nov. 18 is a reason to celebrate for the first time in five years, because the fiesta of Our Lady of La Naval will again take place with a Solemn High Mass at 9 a.m.

Archbishop Paciano Aniceto will officiate the concelebrated Mass. Fr. Nestor Tayag, parish priest, will lead the people in this Thanksgiving Mass. The image of Our Lady will be brought out in a procession at 6 p.m. Vestments by Ecclesia Manila will be used by priests during the Mass.

An exhibit of art works by different Pampango artists will be held at the church museum, together with vintage photographs of San Guillermo Church. Tom Joven mounted the exhibit. The pastoral council president is Rolando de Jesus.

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MIGUEL Gatchalian of Culion, Palawan is now ready to enter college. Readers have helped him and his sibling be able to continue their studies despite their poverty. Those who wish to help him can beep me at Easy Call 141-020543.

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From Jeepney driver to Pajero owner

LANY Mangalindan used to work close to 16 hours a day to put food on the table for his family. But work as a jeepney driver is hard, and for all his efforts, he could only earn about P140 a day; since the bulk of his earnings went to paying for gas and the maintenance of his jeepney.

Luxuries were not an option for the Mangalindan family. What he earned from driving his jeep was barely enough to pay for their food, buy medicine for his high blood pressure and his son's asthma, even with the contribution from his wife from raising pigs.

His life, however, dramatically changed when he joined Lifestyles in June 1999. Mangalindan put in the same diligence and hard work that he applied driving one of Manila's colorful jeepneys, but instead of just earning P140 a day like he used to, his daily average income skyrocketed to about P3,000 a day.
In just two years, Mangalindan has now purchased a second jeepney and a Pajero for his family. They no longer have to worry about where the next meal is going to come from or the next dose of medicine for his son.

Looking back at his life, and his first job where he earned P80 a day working for an illegal lottery, Lany says he is amazed at how far he has come. "I feel so young again. No more coughing, normal blood pressure and my son is okay. I feel like a teenager. I love this business so much. I cried when I received my big check from Lifestyle for P90,000. I know that I will soon become a millionaire. I believe it," he says.

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Lifestyles Philippines Global Marketing Directors

THEY came from all walks of life. There is a dentist, a real estate contractor, and a long-time player in the multi-level marketing industry. But one thing they have in common is that they have attained the highest level of achievement in Lifestyles - **Global Marketing Directors.**

Here they share their stories and lessons they learned to help other people who dream of bigger income attain their goals.

Freddie Motos

Before coming to Lifestyles he was working as a marketing manager with the Shell group of companies doing the same thing day in and day out, driving through the rush hour traffic to and from work. A friend introduced him to the Lifestyles family. At first he was very skeptical. But the more that he and his family learned about the company, the more they came to realize that this was a company that was very much product driven and incomparable to any other company. "Thanks to Lifestyles, I can now travel the world helping people achieve the same dreams that I had. Now instead of commuting amid long, smelly traffic jams, Freddie now starts and ends his day with his family and communicating with his distributors around the world.

Hdward Yco

Hdward Yco started his working career as a sheet metal worker, he now finds himself in an enviable position as a Global Marketing Director. "My wife also worked as a nurse and I had been suffering with asthma for nearly 15 years and the change in me was nothing short of a mircle, for which I thank God," Yco said. It was his remarkable results from taking Intra that encouraged Hdward to take the Lifestyles message throughout the Philippines to the people that he loves so dearly. His love for being with people is so deeply etched into his bones that Lifestyles satisfies every need that he ever had. I love being with the people and I want them to have the same opportunity to achieve what I have managed so far with this company," he said. When asked about what he would wish to have on his epitaph, his response was immediate, "The man with a million friends."

Charles Monk

Charles Monk is of American descent who now lives with his family in the Philippines. Like any other typical head of the family, he put in more than his eight hours at work. "I was working in real estate with my wife, who also worked as a nurse. We were both working extremely long hours with limited income and even worse, it limited time for the family," he said. His good friend, Freddie Motos has long been convincing him about the company, the products, and more importantly the results that he had achieved working for Lifestyles. "My skepticism vanished after three days of taking Intra because as an asthma sufferer I just could not believe the change in my life - in fact, the change in my whole family astounded me so much that I knew I just had to get involved. I can work when I want. I have financial freedom and the ability and means to help others."

Elmer Beltran

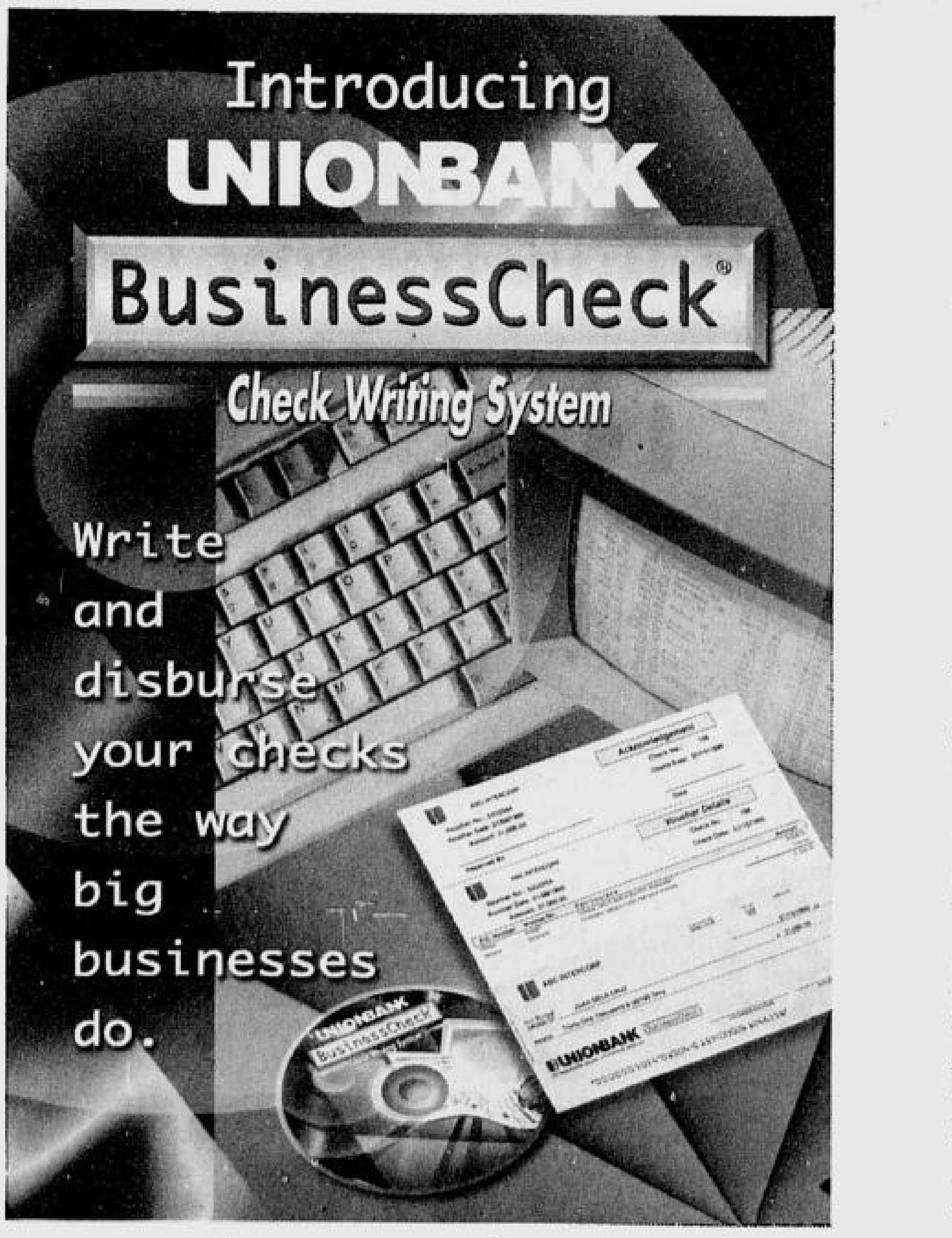
ELMER Beltran had never been involved with a multi-level marketing company before when his friend Hdward Yco told him about Lifestyles and the possibilities that it offered. It was the golden opportunity he was looking for to finally bail him out of his previous employment. " We needed something else in our lives. We were not satisfied with what we were doing. When we heard about what was happening with our friends and Lifestyles we decided that whatever they were doing, we could too." "In May 1999 we became the builders of our lives. We owned our time and our futures. We could now dream as had never dreamt before. We have the most phenomenal product ever and the most lucrative marketing plan that rewards those people who are really in control and want to be successful. We have achieved the unthinkable in a humbling 15 months, that of Global Marketing Director status."

Peng Mendoza

Not even the storm could stop this woman from being the first lady global marketing director in the Philippines, and she considers this her greatest achievement so far. Her road to success is nothing extraordinary. She does not even consider it as hard work, just smart work. She want s to serve as an inspiration to all young women who want to become somebody in life. She wants to impart the message that it is indeed possible for them to succeed in life. What changes did working for Lifestyle bring her? "I gained a lot of friends," says Peng. She is often acknowledged by other distributors for her support and guidance. She has always been committed to helping other people, and helping them achieve what they want out of their lives.

Mel Subol

Mel Subol, has been a networker for seven years and has been with other multi-level marketing companies. But it is only with Lifestyles that he achieved his dreams. After seven months of becoming a marketing distributor, Mel eventually got the most coveted position of GMD. No sweat for the man because as puts it, "I'm working smart, not working hard." It is truly amazing to see a man so full of drive so driven to make his organization grow larger. He has not only captured Metro Manila but other provinces as well. He also started to travel to other parts of the world to introduce Lifestyle's flagship product called "Intra." Subol is an aficionado of the Lifebuilders Program because "it is the heart and soul, the cornerstone of the Lifestyles Marketing Plan."



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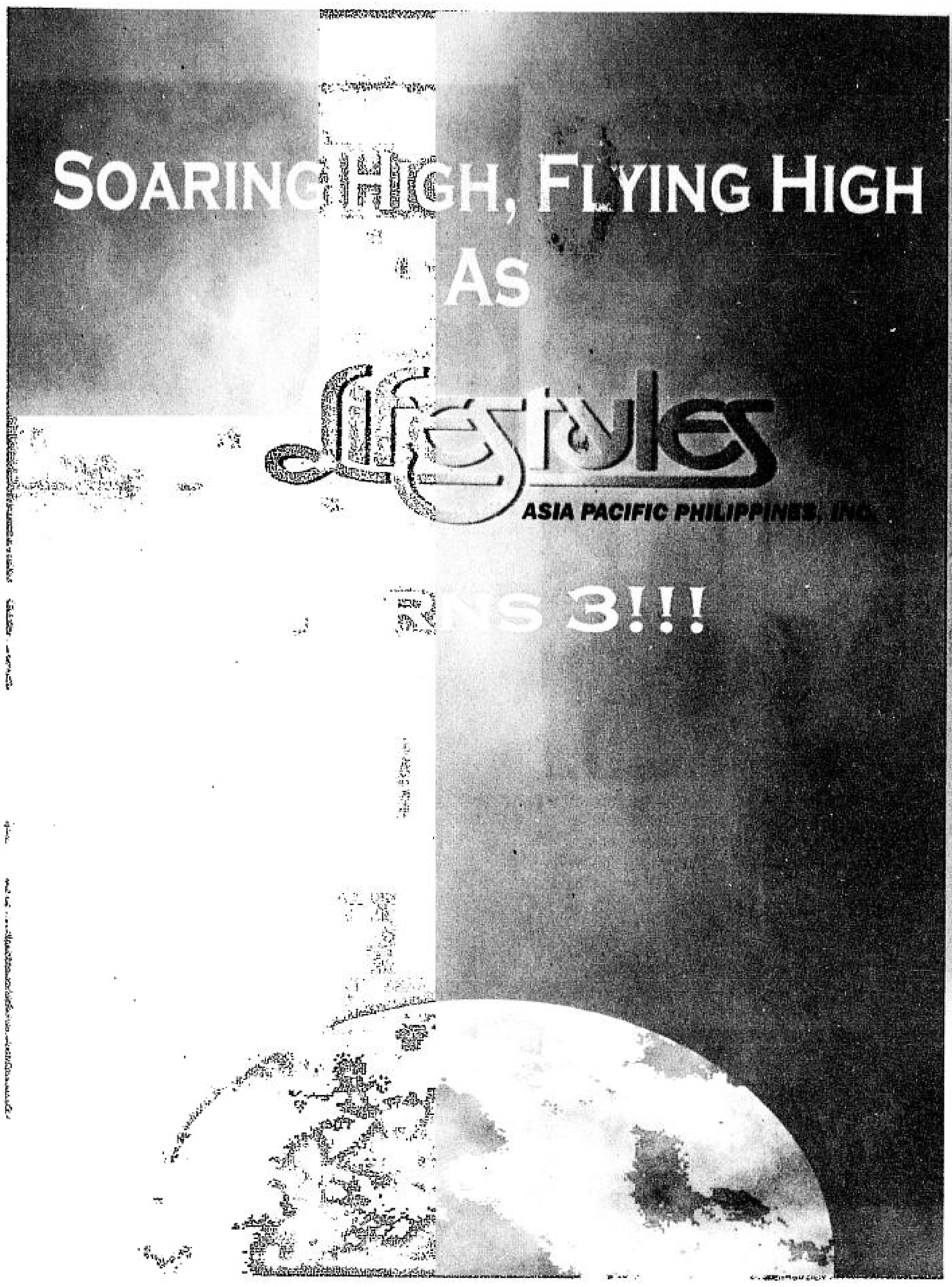

Lifestyles Philippines celebrates Three Years of Growth

Lifestyles Philippines marks another milestone as it celebrates its third anniversary this month. Since it started its operations in autumn of 1998, the young company has been experiencing continuous growth in sales and in distributor base. The growth has been phenomenal that in so short a time, Lifestyles Asia Pacific Philippines has outdone 17 other countries including the United States and Canada in production.

Top executives of Lifestyles International led by company **President David Drutz** were on hand to personally lead all guests in yesterday's grand anniversary celebration held at the Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao Ballrooms of Westin Philippine Plaza. Completing the entourage from Canada were **David Hooker, Vice-President, Sales and Network Development** and **Paul Kramer, Vice-President, Product Development and Research.**

The management staff from the Philippines were led by its **Country Manager, Atty. Ferdinand M. Corpuz and Director of Sales, Jesulito Cornejo.**

"This event is more than an anniversary celebration, but rather a celebration of success," Corpuz said. "You can feel it in the air. There is success everywhere!" Corpuz added.

For the distributors that numbered more than a thousand yesterday, it sure was a fitting occasion to recognize their work especially to those who have achieved extraordinary feats.

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> ***David Drutz, Lifestyles President***

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Making this third anniversary doubly eventful is the opening of Lifestyles newest branch office in the Philippines.

The third branch office is located at the Ground floor of Metropolis Star Mall along South Superhighway in Alabang, Muntinlupa City.

This development bodes well specially for distributors from the southern metropolitan area. It will efficiently serve the growing distributor base south of Metro Manila that includes Parañaque, Las Piñas, Alabang, Laguna, Cavite, Batangas and provinces in Southern Luzon.

Lifestyles President and **CEO David Drutz** will personally lead all guests in the grand opening celebration today, November 12, 2001, at 2:00 p.m. Other top executives from Canada joining the celebration are **David Hooker, Vice-President, Sales and Network Development, Paul Kramer, Vice-President, Product Research and Development and Dan Riordan, Director for Operations.** They will also be joined by **Atty. Ferdinand M. Corpuz, Lifestyles Philippines Country Manager, Jesulito Cornejo, Director for Sales**, and other management staff and distributors of Lifestyles Philippines.

Early this year, Lifestyles opened its second branch office located at the Ground Floor of R&N Building along McArthur Highway, San Rafael, Tarlac.

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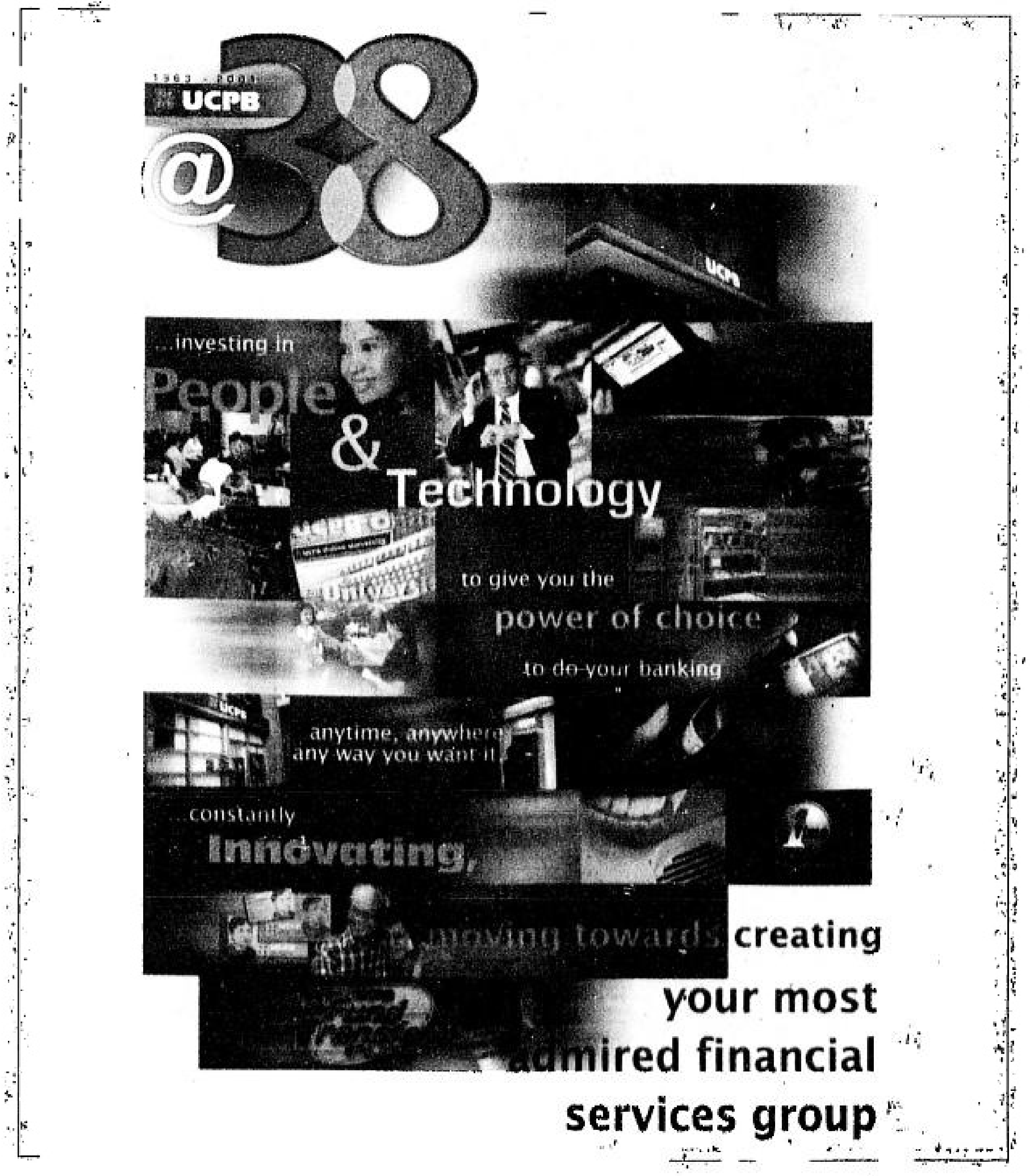

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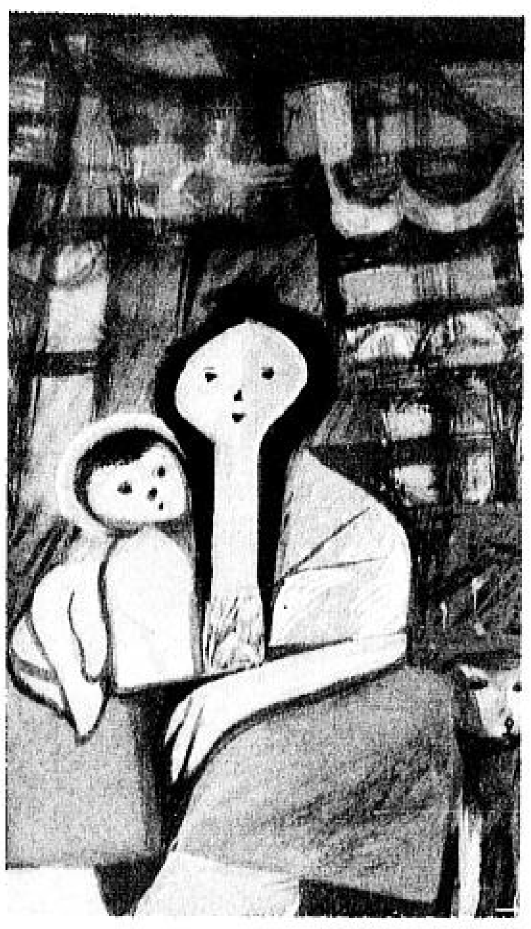

MALANG IN DAVAO. Malang will hold another exhibit featuring recent oil and gouache works on Nov. 16, at the Hotel Mandaya in Davao City. Above is "Mag-ina."

AGUAS AT WEST GALLERY. National Artist in Sculpture Napoleon V. Abueva opens the first solo exhibit of tile paintings of architect Bart Aguas at West Gallery, Glorietta 4, Makati City. The show runs until Nov. 13 and displays hand-painted ceramic tiles as wall hangings and tabletops glazed and fired at the Pottery Exchange in Greenhills. Photo shows (from left) Abueva, Teddy Abueva, Rita Aguas and Aguas. Call 722-8896, 752-7028, 721-0801, or 0916-3592371.

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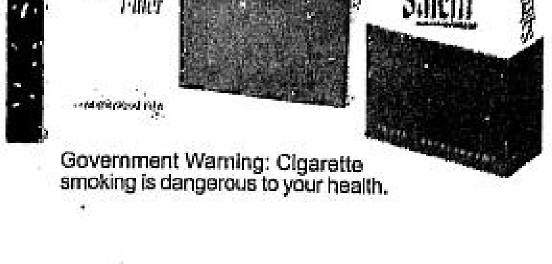

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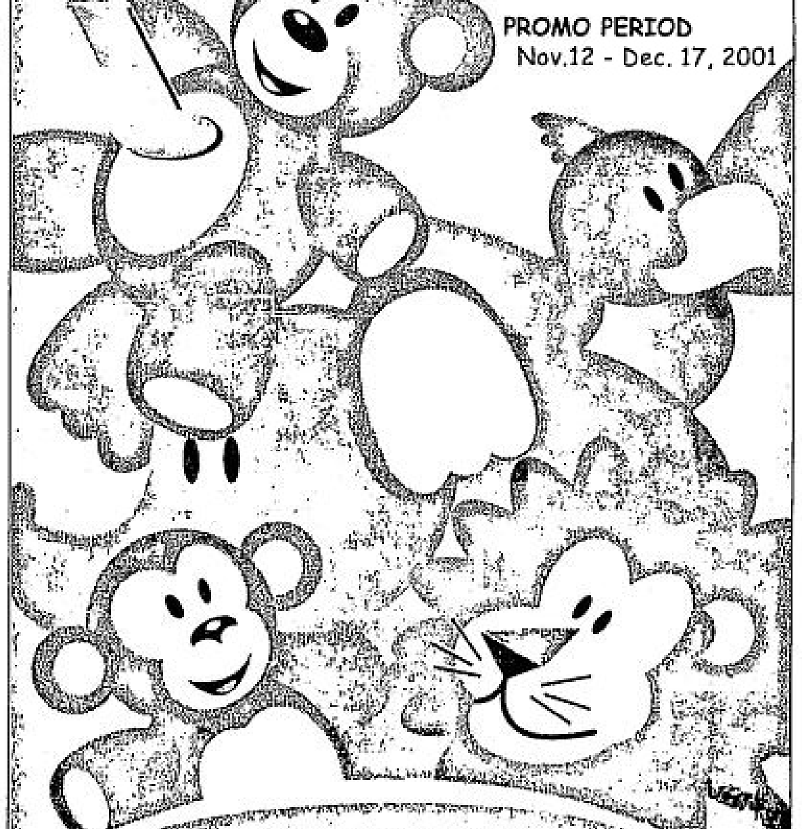

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The yearly conference series conceived by the Yulo Foundation for Sustainable Development started modestly three years ago and has consistently grown in substance. The list of sponsors for this year's conference shows that the idea of multidisciplinary cooperation for appropriate urbanism in Asia is becoming a reality in the Philippines.

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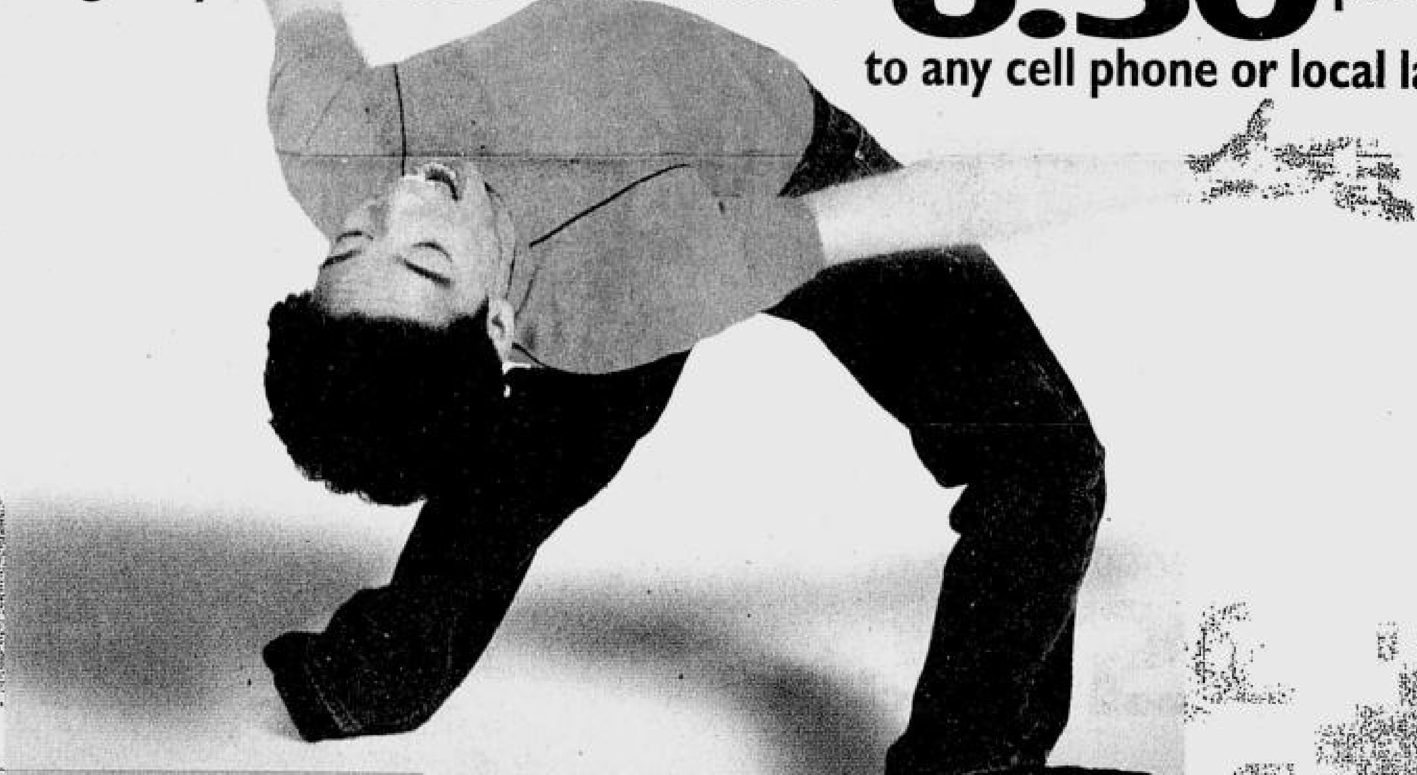

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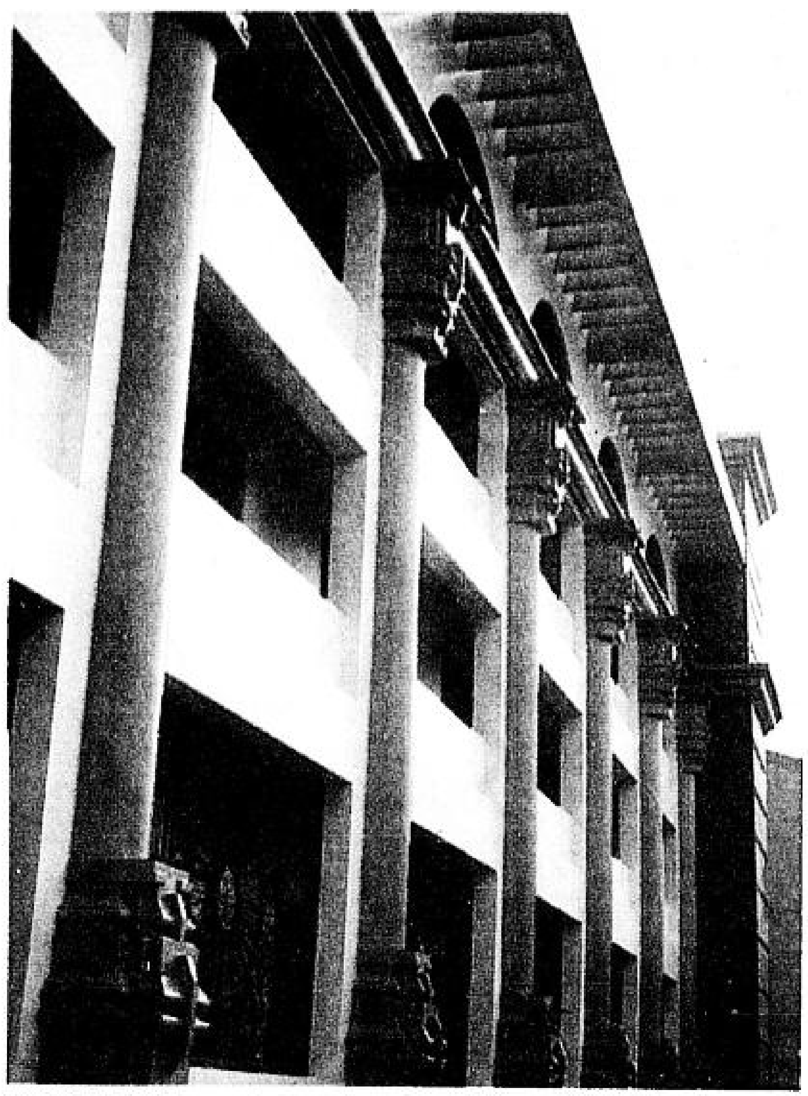
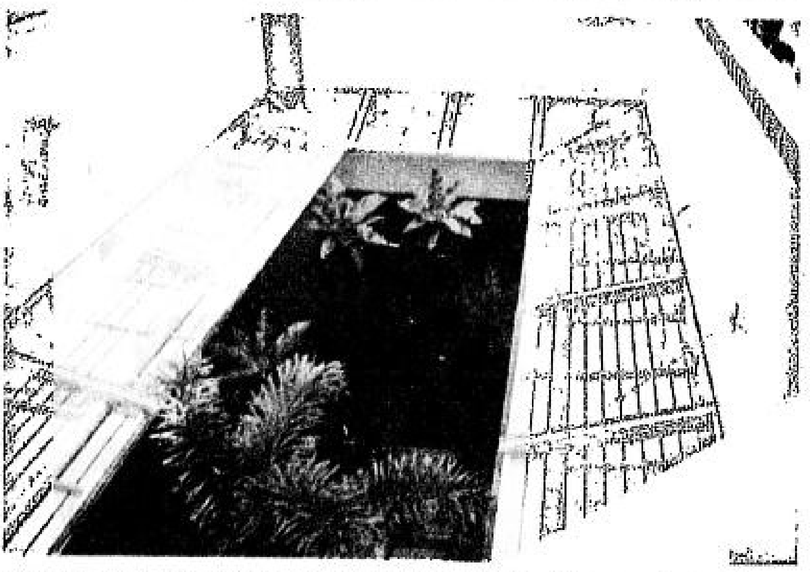


THE MASSIVE exterior and capitals and bases are drawn from the colossal UST Main Building. The fins suggest modernity. Note the gate with the UST seal in stained glass.



THE COURTYARD is in glass and aluminum. The awnings allow air to circulate around the complex.

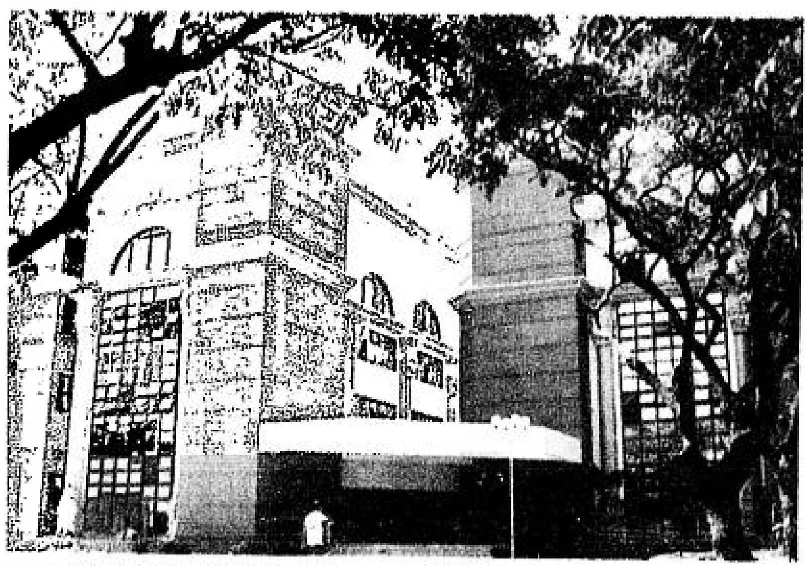
WIDE parapet and arches suggest the UST Central Library building while the use of glass suggests the Beato Angelico fine arts building.

A haven for research

By Stephen Roy Ong Chua-Rojas
Photos by Kenneth Tagaban

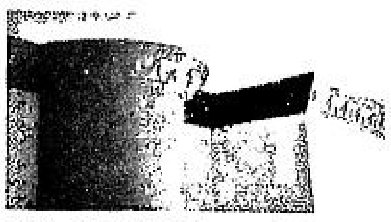
IS there a place for research in the natural and social sciences in the Philippines where science and technology, the humanities and the social sciences are given the least priority? The University of Santo Tomas tackles that question quite literally. It says such a place exists. It is called the Thomas Aquinas Research Complex.

To be inaugurated on Nov. 15 by UST Rector Magnificus Fr. Tamerlane Lana, O.P., the building is the culmination of an ambitious five-year plan to provide a haven for Thomasian scientists in various fields of study. Underlying the plan is the belief that science and learning can better present solutions to problems facing the new century if research is integrated instead of fragmented.



FAÇADE of the St. Thomas Aquinas Research Complex with its radical colors

Also essential to the vision is the construction of a building that will architecturally conserve the rich 400-year-old cultural heritage of Asia's oldest university while reflecting the institution's embrace of the new millennium.



THE CORNICES are designed with figures of *pandakaki* double follicle fruit.

The Research Complex was designed by respected architect Yolanda Reyes, former dean of the UST College of Architecture, affiliate of R.L. Reyes Design and Construction and former president of the United Architects of the Philippines. The building stands four stories high and occupies a total floor area of 8,280 square meters. It houses 21 laboratory rooms, six seminar and conference rooms, a 216-seater auditorium, an exhibition area, a material testing plant and five department offices—the Research Center for the Natural Sciences, Office for Research and Development, Center for Continuing Professional Education, Center for Educational Research and Development, and the Social Research Center.

The Complex is unique in its architectural design that makes it stand out yet harmonize with the rest of the buildings in the University. Upon approaching it, what strikes the eye is the use of radical colors, such as maroon in the massive pillars, light brown in the columns, and light beige in the fins connecting the pillars. Reyes explains the colors connote modernity.

The capitals and the bases of the columns are similar in design to the ones found in the colossal UST Main Building, built by the Dominican engineer Fr. Roque Ruano and unique in Asia for its antitectonic properties. The wide parapet and arches of the Complex are borrowed from the UST Central Library building just a stone's throw from the Complex, while the glass on the façade resembles the Beato Angelico building, a center for the fine arts, which Reyes also designed. Glass is generously used not only to allow maximum lighting into the building, but to depict modernity in the architecture.

Reyes explains that she applied the principle of contextual architecture, which means that the building adopts the existing architectural character of the university, so as to achieve unity and coherence in the visual survey of the campus. "I used the Main Building as the focal structure," she says, "because of its location, its use and its historical significance."

Therefore, the general effect of the building is contemporary, yet consistent with the historical character of the UST campus.

Local flavor

In planning the interiors, Reyes sought to incorporate a design that would lend a local flavor and make the building homey for the occupants.

This intention is realized in the interiors. At the open court of the lobby, the centerpiece is a miniature garden where a statue of St. Thomas Aquinas stands in the center. The wooden posts were formerly discarded Meralco posts now transformed into decorative pieces, flanked by huge blocks of *piedra china*; tropical plants like the Hawaiian palm, *oliva* and *ciprici*, as well as *yakal* planks, form a footpath that seems to invite the visitor to take a break from a harried day of work.

This landscape was the plan of Reyes to bring an "ambience of nature" into the building," allowing the wind and sun to penetrate the lobby, bringing in fresh air. But in cases of typhoons, a glass and aluminum awning bordering the periphery above the open court shields the interiors.

Closer inspection of the decorations on the walls and columns reveal stylized designs of native Philippine plants.

The cornices depict the *calachuchi* flower and its buds; elsewhere the coconut leaf and fruit (*Cocos nucifera*) are embossed on the surface. The combination of the *pandakaki* double follicle fruit and the *calachuchi* flower could be seen in the dadoes or middle borders of the walls. Meanwhile, designs of the *anahaw* leaves (*Livistonia rotundifolia*) and the Manila hemp (*abaca*) can be seen around the walls bordering the open court of the lobby.

Reyes' designs were inspired by a book titled "Compendium of Trees and Shrubs of the UST Cam-

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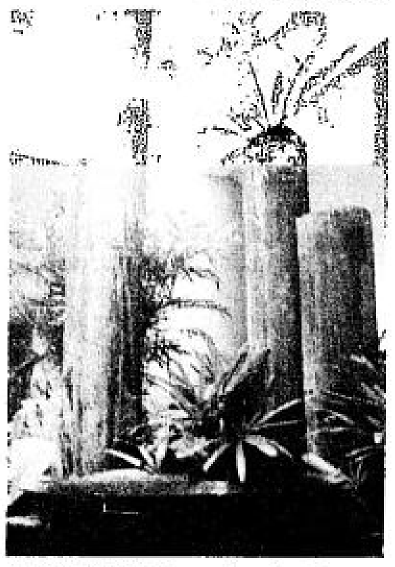
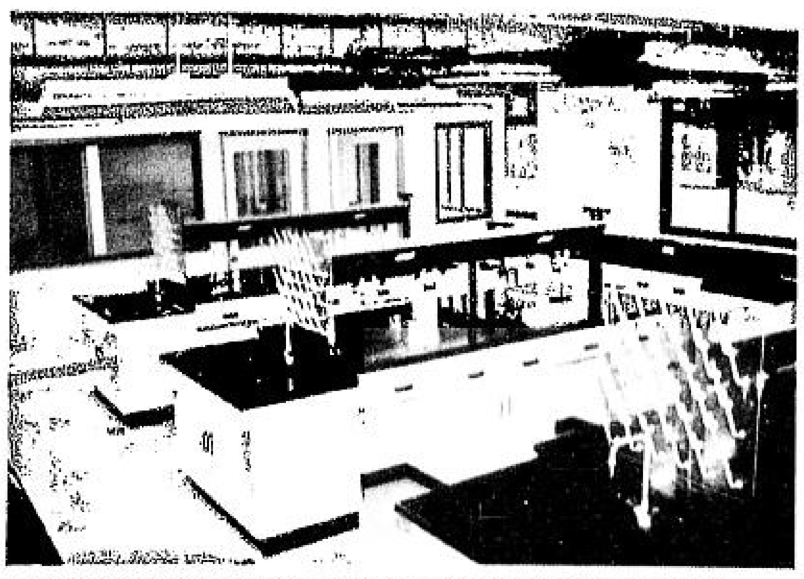


A MINIATURE garden is the centerpiece of the open court.



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A haven for research

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pus" by Dean Emeritus Carmen G. Kanapi. The plants she chose can all be found in the campus.

Reyes notes that since most of the university's buildings are European in architecture, she wanted the Complex to bear a distinct native character. "The inclusion of these designs in the interior gives a Filipino semblance to the building for recognition, and salutation to its location being in the UST campus," Reyes explains.

Truth

The UST mission statement declares that it aims to seek truth, teach the truth and use it for the good of humanity. This is achieved by teaching, researching and providing service to the community.

According to Father Rector Lana, the Complex was built to enhance the University's research mission and to provide adequate facilities for its researchers. "Research would help solve many of the problems in the society that we face today," says Lana. He explains that the UST research centers have strong linkages with the community, government and industry.

Meanwhile, Ernesto Gonzales, director of the Social Research Center, say that the Complex would help in integrating researches in the social sciences and the natural sciences. It would help, for instance, in providing Thomasian solutions to environmental problems, he adds.

The Complex is envisioned to be the venue for multidisciplinary researches in science and technology, the social sciences and developmental education.

It will serve as the venue for research on natural products, biomolecular science and biosensors. It will spur researches on the elderly, rural women, drug dependence and nonformal education. Likewise, it is a venue for analytical services, instrument repair and maintenance, drug manufacturing, pilot plants, instrument fabrication and environmental studies, as well as a hub for conferences and forums on diverse fields.

The Complex has 16 guestrooms with their own bathrooms for hosting visiting professors from abroad.

Technical needs

Reyes considered the special technical needs of the researchers to design the structure. Some of the special needs are providing vacuumed air, compressed air, gas and water whose pipes are all color-coded. Temperature control and specialized equipment are also necessary. The herbarium, for example, has metal racks with their own fluorescent lamps to keep the botanical specimens in optimum storage. This room has its own air-conditioning to keep temperatures at a consistent range. Each laboratory also has laminar flow hoods so that toxic fumes are eliminated safely.

The delivery area, which is separated from the research area, has its own freight elevator, so that the needs of the researchers may be met without being interrupted in their work.

It is easy and convenient to get around the different levels of the Complex. The stairs for example are designed in such a way that gives ease to the user. There are five stairways, four of which are service stairs, and one main stairway. Reyes designed the hallways to be wide enough to allow for traffic in the corridors. Each laboratory has separate service corridors, allowing for unimpeded movement by the occupants.

The lobby's walls are in pastel yellow to give a formal atmosphere; the orange columns perk the eye. Each floor is given different combinations of soft pastel colors like shades of orange, yellow, green, tangerine and blue. This interplay of colors, also used in the laboratories, according to Reyes, provides a relaxing atmosphere for the occupant while stimulating the mind.

Safety features are endowed the laboratories, such as adequate ventilation, sliding tinted glass windows, and fume hoods to provide fresh air. In addition, stand-alone showers and eyewash fountains are installed in each laboratory for emergency washing on the spot.

According to Reyes, the complex offers better and adequately equipped laboratory space for occupants to conduct their scientific studies. Private offices and computer equipment for the researchers are also provided. The best thing about the complex is the unified approach it offers as researchers from different fields of study can interact and exchange ideas under one roof.

Meanwhile, Fr. Roberto Pinto, UST treasurer and grounds supervisor, said that the area in front of the Complex has been developed as a plaza with park benches. *Talibuya* and *dita* trees have been planted so that the students can use the area for study and leisure, with the grandeur and beauty of the Complex providing creative inspiration.

Funding for the Complex mainly comes from the UST Research and Endowment Foundation. Even with the inauguration of the Complex, development still continues. A greenhouse for plants on the roof deck and other installations are still under construction.

The Complex, UST officials say, is a symbol of the unwavering and strong Thomasian spirit amid economic and political crises. It seeks to become a catalyst for change through judicious use of scientific research and education.

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FACT # 1 EIGHT FILIPINO WOMEN DIE OF CERVICAL CANCER DAILY.

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Understanding Cervical Cancer

Cervical cancer is a malignant disease of the opening of the womb. Neither its real cause or causes, nor the process by which it develops at the cellular level, has been conclusively defined.

Worldwide, more women are afflicted with breast cancer than with cervical cancer. But in the Philippines at least, cervical cancer is more deadly than breast cancer. Statistics show that for every four Filipinas who survive breast cancer, less than three women only survive cervical cancer. Indeed, among Filipinas, cervical cancer has the highest fatality rate among cancers affecting the various lower reproductive organs.

Dr. Cecilia A. Ladines - Llave, chair of the University of the Philippines - Philippine General Hospital's Cancer Institute, reviewed the Philippine statistics on this disease. She estimated that reckoning from 1997 to the present alone, the number of Filipinas 20 years old and older who have the beginnings of cervical cancer could already well exceed 55,000. Of these, some 4,000 will eventually develop into full-blown cancer, and only about 300 of these 4,000 will live up to the year 2005.

Although highly lethal, cervical cancer develops slowly. "This disease does not appear suddenly as a full-fledged cancer," said Dr. Llave. "It begins as a lesion, on or near the surface of the cervix. Then that lesion takes 10 years, or even 20, before it becomes a cancer."

Because the disease develops quite slowly, treating it during its early stages can therefore prevent cervical cancer. Unfortunately, however, many Filipinas who have pre-cancerous cervical lesions do not have their cervix examined early enough. Often, they seek medical examination only when they already have "late-stage" symptoms such as bleeding after sexual intercourse or having menstruation long after menopause.

What are the symptoms of cervical cancer?

Among the symptoms of this malignancy are bleeding after sex, bleeding occuring after menopause, abnormally heavy menstrual flow or extended menstrual periods, or having several bleeding episodes in a month. There is also foul vaginal discharge. Other symptoms are weight loss, weakness, paleness, abdominal pain, and back pain.

Please note, however, that these are symptoms of the cancer *itself* and not of the presence of the pre-cancerous lesion. That means that when these symptoms appear, the cervical ailment has most probably reached a malignant or late stage and could have spread to other parts of the woman's body. By then, the cancer might already be resistant to cure.

A woman who wants to prevent cervical cancer, therefore, should not wait for these symptoms to appear, considering that 18% of cases with frank invasive cancer are without signs or symptoms. Instead, she should pay attention to personal characteristics that could make her a likely "candidate" for cervical cancer.

Who is a "candidate" for cervical cancer?

Most women who have cervical cancer have several characteristics in common. Many of them, for instance, have given birth several times.

Also, most of these women are or were sexually active, have or had several sex partners, and are or have been afflicted with a sexually transmitted disease (STD). Among STDs, the most commonly associated with cervical cancer is genital warts or human papilloma virus.

A woman who is in her 20's or 30's may not be sexually active. But if she had sexual intercourse when she was only 18 years old or younger, then she is still at great risk of having cervical cancer later. Cervical cancer among virgins is rare - but not impossible.

Preventing Cervical Cancer

What the characteristics noted above suggest is that virtually all women of reproductive age or past that age could be at risk of contracting cervical cancer. Despite such risk, however, cervical cancer develops slowly and, therefore, could be arrested or prevented early in its development.

The key to preventing this cancer - and the death it brings - is early detection of pre-cancerous lesions in the cervix and early treatment of those lesions.

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For further questions about cervical health, contact Dr. Cecilia A. Llave, M.D. at the UP-PGH Cancer Institute, through telephone numbers 526-6953 and 8450 loc. 3928, or e-mail her at cipgh0@lycos.com.

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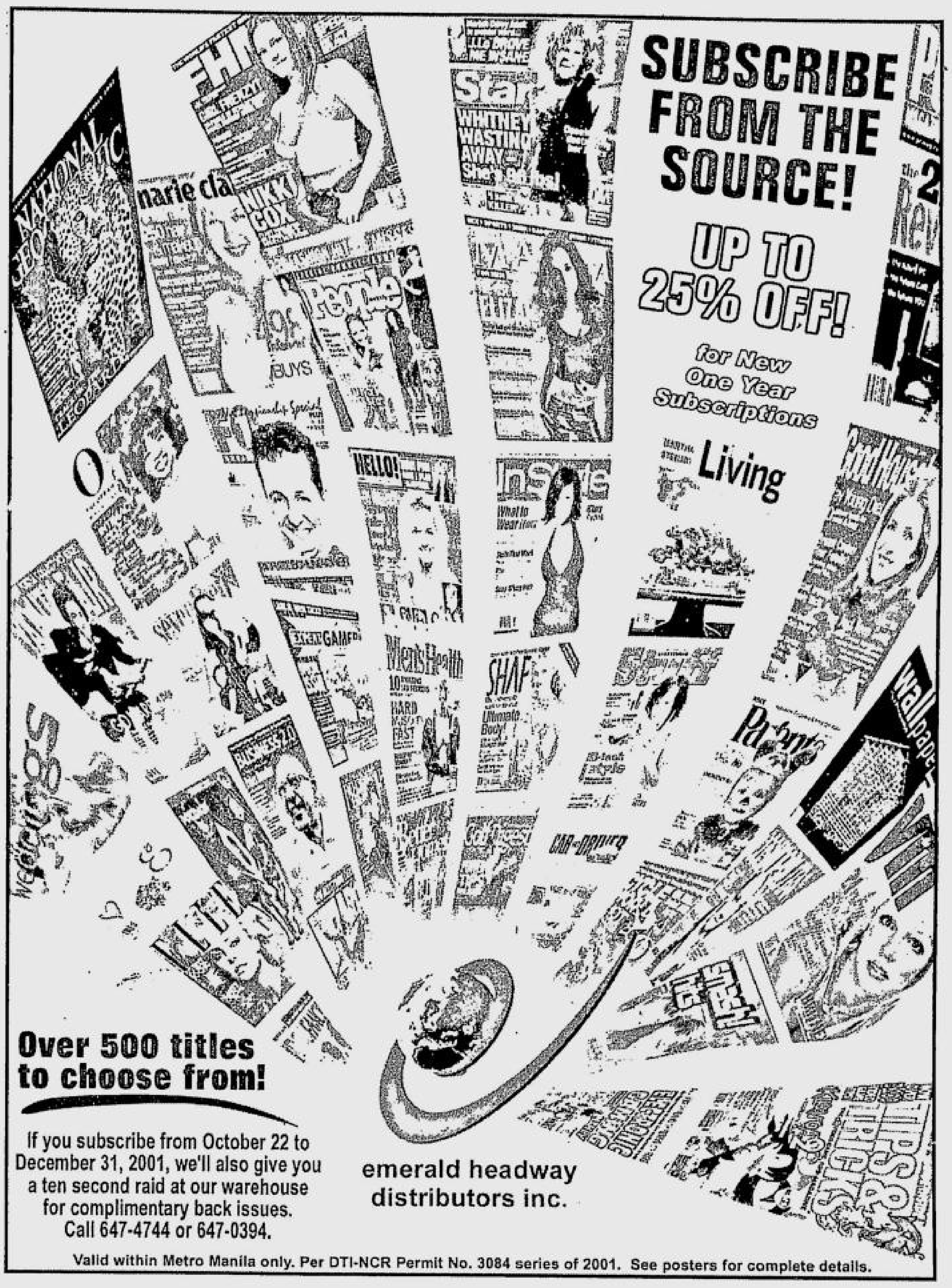
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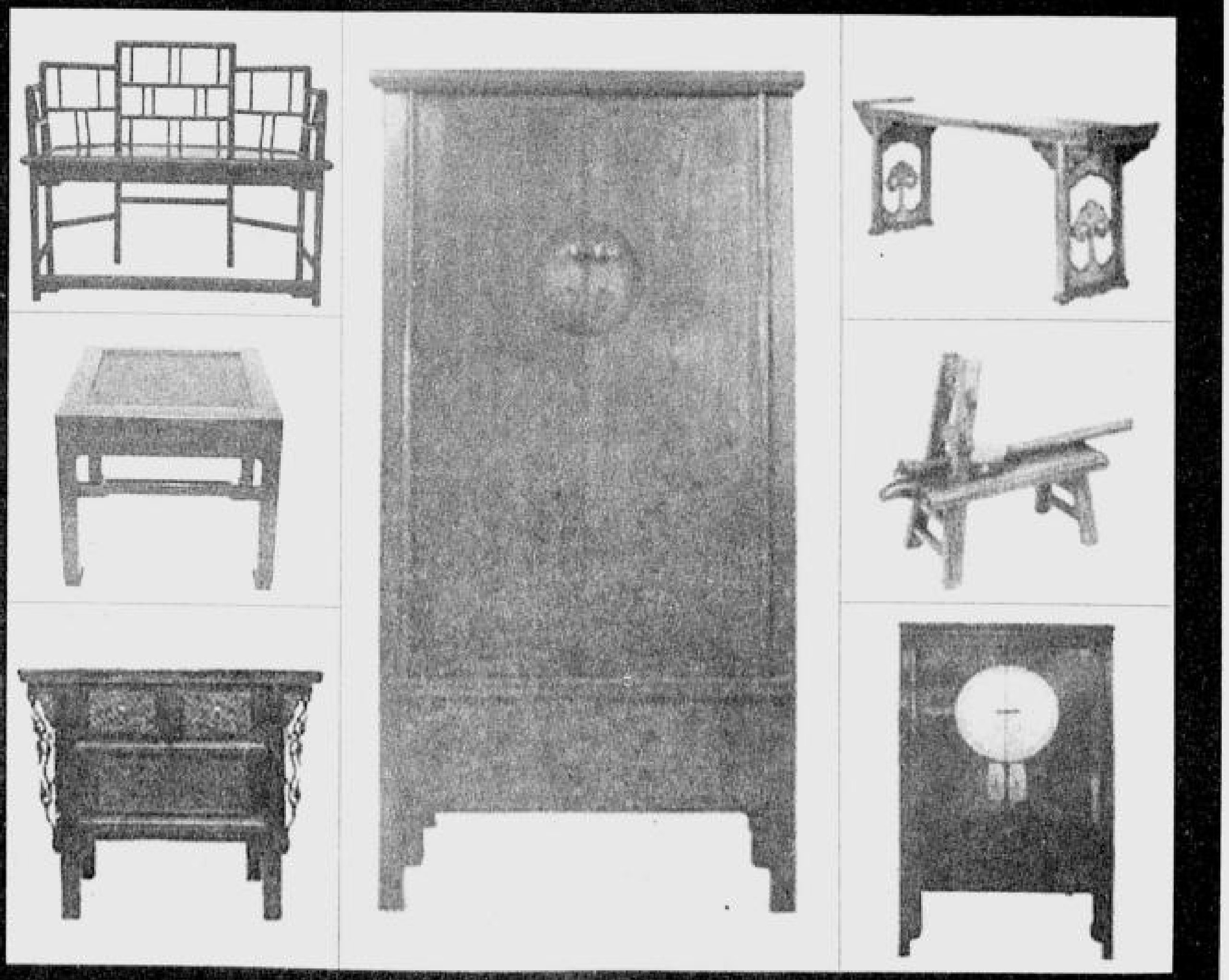

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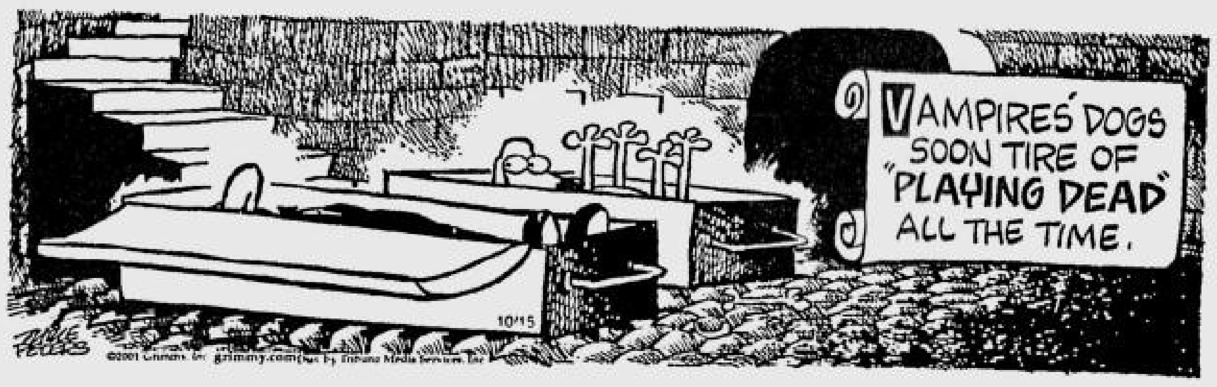
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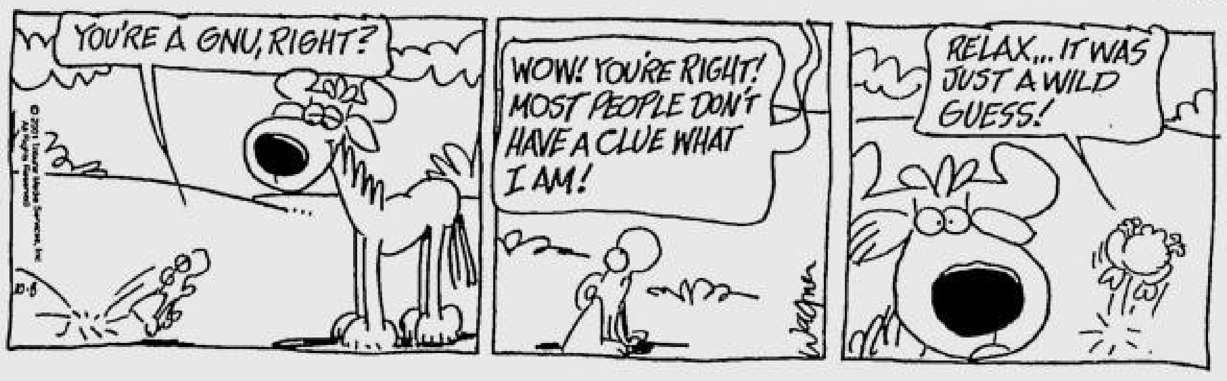
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WOW! YOU'RE RIGHT! MOST PEOPLE DON'T HAVE A CLUE WHAT I AM!
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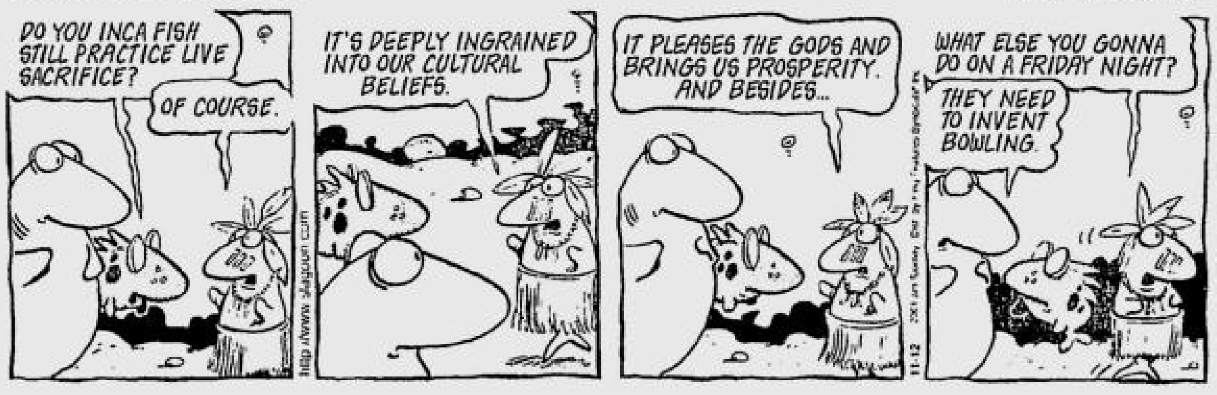
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OF COURSE.
IT'S DEEPLY INGRAINED INTO OUR CULTURAL BELIEFS.
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WHAT ELSE YOU GONNA DO ON A FRIDAY NIGHT?
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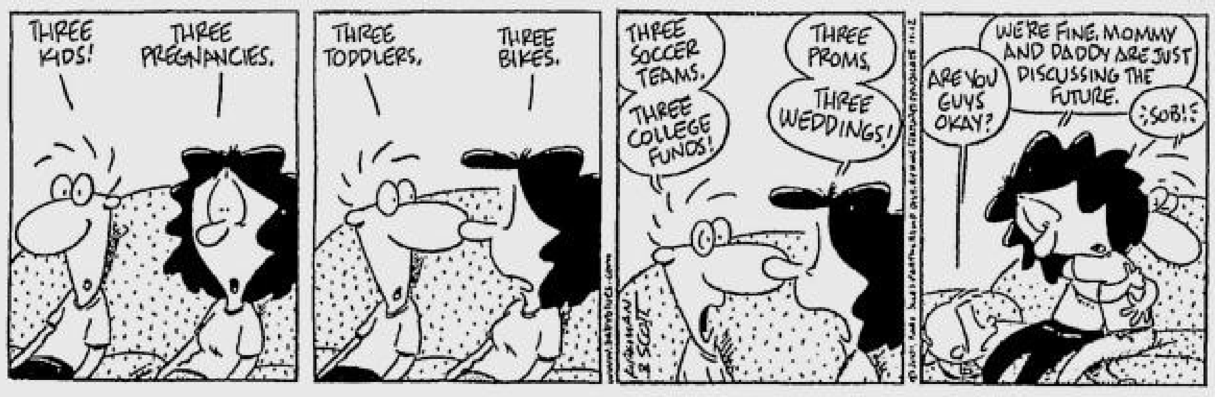
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THREE TODDLERS.
THREE BIKES.
THREE SOCCER TEAMS.
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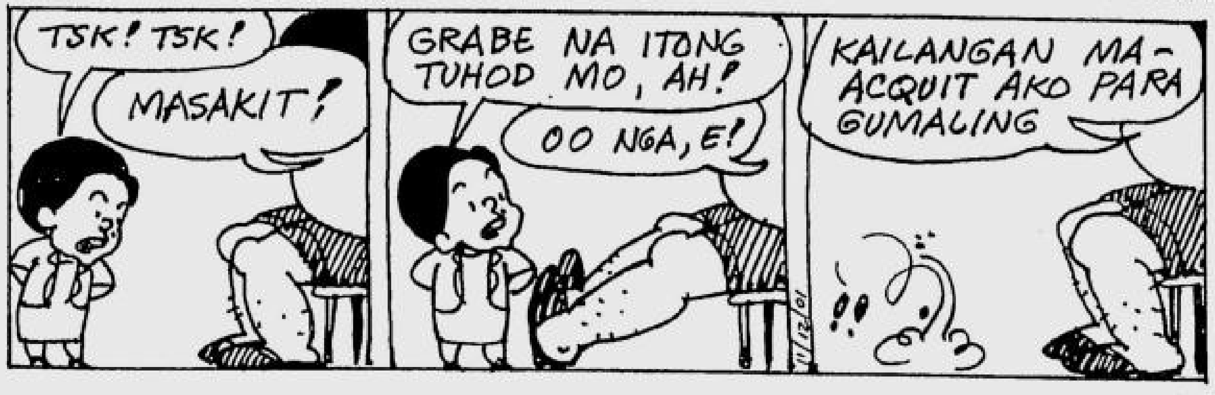
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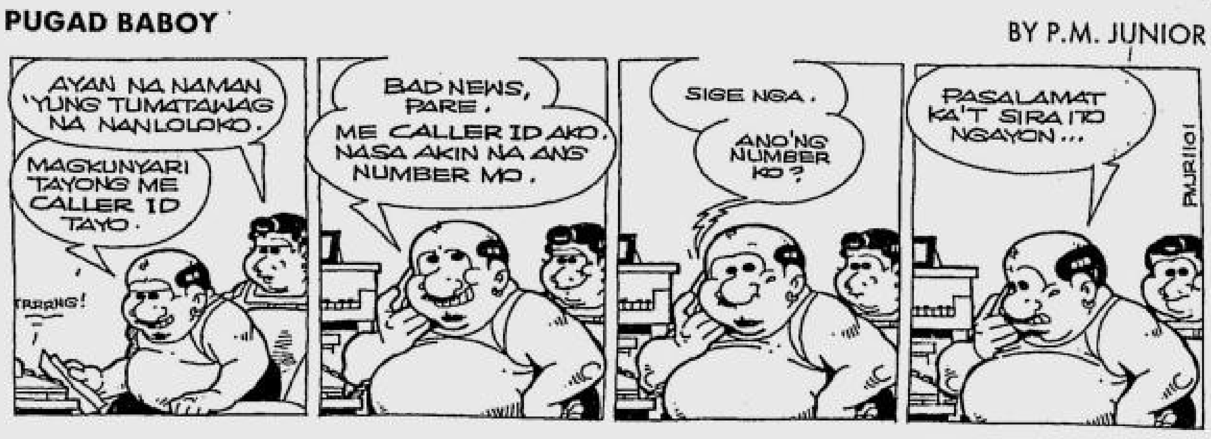
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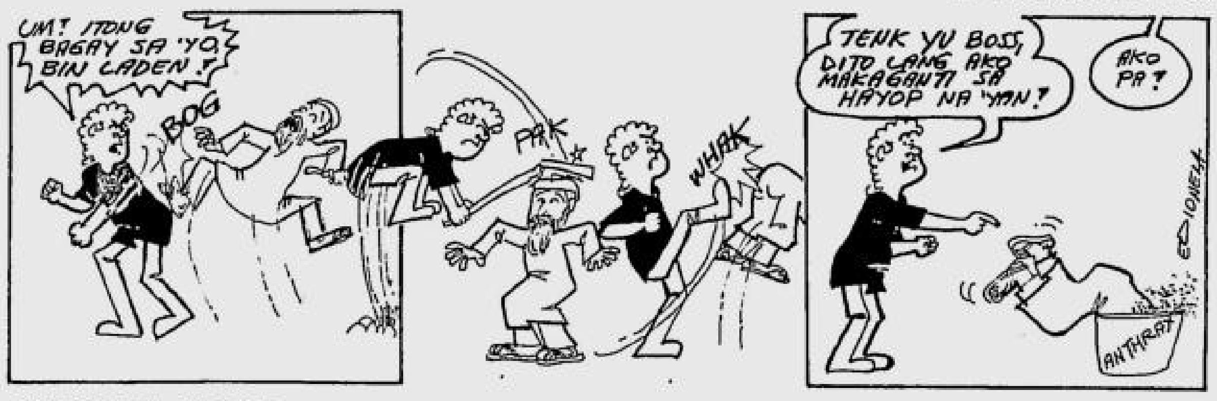
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PAK
WHAK
TENK YU BOSS, DITO LANG AKO MAKAGANTI SA HAYOP NA 'YAN!
AKO PA?
ANTHRAX
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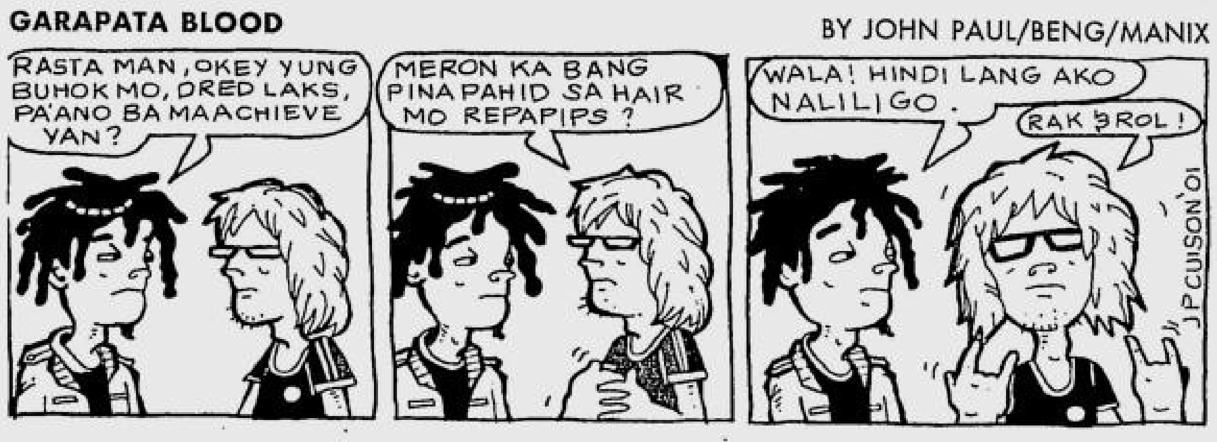
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MERON KA BANG PINAPAHID SA HAIR MO REPAPIPS?
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RAK 3ROL!
J.P. CUISON '01

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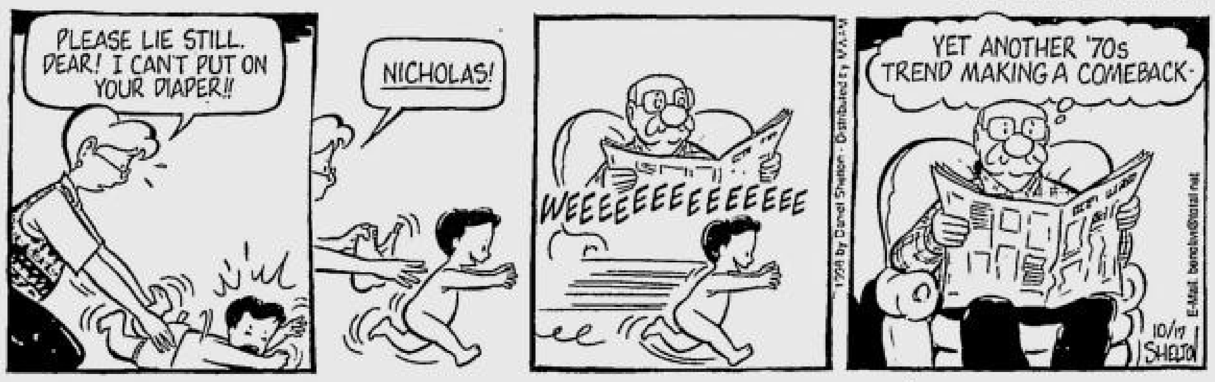
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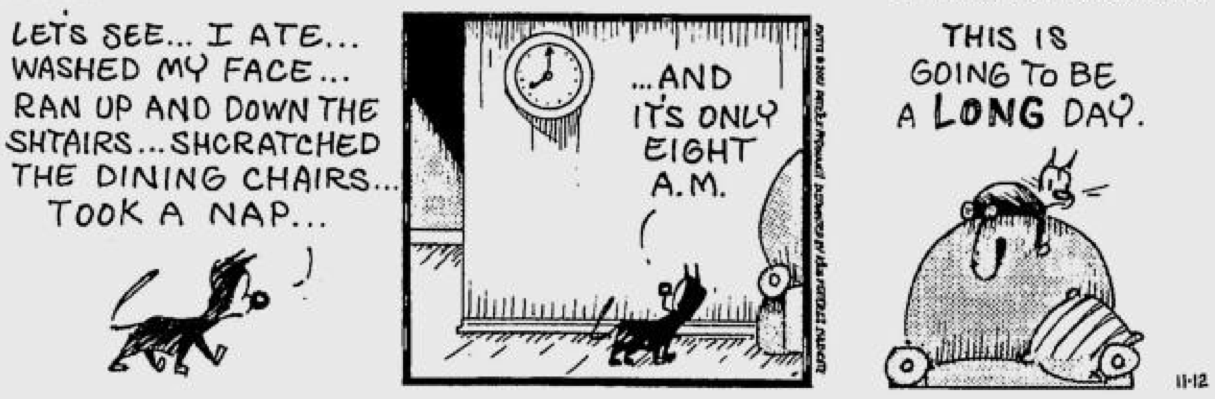
LET'S SEE... I ATE... WASHED MY FACE... RAN UP AND DOWN THE SHTAIRS... SHCRATCHED THE DINING CHAIRS... TOOK A NAP...
...AND IT'S ONLY EIGHT A.M.
THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG DAY.
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HI AND LOIS

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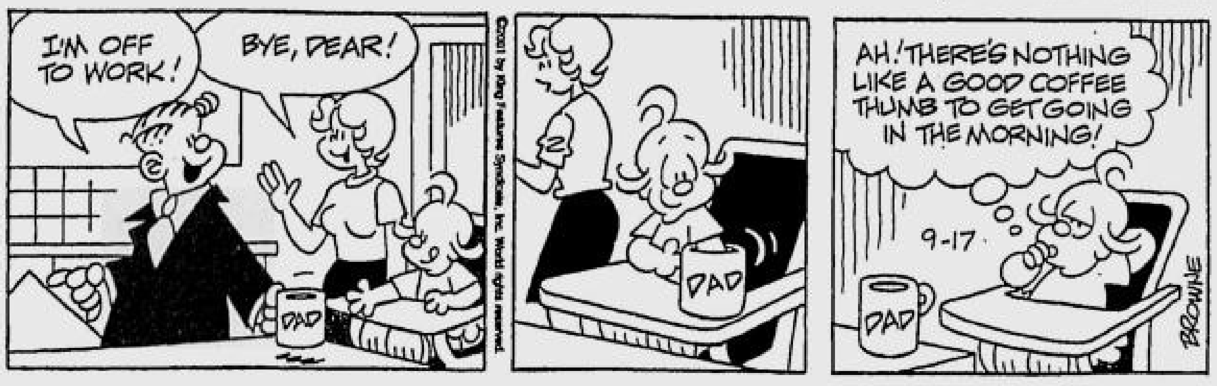
I'M OFF TO WORK!
BYE, DEAR!
DAD
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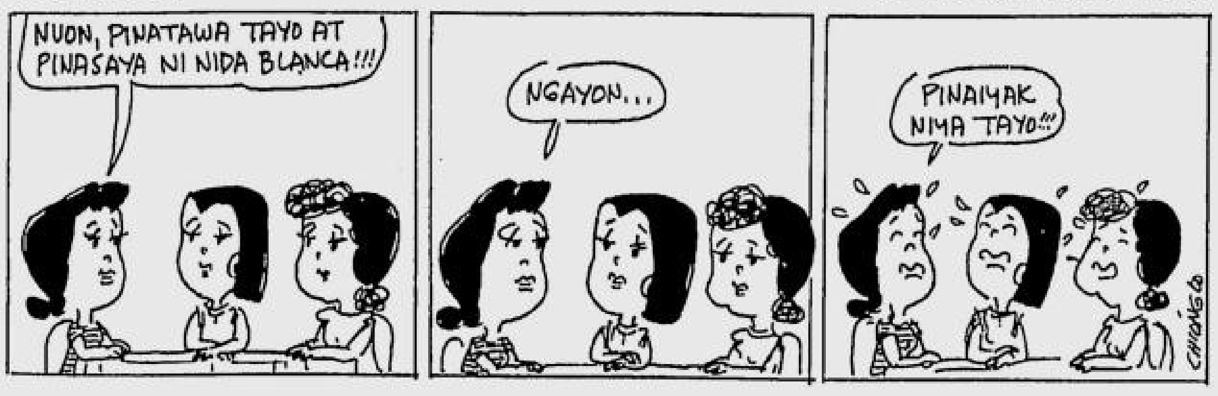
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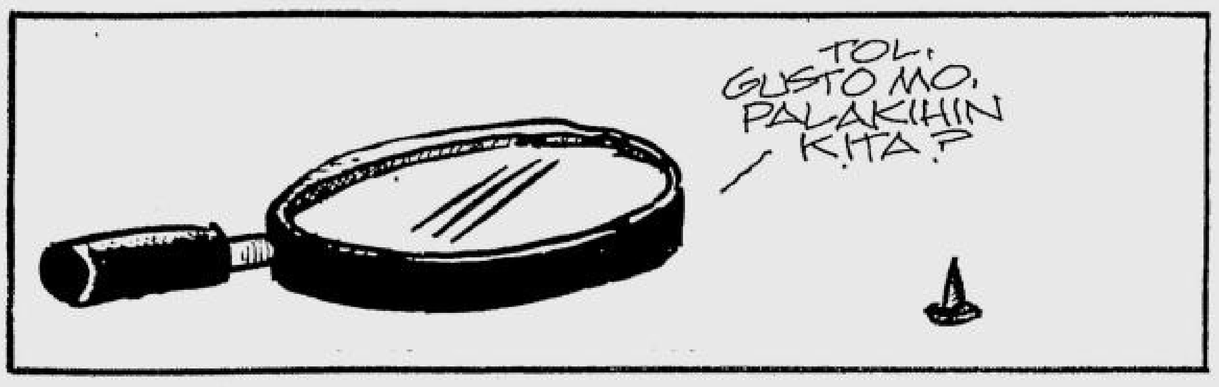
TOL, GUSTO MO, PALAKIHIN KITA?

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Happy Birthday: Your ideas are good, so believe in yourself and put them into action. Following your dreams will be deeply satisfying. There will be plenty of opportunities to choose a path to success. Your drive and determination will not let you down. Your numbers: 3, 15, 22, 35, 37, 39

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Returning to hobbies that you enjoy will put you at ease. Get together with friends but try not to overspend on any event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is your chance to initiate your ideas. You will get along surprisingly well with employers and colleagues. Completing difficult projects on time will make you look good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be anxious to try new things, such as travel, perhaps to an exotic destination. You need to stretch your mind. Read something interesting or attend a cultural event.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remain on neutral ground if an acquaintance becomes involved in a debate. Being caught in the middle of someone else's argument will lead to additional problems. You can't take sides, so don't get involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to join forces. Channel your energy into partnerships. Business and personal agreements should be put in writing to avoid future misunderstandings. You work well with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to chill out. Your poor behavior, or your partner's, will lead to sudden changes in the relationship. Consider getting professional help for dealing with anger management.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See the world. Trips will be more beneficial than you had imagined. Opportunities will create the possibility of a new job or an exciting venture. The experience will be well worth it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be so generous with your time or cash, especially with people or groups who no longer have the same beliefs as you. Spend more time at home with loved ones.

Birthday Baby: You are so concerned about the well-being of others as a peacemaker and a crusader all wrapped up into one special package. You will always strive to do what's right. You are a compassionate do-gooder.

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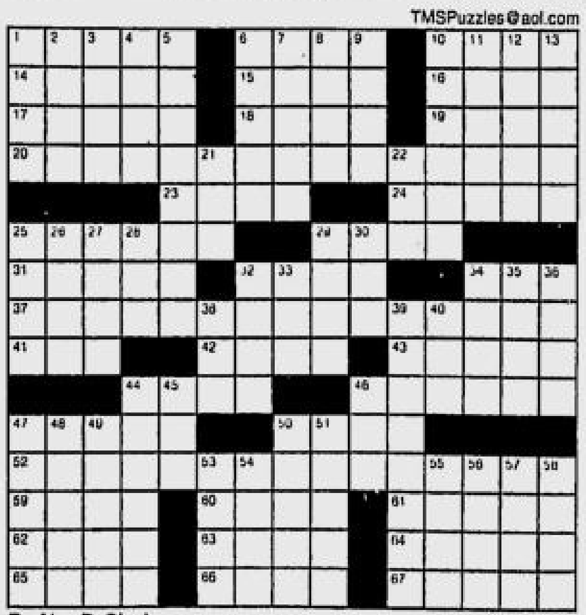
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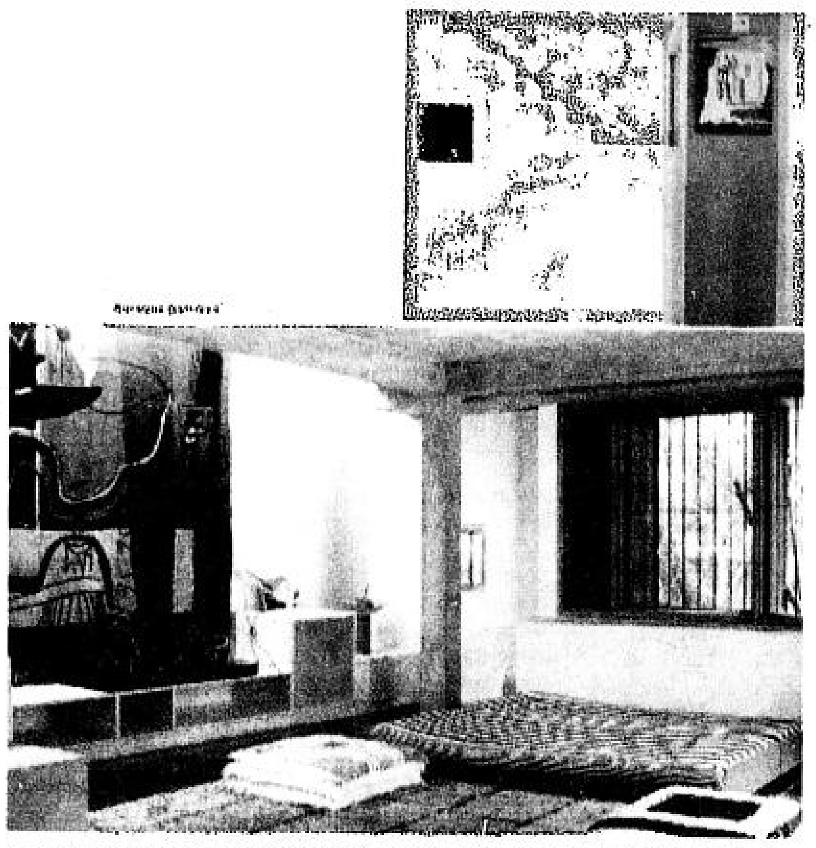
If the government refuses to refocus urban planning priorities, then it is the task of the private sector to make it



INDIA'S diverse culture is reflected in its design and concept of space.

Looking into our culture to solve our urban problems

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This year's conference was a collaborative effort among the Yulo Foundation for Sustainable Development, Palafox Associates, University of Santo Tomas College of Architecture, AIM Scientific Research Foundation, Philippine Airlines, Bluprint Magazine, Ramon Magsaysay Foundation, Management Association of the Phils. and Marilag Corp.

Balkrishna Doshi, the multiawarded architect from Ahmedabad, India, summed up the ideas of the conference. In his paper, he said that without multidisciplinary action, it is difficult to effectively carry out urban visions.

Multiawarded

A multiawarded architect, Doshi is a Fellow of the Indian Institute of Architects and the Royal Institute of British Architects. He worked for years with the architectural icon Le Corbusier in Paris and returned to Ahmedabad to supervise Le Corbusier's projects there. Later, he was associated with another architectural icon, Louis Kahn, for another project in Ahmedabad. While he maintained a prodigious architecture and urban design practice, he was the founder of the School of Architecture and the School of Planning of the Kanoria Center for Arts. He also served as the dean for environmental planning and technology in Ahmedabad. In 1978 he founded the Vastu-Shilpa Foundation for Studies and Research in Environmental Design.

Although his training and early work experience was mostly foreign, Doshi looks away from the West and into the heritage of India for solutions. His architecture and urban design work establishes relationships between the traditional and the modern, between handmade craftsmanship and high technology.

India is an ancient, extremely diverse culture where there is no inconsistency with the old coexisting with the new. Therefore, says Doshi, "our experiences are constantly modified, sometimes without any rational justification. They remain our major influences and are directly related to the deeper emotions of our everyday life. Unconsciously, they influence us in interpreting the meaning of each space, each form, each expression, be it architectural, artistic, or literary."

Past dominates

Doshi goes on to say, "In our tradition-bound and plural society, the past still dominates. Our future is

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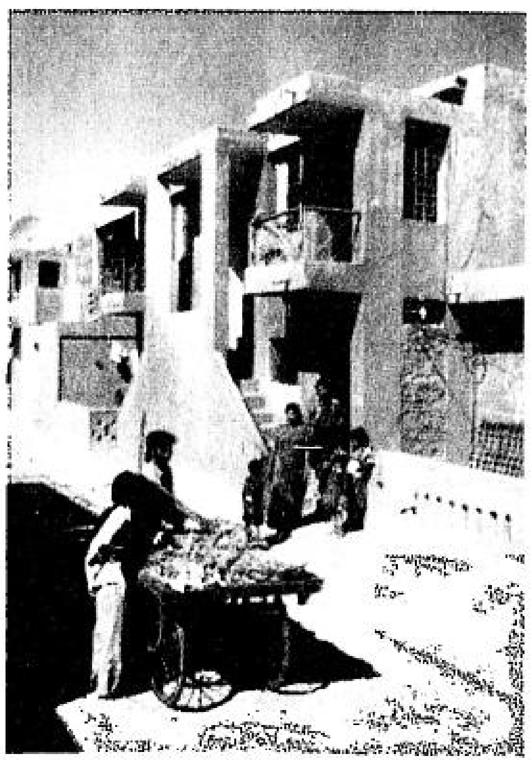
enmeshed with it and the paradoxes of present realities are readily accepted, be they of language, class, caste or economic in nature. They all seem to thrive in a continuous dynamic relationship. As a result, the known and unknown counterpoints, which appear paradoxical, become highlights in our daily life. This capacity to absorb and assimilate a 'homogeneous heterogeneity' is what I regard as the true strength of our culture."

Doshi believes that the nature of the Indian society has been a strong influence on its architecture. "In our architecture, the void, the silence, the distance, the emotions always generate a tenuous or perhaps a strong relationship within all the elements that constitute our daily life. They all offer us multiple concepts of celebration of life suitable to each individual. For example, the architecture of classical temples, or the humble mud houses of the desert villages, or even the traditional inner city houses and street structures where immense alternatives and symbols are created out of similar elements both timeless and the time-bound can be mentioned."

These insights are evident in his design for socialized housing. After investigating the settlement patterns of urban squatters, the rationale that emerged for the housing project was that the proposed new environment must provide the dignity that was removed from its residents when they were forced to live in squatter colonies. Traditional living patterns, construction techniques and village layouts were studied, codified into a system that allowed it to be translated into a contemporary settlement that demonstrates its strong links to tradition. The result was an urban village with basic dwellings that could be expanded over time. Because the design was totally appropriate to the Indian culture, it was a success.

INDIAN architect Balkrishna Doshi urges multidisciplinary action to realize urban vision.


A TRADITIONAL inner city Indian house

Interface

Much of the success of the project was based on the fact that Doshi interfaced with all of the players of the project from government authorities to the individual dwellers.

He advises, "That is why I believe that an architect and a designer must put the highest emphasis on communal and social institutions, because there is no better tool than this for creating an attitude for total living. History has taught us this lesson, and the growing disintegration of society today is the result of breaking away from institutions. We must revive them."

"We must bring institutions back to the forefront. And we must in due course put them back as the focal points of design if we want society and the community to continue their advancement in such a way that everybody is given his or her share of the living environment."

Looking inward for architectural sources produces architecture and modern cities that remain in tune with the culture, environment, and socio-economic of the people who will live in them.

The signals sent by the conference were strong. The strongest was that our local planning visions are outdated and need to be restudied to be more appropriate to the Filipino people. Another strong signal was that for architecture and urban planning to be effective, a multidisciplinary approach is essential; urban action requires interconnectivity—each action has cultural, environmental and socio-economic repercussions.

The overriding signal of the conference was that it is time for government authorities to take a good, honest and enlightened look at their urban planning priorities, to see whether they are still valid for today's society, whether there may be a need to refocus their priorities.

If government doesn't care, then it falls upon us, the private sector, to enlighten it to finally see that unless it refocuses its development priorities, the Filipino citizenry will suffer a loss in the quality of life.

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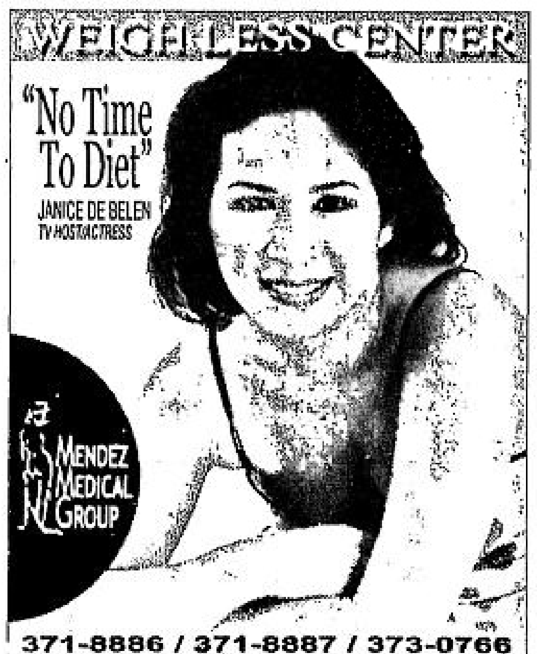
DOSHI was influenced by Le Corbusier.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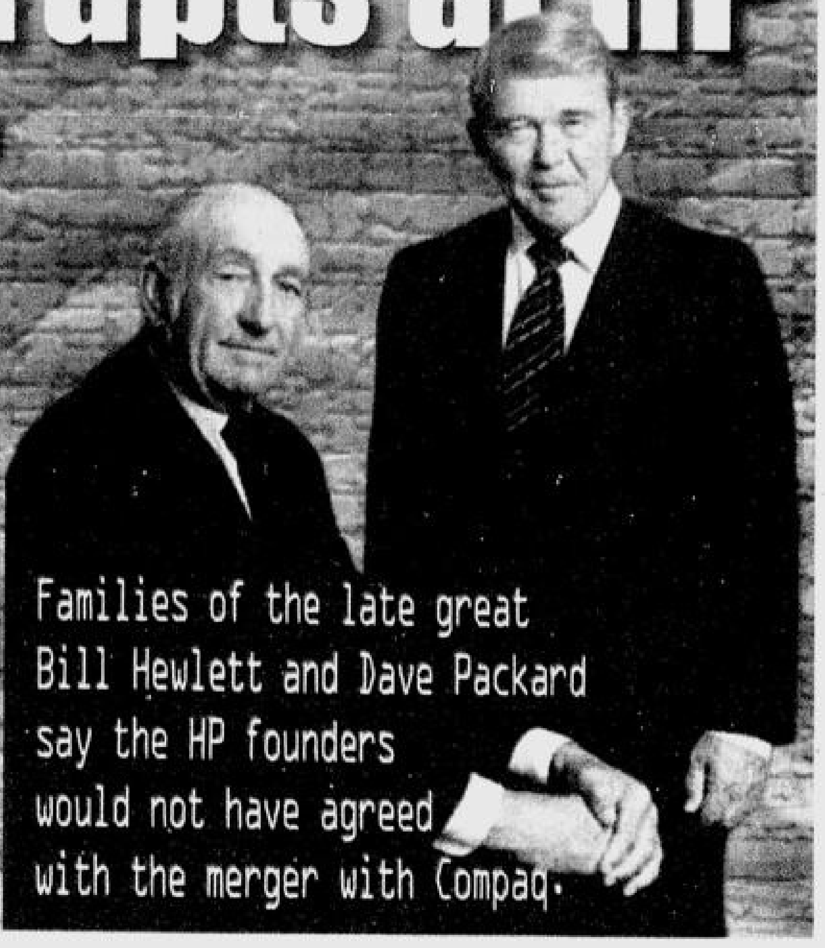
Families of the late great Bill Hewlett and Dave Packard say the HP founders would not have agreed with the merger with Compaq.

SAN FRANCISCO—The corporate civil war over the multibillion-dollar Hewlett-Packard merger with Compaq escalated last week as another family shareholder opposed the deal.

David Packard, son of HP co-founder Dave Packard, told the San Jose Mercury News he opposed the merger plan, castigating the deal for its potential to render thousands jobless. He said his father and cofounder William Hewlett would not have accepted the plan.

"Bill and Dave never developed a premeditated business strategy that treated HP employees as expendable," he said.

Last week, the surviving members of Hewlett's family publicly slammed the merger of HP with computer giant Compaq.

"I believe that Hewlett-Packard can create greater value for stockholders as a stand-alone company than as a company combined with Compaq," Hewlett heir Walter Hewlett declared in a statement.

The statements from the family members cast a cloud over the merger plan.

Though the two are now dead, the Hewlett and Packard legacy continues to have a hold over the sprawling company. Their perfectly preserved adjoining offices, located in what is now HP Labs, are considered sacred ground in Silicon Valley, as is the ramshackle one-car garage where they began the company in 1939.

"It was like the company itself sat up, dusted itself off, and said 'no way' to the Compaq deal," said one long-time HP employee, who asked not to be named.

HP's board of directors issued on Tuesday a statement reaffirming their intent to

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Macapagal to push ICT agenda in US state visit

BY ERWIN OLIVA

PRESIDENT Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo will encourage American companies to outsource their operations to the Philippines during her state visit to the United States this month.

Assistant Trade Secretary for IT Toby Melissa Monsod disclosed Wednesday that Ms Macapagal and a team representing the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) will make a presentation on the outsourcing opportunities in the Philippines. The presentation will focus on three key areas: customer contact centers, financial and accounting services and software development.

Monsod said that the US mission will network with companies that might want to locate their "backroom" operations in the Philippines.

"During the first day of the state visit, there is going to be an IT roundtable that will feature local companies able to handle outsourcing jobs," Monsod said.

Monsod assured that the government would not force US firms to locate their backroom operations in economic zones or IT parks.

"Locators in economic zones are only good for investments that are capital-intensive," she said. "The value proposition of economic zones is sometimes not fit for some investments in IT. These are not manufacturing operations."

Monsod noted that Procter and Gamble, for instance, has located its financial and accounting operations in the Philippines. The local office currently handles all accounting operations of the firm's subsidiaries in Asia.

The DTI is particularly interested in tapping the banking and investment industries in the United States, which are considered the biggest customers for outsourcing services.

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JG Summit taps IT sol'n for business intelligence

BY RAUL C. DANCEL

RETAIL giant JG Summit Holdings Inc. has signed up one of the world's biggest business solutions providers to help it manage its expanding operations in Southeast Asia.

Frango's corporate information system is designed to help JG Summit keep tabs on its local and offshore operations.

Once fully operational, Frango's system will allow JG Summit to

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Cisco introduces online job matching initiative in Asia

BY ERWIN G. OLIVA

NETWORKING firm Cisco Systems Inc. recently introduced an initiative that aims to locate available jobs in high-tech industry organizations for graduates of its Cisco Networking Academy (CNA) program in Asia Pacific.

The initiative called Career Connection has attracted about 250 industry organizations across the region, including Getronics Philippines, a Cisco channel partner in the Philippines.

Getronics has taken in two Cisco Networking Academy students for on-the-job-training, according to Cisco Philippines.

The Cisco Networking Academy was established in 1997 in the United States, and introduced in the Philippines a year later. So far, Cisco said that it has produced around 8,000 graduates worldwide. The program, which teaches the fundamentals of computer network design, building and maintenance, has already attracted more than 200,000 students from 131 countries. In the Philippines, the program is set to

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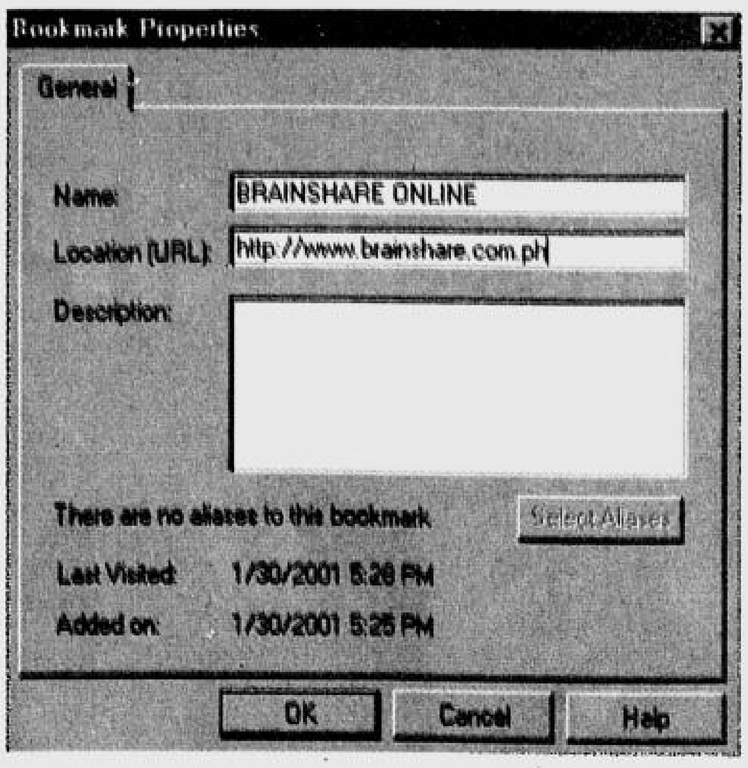

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BY JERRY LIAO

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World's largest IT trade show limps to Las Vegas

COMDEX, the world's largest electronics trade show and an annual coming-out party for next-generation technology products, will limp instead of leap into Las Vegas this coming weekend.

According to the trade show's corporate owners, the Los Angeles-based Key3Media Group, this year's show is expecting a 25-percent drop in both exhibitors and attendance. Comdex kicks off Monday morning in Manila (Sunday evening in Las Vegas) with a keynote speech by Microsoft chair Bill Gates.

The show's organizers blame both the continuing downturn in the technology market and the Sept. 11 attacks, which has prompted people to eschew travel and large gatherings.

"It's going to be one of our more difficult shows," said Amy Groden, a Comdex spokesperson. "But those who do come will get a good show for their money."

The expected 150,000 attendees—down from 200,000 a year ago—will be treated to major displays by technology stalwarts as Microsoft and Intel.

However, companies like IBM and Dell are opting for smaller one-on-one meetings with vendors and media.

"There are better ways for us to get the word out," said one IBM executive, who asked not to be named.

Besides the keynote speeches, which include Gates, Oracle's Larry Ellison, Cisco's John Chambers and Kunitake Ando of Sony, the 2,300 exhibitors will be showing off new wireless devices, faster computers and such gizmos as a "keyboardless keyboard"—a magnetic device that tracks the movement of fingers tapping on any flat surface.

But no one expects any major technology announcements this year. In the past, companies like Intel and Microsoft rolled out their newest chips or software. But with a technology downturn that has seen computer sales go flat this year, companies have been concentrating on preserving market share, not carving new ones.

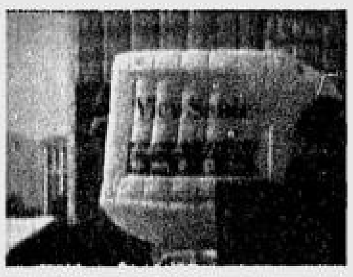
Microsoft this year is showing off its flat, writing tablet-style computer, which uses a stylus to enter commands directly on the screen. However, this is exactly the same device the company showed off last year.

One sector getting some last-minute improvements are the security technology booths, such as those from Precise Biometrics and Siemens, which are finding renewed interest in facial and fingerprinting technologies in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

Visitors to the convention will also face real-world security. Comdex officials say Nevada National Guard and Las Vegas police will beef up security at the convention.

Bags and briefcases are going to be barred from the showroom floor. But an earlier mandate barring computers from the event, however, has been rescinded.

"This is, after all, a computer show," said Groden. *AFP*



A GIANT balloon of a monitor floats outside the Comdex exhibit in Las Vegas.

COMDEX KEYNOTES

(P.S.T.) Sunday, 7 p.m., Bill Gates, Microsoft; Monday, 9 a.m., Carly Fiorina, Hewlett Packard; Monday, 12 noon, Michael Dell, Dell Computer; Monday, 7 p.m., Larry Ellison, Oracle; Tuesday, 9 a.m., Kurt Hellström, Ericsson; Tuesday, 5:15 p.m., Dan Carp, Eastman Kodak; Wednesday, 9 a.m., Dick Brown, EDS; Wednesday, 12 noon, Ken Enders, Mercedes-Benz, USA

JG Summit taps IT solution for business intelligence

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get centralized reports and company-wide analyses for quick corporate intelligence.

"It will integrate our massive planning, budgeting, forecasting, financial consolidation, management reporting and analysis information requirements," JG Summit said in a statement.

Frango will also provide JG Summit with information that will be available to its many business partners in the region.

JG Summit, a company controlled by retail tycoon John Gokongwei Jr., said it expected its Frango tie-up to complement its long-term goal of becoming one of Southeast Asia's leading multinational corporations.

Prior to tapping Frango's services, JG Summit was using multiple software applications that required its financing department to spend a great deal of time and effort in checking data. With Frango's single-solution system, financial managers at JG Summit will be able to analyze the company's strategic goals against current financial plans, prepare budgets more quickly and make effective decisions based on actual and reliable information.

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Cebu hospital to implement IT-based management system

ONE of Cebu's largest and most modern hospitals, the Chong Hua Hospital on Fuente Osmeña, is embarking on an ambitious Hospital Management System project in line with its vision of becoming a fully integrated and comprehensive health care facility system.

The Hospital Management System will cover finance, inventory, patient services and patient care, as well as front-desk processes. Chong Hua has tapped leading international information technology consulting firm Iberpacific Soluziona to develop and implement the project. This is Iberpacific Soluziona's first project in Cebu, as well as its first step in developing its own product for the hospital sector.

The system is expected to contribute greatly in the area of customer service by providing the hospital with the ability to capture historical records of patients, provide patients with hospital information on doctors, rooms and rates, among other things. It will likewise decrease errors, both in billing and in capturing patient treatment and results. The other expected benefits are more efficient collection from patients, HMOs and insurance companies. It will also minimize errors, unrealized collections and untraceable accounts.

The system enables the hospital to improve management of outstanding collections and debt from HMOs and insurance companies as well as provide optimal processing of suppliers' payments based on contracted terms and automatic generation of bills and audit trail.

In the area of inventory management, the system is expected to help decrease inventory stock, and consequently, cash spent on inventory items, and increase availability of supplies, medication and equipment. Once the system is in place, the hospital would then have a rich source of medical record information that it can use for educational and research purposes.

According to Francisco Castillo, Iberpacific Soluziona's managing consultant, an implementation of a complete and precise hospital system is required to achieve the hospital's vision.

"Implementation of a system would mean a comprehensive change in the way things are done and managed," Castillo said.

The goal of the project is to optimize current processes and eliminate manual and redundant tasks. The development phase of the project would require a thorough analysis of existing processes and requirements. Through this analysis, Iberpacific Soluziona can provide the most effective way for training and serving Chong Hua's internal users and patients.

"This may take more time than just purchasing ready-made systems but the benefits will clearly be experienced more extensively. The goal is not to purchase a product that the users of the hospital can adapt to and live with, but to obtain the best system and consulting service that will really improve the operations and management of Chong Hua vastly, providing first-class health care services," Castillo explained.

Cisco introduces online job matching initiative in Asia

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produce 300 graduates this year. Career Connection is only open to local schools under the Cisco Networking Academy program and industry organizations that have registered with Cisco.

Graduates of the academy can post their curriculum vitae in an online facility provided by Cisco exclusively for this initiative. Industry organizations, on the other hand, can post job and internship opportunities.

The online resource also has a search facility that allows graduates to find information related to the jobs they are seeking. Identities of the graduates are concealed until they accept any requests from prospective employers.

Currently, Cisco also has a global partnership with Monster.com, a US-based online job-matching facility.

"There is an urgent need for this kind of initiative in Asia Pacific because most schools implementing the academy program in the region are tertiary schools, meaning most are coming out of universities," said Sandy Walsh, marketing programs manager of Cisco Systems in Asia Pacific.

"At the same time, our regional partners had been asking us how (they can) tap our graduates."

Walsh said that Career Connection is not a "commercial" effort and that they will not charge fees from graduates and the industry organizations using the facility.

Opera hits Microsoft for lockout

BY ERWIN OLIVA

OSLO-based Opera Software lambasted Microsoft for allegedly spreading "inaccuracies to various media sources" while non-Microsoft browser users were denied "equal" access on MSN.

Last week, non-Microsoft browser users, including those using Opera, found that they could not access Microsoft's MSN.com portal for some "unknown" reasons. In reaction, Opera issued a statement, claiming that Microsoft has "obviously forgotten (Opera) along with other rival browsers" when the MSN portal was being developed. Opera Software claims to have millions of users worldwide.

In a statement, the browser maker said that Microsoft was deliberately blocking Opera users from accessing the MSN.com portal, as was disclosed in a story published in News.com.

"Microsoft had not classified some browsers as unknown by accide[illegible] they were deliberately targeting at least Opera users," the company said.

The company noted that Opera users, for instance, are denied access to some MSN services. An example is Carpoint.com, a part of the MSN portal.

"Opera users identifying their browsers as Opera are still told 'Microsoft Carpoint that contains the latest new- and used-car features cannot be viewed using this browser.' If the Opera users change their browser identification to 'MSIE 5,' easily done by changing the preference in File-Preferences.Networking-Browser Identification, they can gain access to Carpoint like any other browser. So, to use the service, Opera users have to mask as Internet Explorer users. MSN.com is clearly not available to everyone," the company said.

Microsoft, however, said that browsers not supporting XHTML might have encountered problems accessing MSN.com.

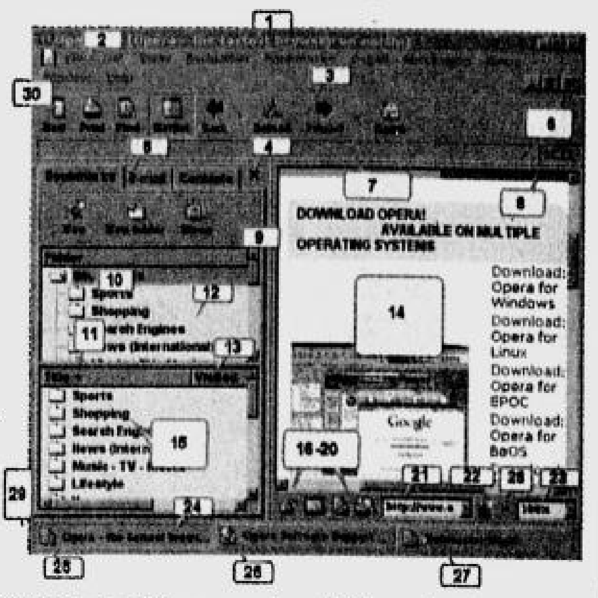
"As a rebuttal to this claim, Opera made a relevant press release available in W3C-compliant XHTML on its website at http://www.opera.com/pressreleases/xhtml/20011026.xml. As any visitor can check for himself, Opera reads it perfectly, as opposed to Internet Explorer for Windows," the company said in its statement.

Meanwhile, Bob Visse, MSN's director of marketing, said that Microsoft has addressed the browser lockout issue, but acknowledged that the company "had wrongly classified some browsers as 'unknown.'"

"We have now fixed this problem, enabling everyone to access MSN.com. We want to make sure that anyone can take advantage of the great services on MSN, regardless of which browser they are using. MSN.com will be available to everyone, effective immediately," he said. "We wish to reiterate our strong support for the Web specifications developed and supported by the World Wide Web Consortium and the software industry."

Jon S. von Tetzchner, CEO of Opera Software, had this to say: "Microsoft has broken the Internet's golden rule that all websites should be accessible to all, no matter what browser or operating system they are using."

A quick tour of Opera



1) Title bar
2) Main menu bar
3) Toolbar
4) The Hotlist
5) The Hotlist tabs
6) Window buttons
7) Status bar
8) Clock
9) Hotlist button bar
10) Top part of the Hotlist
11) Bookmark Title bar
12) Bookmark Folders
13) Last visited bookmark
14) Main document window
15) Bookmarks
16-20) Each document window has its own local toolbar. On the left is the Security Icon. Next is the little TV icon that toggles images in three states. The document icon toggles between User Mode and Document Mode. This also has the Print Preview button
21) Website URLs appear in the address window
22) Go button
23) Zoom drop down
24) Button on Window Bar
25) Each window bar button icon can be in four states
26) A document that you have NOT seen is shown with a cute little star on it
27) This shows a document that you have seen
28) Drop down menu of search options
29) Points to Window Bar
30) We have no idea what this is

Mapua practices what it preaches with online thesis advice, defense

MAPUA Tech recently blazed the trail in e-learning when it held a thesis defense utilizing electronic media.

Victor Balasbas, a graduating industrial engineering student at Mapua, has been undertaking his research and thesis studies in Illinois where he is currently employed. He has been an employee of Qualitek International Philippines while finishing his engineering degree at Mapua. However, early this year he was promoted and assigned at the head office of Qualitek, a United States based electronic facility.

Mapua's Dean Miriam Necesito of the School of Industrial Engineering, and Director Christopher dela Rosa of the Development Office for Information Technology, made the technical arrangements for Mapua's first thesis oral defense via videoconference.

The student received consultations from Prof. Juanito Chan and Prof. Rene Estember of the School of IE, the thesis advisers, through the telephone, facsimile transmissions and e-mail throughout the research period. The research and thesis studies covered marketing systems and design of experiments as applied in an electronics company.

"This successful electronic way of defending a thesis and reporting technical researches from overseas to the faculty at the Manila campus is a product of Mapua's programs and efforts to serve our students' needs at lesser costs and travel time for them," said Mapua president Dr. Rey B.Vea.

Now the education concern of the Yuchengco Group, Mapua Tech has been aggressively implementing curriculum development in computer education.

Corporate civil war . . .

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complete the merger. On Wednesday, Compaq followed suit.

"The board is more convinced than ever that the merger serves the best interests of shareholders, customers, partners and employees," Compaq's directors declared.

The heirs' opposition also has plenty of practical clout when HP convenes in December to consider current events.

Being the largest single shareholder in HP with a stake of around 12 percent, the family will be the main factor in determining whether the troubled deal goes ahead.

"The key swing factor in the deal now essentially becomes the family of David Packard," said Tony Sacchonaghi, a computer hardware analyst with Sanford Bernstein. "The Packard vote is likely to strongly swing prevailing investor sentiment."

The battle was touched off by the September announcement that HP was to acquire Texas-based Compaq, creating a powerhouse with annual revenues of $87.4 billion, second only to IBM in the computer manufacturing market.

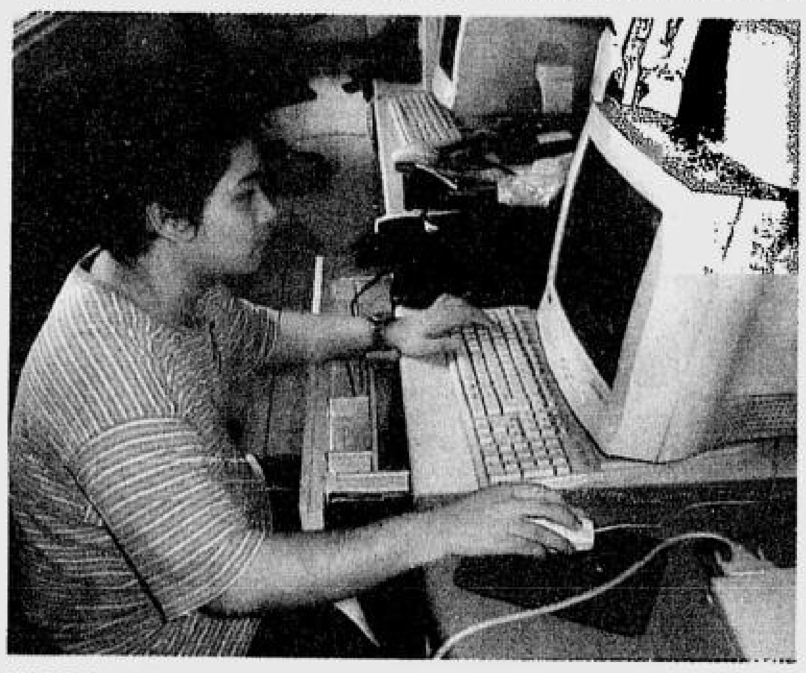
But the deal, engineered by HP chair and CEO Carly Fiorina, immediately hit rough waters. The merger was announced as the computer manufacturing sector saw its worst ever slump, with sales of semiconductor chips and desktop computers flat or falling from last year.

A chorus of analysts criticized the deal, saying it pushed HP deeper into these troubled waters. A third of HP's revenues comes from computer sales, and half of Compaq's income is from PC sales.

Fiorina has steadfastly defended her merger. In a speech here just after the merger was announced, Fiorina said such deals were inevitable in the current technology climate and that "one company must step forward" to lead that trend.

Those opposing the pact, Fiorina said, were "looking backwards in the rear-view mirror, not forward into the future."

But what Fiorina failed to see in her reflectors were the heirs of HP founders Dave Packard and William Hewlett. Also imperiled, analysts say, is Fiorina's tenure as CEO. *AFP*



YNGSON doing what he does best

Young maverick sets Web org in motion

THE FIRST thing to notice about Matthew Yngson, founder and president of brainchild Iskul.org, is that he is David going against Goliath in the race to redirect the paths of information technology toward this generation.

There is likewise the growing truth that this is one guy who has more than just his brains invested in a Web-based organization geared at servicing students and, thereby, meant to open their vistas to the possibilities of a world opened to them via information technology.

Indeed, after considerable research, Iskul.org is proving to be a boon to both students and student organizations. A mission set into motion by one whose respect for education and what the knowledge thereof entails, is also setting new standards in the industry.

Noting that Filipinos have a lot of talent but don't seem to be going anywhere due to a misrepresentation of values in terms of global competitiveness—aside from the lack of exposure and education—Yngson thought the time has come to get down to some real action.

"I've seen really good talent in terms of Web development, and really good Filipino websites," said Yngson, who is also a member of the International Society for Technology in Education, the Philippine Internet Commerce Society, the International Webmasters Association and the Philippine Society of IT Education, among others.

The problem, he observed, is that while our Asian neighbors are taught how to compete in the global arena while they are still young, we Filipinos are focusing merely on purchasing power. That we, in fact, might have English proficiency but it is just unfortunate that we fail to think "global."

The same applies to students. Yngson said it is of great importance to start them off early.

"We are only working with this window now, that's why we're starting them off young—as early as in high school—so that they can grow with us," Yngson said.

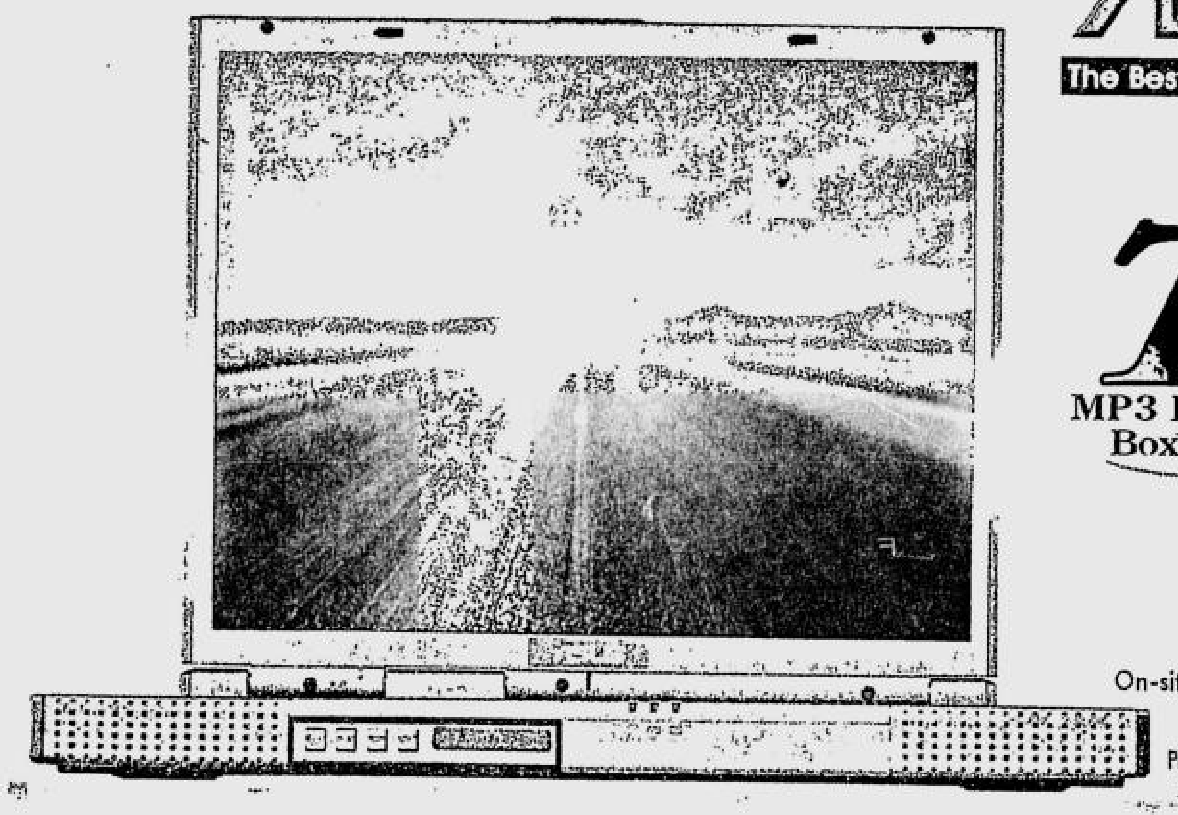
What is more important at this time, he added, is that we strengthen the mind-set of going global in our youth. And what better way than to create a commune designed for students to enable them to restructure their education and their futures.

Soon, the mission grew to include the provision of Web services to students and student organizations like e-mail and chat rooms, the provision of IT training, and then the creation of an online community for these organizations as well as linking them to other member organizations.

Proud that Iskul.org has already touched base with some 200 school organizations in Manila and the Visayas alone in their first year, Yngson is optimistic that they would be able to do more in the upcoming years. In fact, they are targeting organizational membership to reach the 500 mark by the end of 2002.

So, what does a group of young dynamic individuals do to bridge this so-called digital divide existing not only within the local scene but also in the global arena?

"If we can train students to think differently and use this knowledge to do differently, then they can go somewhere," Yngson observed. "You also have to think about the effect of the things you do. You don't have to go abroad to secure a future. . . you can always go virtual. You'll still be paid in dollars and stay right at home."



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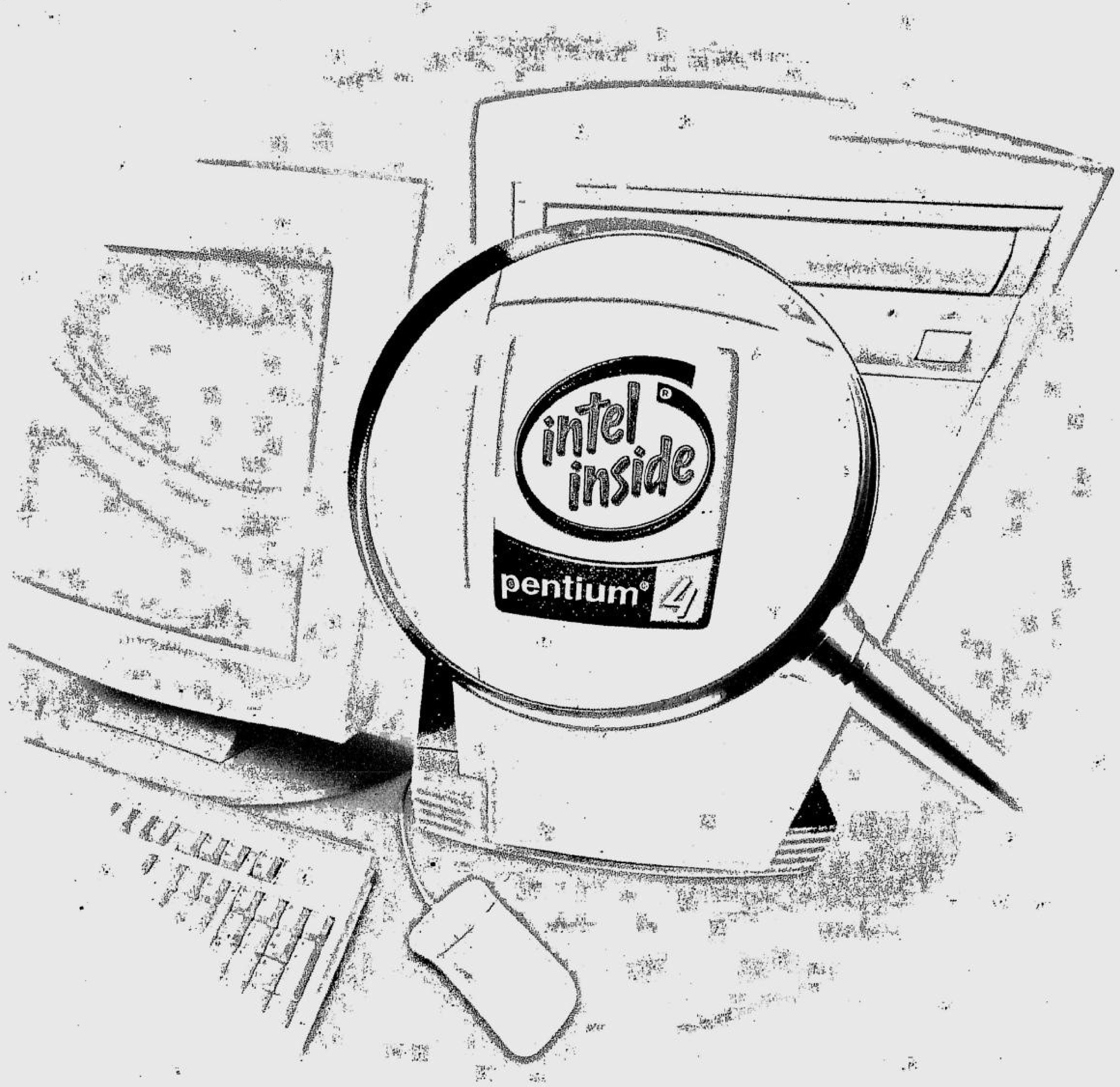

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